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JAPANESE SENTRIES searching a car and its occupants at Tientsin, before allowing the vehicle to proceed into the British Concession. Passengers were not allowed to take any foodstuffs into the Concession.

## For Settlement Of Crisis In Tientsin Now Much Brighter

LONDON, June 27.

AS AN indication that some progress has been made in the conversations with Japan, Mr. Chamberlain to-day told questioners in the House of Commons that he hoped to make a further statement shortly regarding Tientsin.

The Premier declined to discuss current developments. of Foochow and Wenchow. anywhere in Chinese waters.

Japan has maintained a cold silence regarding the British sugrestion that the Tientsin blockade should be lifted as a preliminary to negotiations, in return for which Britain promised a fair hearing of the Japanese grievances.-United

#### Negotiations To Start?

LONDON, June 27 .- "Reuter" understands that there is good reason to believe an announcement regarding the opening of negotiations in Tokyo over Tientsin, will be made in London and Tokyo during the next 24 States international dealings.

It is reported in generally well-Tientsin is not to be used for unti-Japanese intrigues by the Chinese; secondly, it is not to be used as a base to support the Chinese currency In opposition to the new Japanese currency.

It is understood that the Government cannot accede to the second

#### Japanese Declaration

PEIPING, June 27.—The Japanese are reported to be preparing a declaration of some form in connecanniversary of the war on July 7. According to usually well-informed . The slump is attributed to com-Chinese political sources, Mr. Wang plete lack of support and not through Ching-wel flew from the Shanghal heavy sales.—United Press. area to Tientsin, from where he was taken to Peiping, where he is expected to discuss plans with Mr. Wang. Keh-min and Wu Pel-fu, representa-Nanking Government.—Reuter.

#### British Climb Down?

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## An official spokesman declared that, regardless of the blockade that, regardless of the blockade Wenchow. British vessels do not intend to forego their right to proceed Record Silver Slump

WASHINGTON, June 27.

THE UNITED STATES Treasury to-day set the price for foreign silver at 40 cents per ounce, as compared with the previous price of 43 cents per ounce.

Treasury officials were shock- |States foreign trade, thereby weakened at the Senate vote, which ing national defence. repeals the silver purchase pro- course the Administration will take warning that all Third Power war-

They explain that this removes a club which was useful in United current session of Congress to deal to-morrow. They insist that they never intend- | Senate's action .- United Press. ed to use dollar devaluation in an effort to manipulate domestic economy informed quarters that Japan has but merely to protect the United submitted two proposals. Firstly, States against the possible cheapening of foreign currencles.

They added that China has not much more silver stocks to sell .-United Press.

#### Lowest in Two Years

proposal, but negotiations are begin- the Senate's vote to discontinue the kong held its first annual dinner to shipping as from to-morrow. purchase of foreign silver, spot the Reneral V.—Renter. General Chan il, Chairman of the silver bid prices were the lowest here at the Peacock Lounge, Ex- Fuklen Provincial Government, left

to-day since Deemeber, 1937. London Nose-Dive tion with the creation of a Federal foreign silver vote produced the big-

## prices since March, 1938.

Roosevelt's Opinion-HYDEPARK, June 27.—President standard of work done during the live on the island tives of the Japanese-sponsored Roosevelt to-day sold if Congress year, strips him of his power to devalue A handsome silver cup, the Society's yesterday morning was covered by presenting the case of British goods Cammell Lairds have especially heavy naval and serial bombardment. to other nations in a dignified way. fitted a 3,300-ton-steamer for salvage

LONDON, June 27-It is stated | Likewise, he said, it would deal a | The President was warmly congrain political circles here that blow to national defence and would, tulated upon the honour recently the British Government, is pre- in effect, be an open invitation to conferred upon him by having been

He did not reveal what future but hinted that Administration leaders might find it necessary to prolong the Wenchow and Foochow before noon with problems arising from the

### H.K. Lensmen Hold Dinner

dent, Mr. W. C. Clark, the River. MONTREAL, June 27.—Reacting to Photographic Society of Hong- The harbour will be closed to More "Dignity" change Building, last night,

graphic studies were displayed, and Fukien coast.

with resultant injury to the United Photographic Society.

LARGE ARMADAS of Japanese warships and transports are reported to have concentrated off the entrances to the Min and Ou Rivers, preparatory, it believed, to major landings morrow.

thirty miles from the mouth of the Min River, States nominal guarantee for the Baltic WOULD AID while the Chekiang treaty port of Wenchow is approximately an equal distance from the mouth of the Ou River.

Peak at the entrance of the Min River, effectively blocking the entry or departure of any ships. MISSIONS ON ISLAND

Two Missions-one British and one American-are on Sharp Peak Island, but it is believed that neither Missions nor occupants have been interfered with. There are nine American missionaries and 24 British, the latter including 19 ladies.

at Foochow. H.M.S., Duchess is at present the only foreign vessel there.

warships, a "Reuter" message from Chungking states that 18 vessels have been seen off the Pagoda

The Chinese authorities believe that a major landing is

All Government offices have been evacuated inland from Foochow, as an attack has been anticipated for some time.

#### Civilians Leave

Civilians have also been evacuated. There is no confirmation from Chungking that the Japanese have occupled Chaochow, the inland terminus of the 28-mile long Swatow-Chaochow Railway.

Chinese reports admit, however, that Japanese columns are advancing

#### C.-in-C. Returning

The Commander-in-Chief, China expected to arrive in Hongkong early new horse-power formula for this week in H.M.S. Kent, after taxation purposes. attending the Singapore defence Con-

It is presumed that the Commander-in-Chief will personally handle the question raised by the Japanese ships and merchantmen must leave

The Japanese warn that the entrances to both the Min and Ou Rivers will be obstructed by booms and mines after their notification

#### State Of Emergency

FOOCHOW; June 28: In view of the Japanese threat to Foochow, the Chinese military au-PRESIDED over by the Presi- thorities have declared a state of emergency at the mouth of the Min

hange Building, last night, yesterday on a tour to inspect

A number of excellent photo- Chinese defences along the easiern LONDON, June 27.—A National

upon to criticise a picture, the selec- perturbed by the Japanese landing at with an executive, including re-Government of China on the second gest nose-dive in London silver numbers. This innovation proved to the Min River. The island is about commerce, when an inaugural be most entertaining and instructive. seven nautical miles from Changmen, luncheon was held in London to-day.

During the evening the President the nearest town on the mainland. Lord Sempill, the President, in outlined the aims and objects of the As it is situated beyond the Chinese describing the objects, said that Society, and expressed his gratifica- boom in the Min River, the Chinese British industry lacked systematic tion at the keenness shown, which have built no defences on it. had the effect of enhancing the . A handful of Chinese fishermen propaganda or publicity.

mouth of the Min River and directed countries covered.

Foochow, capital of Fukien Province, is power Mr. Strang to make a

The Japanese have already occupied Sharp

Labour Impatience

Sharp Peak Island is opposite the Pagoda Anchorage

Confirming the reported concentration of Japanese

## Car-Taxation

#### To Continue Simon Won't Budge

## From Budget LONDON, June 27. STANDING FIRM on his

budget proposals to increase the motor car horse-power tax, Sir John Simon in the House Commons to-day met his critics, had never been so grave. who declared that higher taxes would affect Britain's car ex-Station, Admiral Sir Percy Noble, is ports, by offering to consider a

> present formula tended to produce an solidarity." engine, the main purpose of which was to avoid taxation, and which might not be suitable for the foreign

Government supporters are prominent among those pressing for concessions. Mr. J. Henderson Stewart emphatically announced that he would not use a car from January to March, adding: "There will be thousands and tens of thousands like

Sir John Simon refused to exempt cars over a year old from the proposed increase.-Reuter.

Council for British Commercial total, were covered by loans.-LONDON, June 27.—The Senate's after dinner, each guest was called Chinese military circles are not Propaganda Overseas was formed, Trans-Ocean.

terrific shelling ashore while nine Mr. R. S. Hudson, Secretary for possible to raise the submarine to the planes taking off from a Japanese air- Overseas Trade, was present at the surface, it would be towed into shalpared to make considerable con- speculators to manipulate the dollar elected an Associate of the Royal craft-carrier flew over. Lichkiang, luncheon, and expressed sympathy low water at Red Whard Bay off PLEASE Turn To Page 4. | with the objects.—Reuter.

## ANGLO-RUSSIAN ALLIANCE NEAR

## Birtain Agrees To Meet All Soviet Objections

PARIS, June 27.—It has been very reliably stated here that Lord Halifax has instructed Mr. William Strang, the British Foreign Office expert, to meet all the Russian demands and to conclude a tripartite alliance with the shortest possible delay.

. It is said that Mr. Strang has received new instructions to-night to request an appointment with the Soviet Foreign Minister on Thursday.

The new instructions will em-

ance which would enable the Soviet to initiate operations should the Baltic States or Poland or Rumania be threatened by aggression.

Thirdly, consultations and contacts among the General Staffs of the

LONDON, June 27.—It is learned that new instructions are being dispatched to Sir William Seeds and Mr. ment bill to the House of Re-

completing as soon as possible, an Anglo-Russian pact, and instituting effective measures to deal with the Far Eastern situation .- Reuter.

time since his return from the Canadian tour, the King to-day received Viscount Halifax in audience

Buckingham Palace. It is stated that in the course of the Representative Bloom retorted by conversation which lasted an hour. reading Washington's neutrality prothe Foreign Secretary reviewed the clamation of 1793, adding that the international situation in detail.present bill was founded on Washing-

#### Trans-Occan. Peace Safeguarded

PARIS, June 27 .- "Thanks to the watch on our frontiers, peace has been safeguarded," declared Edouard Daladier, when he prorogued the Chamber until the middle of the House Foreign Affairs. Com-

a publican members of the House of The Premier was replying to question why the Government considered special defence precautions to mocratic majority in passing the

For 20 years, he said, the situation -- As the House considered the meu-

concentrations larger than religious means and old prejudices opinion they would strengthen the Sir John Simon suggested that the in an attempt to break Anglo-French Bill and at the same time achieve its M. Daladier declared that he had

mobilised no forces, but had recalled troops available. Two classes were undergoing instruction with the colours and were indispensible. The Chamber voted the prorogation by 350 votes to 231,—Reuter.

#### £988 MILLIONS FOR ARMS

LONDON, June 27.—British expenditure on armaments from 1935 to 1938 inclusive amounted biggest fire in the city of London FOr John Simon, Chancellor of the The flames involved a mantle Exchequer to-day.

which is 19.5 per cent: of the Avenue to a furnishers' warehouse.

#### New Attempts To Raise Thetis

LONDON, June 27.—Attempts to raise the sunken submarine Thetis are to be resumed on-Thursday, if business hours when the buildings The Japanese landing at the island Their efforts would be devoted to weather conditions permit.

the dollar it will return the control award for the best work of the year, leight Japanese warships and a number of was presented by Mrs. Clark to Mr. ber of steam boats steamed to the journals and press matter of the The managing director of the comparament. The Council would publish special work. The managing director of the comparament was presented by Mrs. Clark to Mr. ber of steam boats steamed to the pany announced to-day that if it were

Anglesca Island.—Trans-Ocean.

BRITAIN

New Neutrality

Legislation In U.S.

WASHINGTON, June 27.

THE GOVERNMENT to-day

Introducing the measure, Repre-

sentative Sol. Bloom, acting chair-

man of the Foreign Affairs Com-

who felt it fell short of the ideal,

were invited to suggest improve-

Representative Hamilton Fish de-

clared that the bill was a war-like

Washington Quoted

ton's principles, and the Administra-

tion shared Washington's anxiety to

Republican Support

tive Sol. Bloom, Acting Chairman of

mittee, to-day predicted that 50 Re-

Representatives will join the De-

sure to-day, the legislative leaders

Representative Bankhead said

major objectives",-United Press.

controversial Neutrality Bill.

Washington, June 27:-Representa-

keep out of war .- Reuter.

mittee, said the Administration did

Secondly, automatic mutual assist-

three Powers.--United Press.

#### New Instructions

William Strang in Mosdow this even-presentatives, which faced the ing. It is expected these will permit prospect of an all-night sitting this week.—Reuter.

LONDON, June 27.—At a meeting in London to-day of the National Council of Labour, it was stated that not intend to enforce any cast-iron principles. The bill was open to any reasonable amendments, and those the Prime Minister had been asked to receive a deputation.

It is gathered that the Council is anxious to stress the desirability of

#### measure which, in effect, allied the United States with Britain at a critical period. Halifax Sees King

LONDON, June 27.—For the first "You cannot sell arms and ammunition to nations without ultimately getting into a war," declared Mr. Hamilton Fish.

"At our frontiers there are 3,000,- discussed plans to hold a night ses-000 men, without counting the semi- sion in an effort to clean up immilitary formations, and we hear of portant measures. before. Within our frontiers there there have been some last minute is propaganda, using racial and changes in the Bill "because of the

# LATEST

#### "Biggest Fire" In London

London, June 27. What is believed to have been the to £988,588,932, declared Sir since 1897 occurred in The Barbican, close to Fleet Street this evening. manufacturer's wholesale store, a Of this amount £193,000,000, jewellers and a milliners, and then leapt across the narrow New Zealand

Numerous women of the Auxiliary Fire Service, and workers anxious to gain experience of a really big fire, enthusiastically assisted scores of regular fire engine teams." Firemen, crawling like flies on the dizzy heights of the surrounding

buildings, directed water on the furnace below until the streets were streaming, six inches deep. The 'fire occurred after normal were mostly empty, but there were

many dramatic escapes. The total cusualties were four injured.—Reuter Special.

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Hervey came in a little later.

loathe whisky."

some white wine.

-Quite happy.

At the Ritz she had two Martinis.

Asked by Mr. Morgan if she had

a whisky, Mrs. Burley replied, "No.

Later she had a cocktail at another

Mr. Morgan: At that time how

were you? Had you had enough to

"QUITE HAPPY"

Before going to the Nest Club they had some food at a restnurant and

Mr. Morgan: How were you then?

and Walter at the end of the table.

dazed and did not see the cabaret.

HER OWN IDEA

After the cabaret she wanted to go to the cloakroom, and Walter, who

Mr. Morgan: Was that your own

She valued the ring at £2,000.

mond dress clips valued at about

Mr. Morgan: What attitude did you take up? Did you want inquirles! made?—No, I did not want a fuss

She added that the four of them went by taxi to her flat, where she made them some tea.

500 WRIST WATCH

Mrs. Burley said she also missed a wristlet watch worth about £60.

She remembered Hervey going to a table just behind and talking to the people. That was after she had pulled herself together and before she had discovered her loss.

She remembered a woman and three men at the table.

The Magistrate: Look at the men No. 3 and No. 4 in the dock (indicating Coop and Goodwin) and tell me if you recognise either of them?--

Mr. Kramer: You never mentioned unything to the others at the other

table?-I think I did, but I am not

Is it not the truth you had no recollection of that incident at all?—

You are not suggesting that the rye whisky seemed to be making you particularly drunk?—I am not suggesting anything. I am only telling you what it did to me.

Detective-Sergeant William Barkell, replying to Mr. Franks (for
Coop), denied that he said to Coop:
"Hervey and Hering have implicated
you; you had better come clean."
Inspector Charles Berry said that
when Goodwin was arrested he had
one £10 note, 30 £5 notes, three £1

notes and a ten-shilling note.

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tissues.

No, I do not

"Hervey said, 'Have a drink,'"

drink or not?--Yes, quite enough.

# MAYFAIR WOMAN'S NIGHT CLUB STORY



Here are six of the other seven Dionne children, with their parents and nurses, as they arrived in Toronto from Callander to meet the King and Queen. Left to right: Daniel, Rose, Pauline, Therese, Oliva, Jr., and Ernest.

## £100,000 Deals In Postal Rarities

ONE business at least has not suffered from the crisis: the sale of rare stamps. The annual stamp "bourse," held in London every May, has spread from one floor of the Holborn Restaurant to two.

The gallery has been co-opted into service, for there are twelve more dealers' stands booked this year than last. 109 against 97.

Mr. Albert Harris, the organiser, said, "Although we had some last" minute cancellations, we have sold our space over again. There were -a catfish with two mouths-has still a dozen applicants who could not be accommodated.

#### ONE WORTH . 1000

"There are between 20 and 30 chances of the angler. He hooked nationalities here," he went on the fish in only one mouth. "Several come from Germany, several! from Italy, and one from Danzig.

is a Gulana, priced at £600, not to during the three days of the Bourse by jail inmates, but the jail popula- Victor Wolf Konasky, head walter ed to the table.

and ment shill make

Two-Mouth Fish

Hooked

NEW ORLEANS. R. L. Butler's most unusual entely been presented to the state museum. Butler, who caught the fish in the Mississippi river, was unable to say if a multi-mouthed fish increased the

The dearest single stamp on view The net amount of business done needy. The work formerly was done Sandbach).

THE MAN IN

**HANDCUFFS** 

Theft of a pair of handcuffs was alleged against Albert Henry Gibbins, aged 33, at Bristol Police Court. Superintendent Lush said

that when Gibbins arrived on Whit Monday at a casual ward in Bath it was noticed that a pair of handcuffs dangled from one wrist. Bath police informed Bristol, where officers were already investigating the disappearance from a house there of gas-meter money and a pair of handcuffs.

Apparently, the Superintendent added, Gibbins had put on the bandcuffs and was unable to get them off again, Gibbins was remanded.

ANADARKO, Okla, project—a charity programme. Dance lob." Egypt and India are both re- Guiana of 1856, which is listed at proceeds were allocated to pay men the matter of the further charge to the cloakroom, and that the ring had to cut wood for distribution for the judgment of the magistrate (Mr. the cloakroom, and that the ring had tion has fallen off.

## £2,000 Ring Vanished, She Avoided A Fuss

MRS. GABRIELLE BURLEY, of Seamore Place, Park Lane, described in evidence at Marlborough Street Police Court recently incidents in a West End night club where she lost jewellery valued at £2,860.

All eyes were turned on her as she entered the. witness-box and removed her gloves to take the oath.

She wore a blue summer frock trimmed with white and a small hat with white flowers and veil.

In the dock were Victor F. C. Hervey (23), of Upper Berkeley Street (son of Lord Herbert Hervey and nephew of the Marquis of Bristol); George Ernest Arthur Hering (23), of Great Cumberland Place, W.; Geoffrey Coop (23), of Conduit Mews, W.; and William Goodwin (30), silversmith, of Holland Road, West Kensington.

Hervey, Hering and Goodwin are

Hervey, Hering and Goodwin are bar,
Mr. Morgan: Were you joined by charged with being concerned with others not in custody in stealing any of the defendants at the Ritz. either Hervey or Hering?-I think jewellery valued at £2,860 from Mrs. Peter Proud (Hering) was there and

Hervey and Hering are also charged, with Coop, with being concerned with others in breaking into a flat in Queen Street, Mayfair, and stealing Jewellery worth £2,500 from Mrs. Pauline Daubny.

NEW CHARGES The case was adjourned week, ball totalling £11,000

continued. Mrs. Daubny told recently how she missed the jewellery from her flat after spending a week-end in the country with Hering's sister. Evidence was also given by her brother, Prince Yurka Galitzine.

At the club she danced most of Mr. H. A. K. Morgan (prosecuting) the time with all three of them until said that there were further accusa- the cabaret started. Then Hervey tions of conspiracy, was on her right, Hering on her left

One against all four men was of conspiring together and with "Aif," "Mo" and others unknown to steal added Mrs. Burley. "I asked him the property of Pauline Vincent what he was drinking and he said

Daubny.

An additional charge accused Hervey, Hering and Goodwin only of conspiring together and with "Alf" and "Mo" and others unknown to steal the property of Gabrielle Buriey.

Hat he was drinking and he said type whisky. I said I loathed rye whisky, but he said it was different and added: 'Have some of mine.' I had a sip and did not like it. He said, 'Have some more of it.' "

Mrs. Burley said she became very direct and cild not see the subspice. Burley.

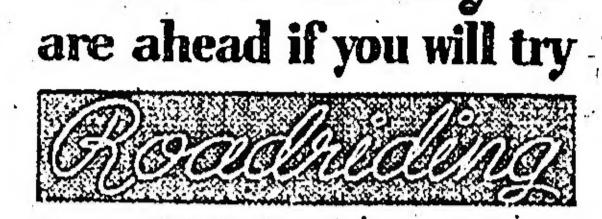
AN OBJECTION 'Mr. A. Kramer (for Hervey) ob-

Mr. Morgan submitted that there accompanied her, went back to fetch Jail Labour Missed were ample facts to support a charge her handbag. She had put her ring of conspiring with persons unknown in the bag.
Mr. Kramer said the only relative Mr. Morg evidence was of conversations at a idea?-Quite. A dance was held here to raise restaurant directed purely as to what funds for the city's wood chopping was described as "the Queen Street She had been wearing a pair of dia-

gone from her bag when she return-

of the Nest Club, was questioned





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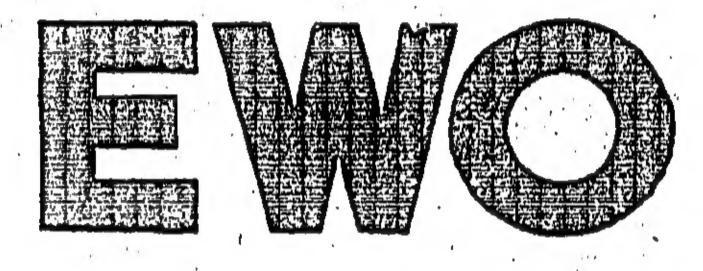


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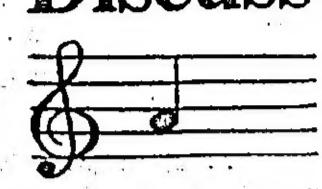
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ANY musician would tell you that the symbol in the headline above means a crotchet A in the treble clef. But ask half a dozen singers of different nationalities to sing it to you, and each might strike a slightly different

Ten nations met at a conference at Broadcasting House recently to. try to end this strange state of affairs. At the invitation of the British Standards Institution they discussed an international agreement on concert

It is an old problem. Fifty years ago musicians were complaining that they had to change the pitch of their instruments according to the country. And the difficulty still exists.

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the air in his vocal passages vibrate 500 times a second. At present the standard A of different countries varies from 435 to

442 cycles per second. An official of the British Standards Institution said: "The varying degrees of concert pitch have caused chaos in the musical world for years."

"British interests are agreed to a standard of 440 cycles, but we want to make it an international standard."

#### Japanese Occupation Of Hainan

London. A further question was asked in the House of Commons recently regarding the Japanese occupation of

Hainan:— Mr. W. Roberts asked the Prime Mnister whether he can make a state- i ment with regard to the extent of the occupation by the Japanese of Bank Officers' Guild. lands and whether any joint discus-sions with the French authorities animously promising fullest fought in the last war. Hainan Island and the Spratley ishave taken place with regard to it; support to any members whose, The conference sanctioned a provi-

countries in the Far East? of Hainan has been only partially oc- secretary, explained that the resolu- siding at the Harrogate conference of cupled, while it appears that there tion had been thought necessary in the National Association -- of Head has been no actual military occupation of the Spratley group by the Japanese, His Majesty's Government are keeping in close and constant political activities. are keeping in close and constant touch with the French Government in this matter.



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# WORLD'S ART DICTATOR DEAD

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



Six factories and 30 houses off Yu Yuen Road, opposite Jessfield Park, Shanghai, went up in flames recently. The combined strength of 11 fire engines was not sufficient to prevent the total destruction of these premises. Upper picture shows the fire in progress with the flames and smoke against the skyline. Lower picture shows the remains of one of the houses.

# Bank Clerks Demand Right To Own Lives

TWO hundred bank clerks from all parts of England and Wales demanded in Birmingham recently that their private lives should be their own, free from the restrictive influence of bank executives.

As in 1914, Germany was saying

Mr. Herbert Collins, of Bath, pre-

Milk Saves Auto

Afire

ANACONDA, Mont.

that we were afraid to fight, but our

"I WAS A BAD BOY"

qualified man of 27.

Their demand was made at friends are menaced we are going to the annual conference of the stand by them."

They passed a resolution un- young men to-day were no more deand, if not, whether such discussions civil liberties might he sional agreement for co-operation be-will be considered in view of the theorement with encrosehment tween the British Legion and the threat to the interests of these two threatened with encroachment sween the British Legion and the by employers.

noble Friend's information the Island terwards Mr. T. G. Edwards, general

but clerks under a certain age or earning £200 to £250 a year feel quents."
that if they marry without the apof their superiors their promotion may

"Bank executives want to know all disgraceful and appalling. about their employees both during and after work hours. It is an intru- um salary of £225 a year for a fully wealthy background was revealed. sion into their private lives."

HAND OF FRIENDSHIP A thousand delegates to the British Legion annual conference in London clerk's pay up to the proper scale. made it the largest of many Whit-

sunside public gatherings. Major-General Sir Frederick Maurice, in his presidential address, said: "We are willing to hold out the hand of friendship to German and Italian ex-Service men, if their

Governments will make it possible. "But let there be no mistake about | William Driver's automobile is inthis: If our country is attacked we tact, thanks to a five-gallon can of are going to defend it to the last. If milk he was carrying. When the our liberties are threatened we are automobile caught fire. Driver exgoing to fight for them. And if our tinguished the flames with the fluid. | tion of Queen's County.

## Family Fortune STRONOMY may be said to have linked two famous

EL Britons who died recently-Lord Duveen and Sir Frank Dyson.

once said, "drifted into astronomy" and became Astronomer Royal in charge of Greenwich Observatory: Lord

Lord Duveen died at a London hotel at the age of 69. Sir Frank, who was 71, died while on a voyage from Australia to-

Duveen, who at the age of 12 was sent by his father from their humble home in Holland with

Delft blue china. fand fetched £5 at Boston. Joseph, the eldest of 14, was born so distinguished a scientist, would at Hull and joined the firm at 17. He not have been believed.

room coteries and establishing his away. own "tradition" Duveen became a force which upset all the reckonings of connoisseurs and dealers—a virtual "dictator" in the art world:

#### SPECTACULAR DEALS

He launched the art boom of 1921 when he bought "Mrs. Siddons as the Tragle Muse" by Reynolds for £30,000 and paid £170,000 for Gainsborough's "Blue Boy" for America.

Other spectacular deals were: £1,000,000 for the Gustave Dreyfus collection (Italian Renaissance). £500,000 for the Benson collection (Botticelli, Titian, Andrea del Sarto and Luini). £285,000 for the Fragonard

£175,000 for the Raphaet Madonna.

Besides presenting pictures to the Tate and National Galleries, Lord Duveen added a new wing to the National Portrait Gallery, provided an extension for modern foreign art on the bill of fare, and it was Marbles at the British Museum and was on it. National Gallery.

# Two Carpet Bags Laid

Sir Frank Dyson was the mathematician who, as he

Duveen was the man who turned art into big business with "astronomical" prices for world-famous pictures.

South Africa. The fortunes of the Duveen' family were laid by one Henry

SHOCKS IN FIGURES two large carpet bags filled with Sic Frank Dyson, who retired in 1933 after more than 20 years as Pieces which had cost 5s. in Hol- lng facts and figures; about stars which, if they had not come from

was later to become the first Baron | Greenwich Observatory in 1931 Duveen of Millbank (where the Tate worked overtime taking photographs Gallery stands) because of his mag- of the planet Eros, some 14,000,000 nificent gifts to British museums and miles from the earth. It was part of finding out the exact distance of the Standing apart from all auction- sun, which is roughly 93,000,000 miles

# Army Bill Of Fare

TATHEN Lance-Corporal, Roy Sidney W Minear, 2nd Batt. Grenudier Guards, was brought up at a court martial at Pirbright, Surrey, recently, charged with striking Guardsman Horace Patrick Chandler, the following story was told by Chandler,

"The corporal demanded tea, and I referred him to the master cook. I said it was no use arguing with me. 500 eggs had to be fried.

"He started digging me in the tummy with his finger to emphasise his words, and said he wanted tea. "I said: 'Who are you to tell me to make tea.' He then struck me in the face." The master cook said early tea was

at the Tate, a gallery for the Elgin the cook's duty to prepare whatever an early Venetian gallery at the The court found Lance-Corporal Minear not guilty.

# Society Bride Of Negro Driver

New York. MRS. LAURA STEDMAN GOULD DEES, aged 55, former society woman who had been spurned by her friends since she married her Negro chauffeur 11 months ago, was buried recently near the coloured section of Queen's County, here. She hanged herself in her modest apartment.

Laura Stedman was a granddaughter of the millionaire banker, Edmund Stedman, and her "Although there is no written ban know what cured me," he added. family were connected with that on marriage," he said, "there is un- "If discipline in all schools were of the former United States Pre-"The position in England and teachers to administer suitable medifar less of these juvenile delin- blue-blooded relatives because she married Milton Dees, her chauffeur Salary conditions in some areas and also an amateur poet.

were described at the conference of Police had thought that it was a this year. the National Association of Local Government Officers at Torquay as routine case of suicide, but when they called in Dees to check up on the A demand was made for a minim- dead woman's antecedents, her

She had been brought up in Some local authorities were so small, it was stated, that it would luxury home in Lawrence Park, cost a 3d, rate to bring a junior Bronxville, and her first husband was the noted author and oculist, Dr. George Gould, with whom she collaborated on a life of her grand-

> said that the marriage had been "one she revised the genealogical tables. of minds." Though carning a living "In one passage I described King as a chauffeur, he is a highly edu- Edward the Seventh's Court, and cated and cultured scholar.

#### Queen Mary Is Working On Book OUEEN MARY has become a sub-editor.

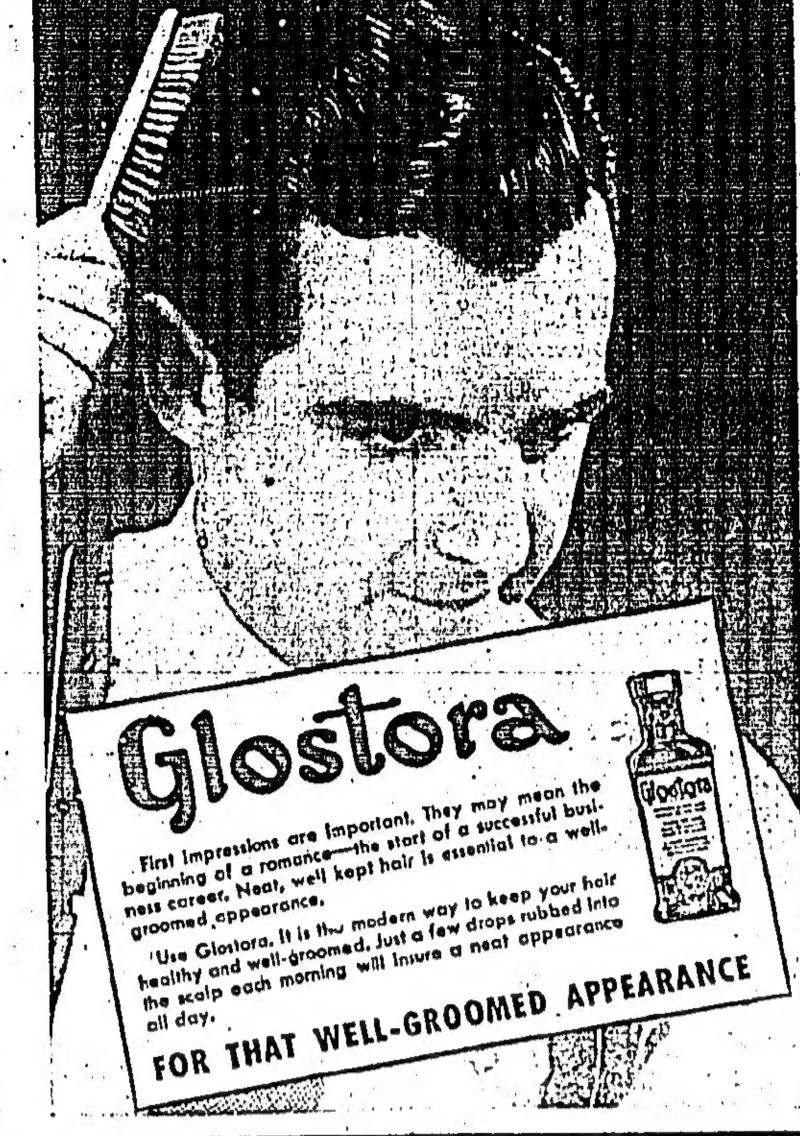
Recently she has spent much of her time correcting and amending proofs of a book about the Royal Family, "Royal Cavalcade," which is to be published

Queen Mary herself has written several interesting passages, including narratives about the private lives of members of her family. Helping her in the work has been Princess Beatrice, daughter of Queen

"NOT BEAUTIFUL" "Her Majesty has been most helpful," the authoress, Miss Erica Beal,

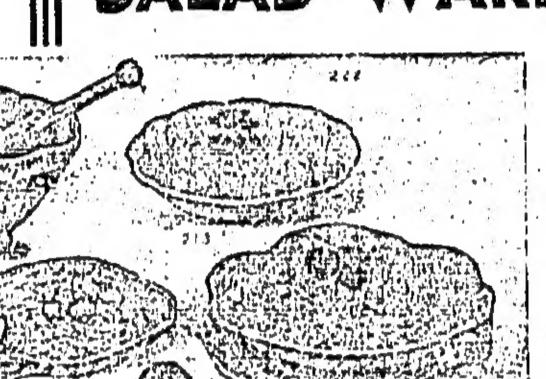
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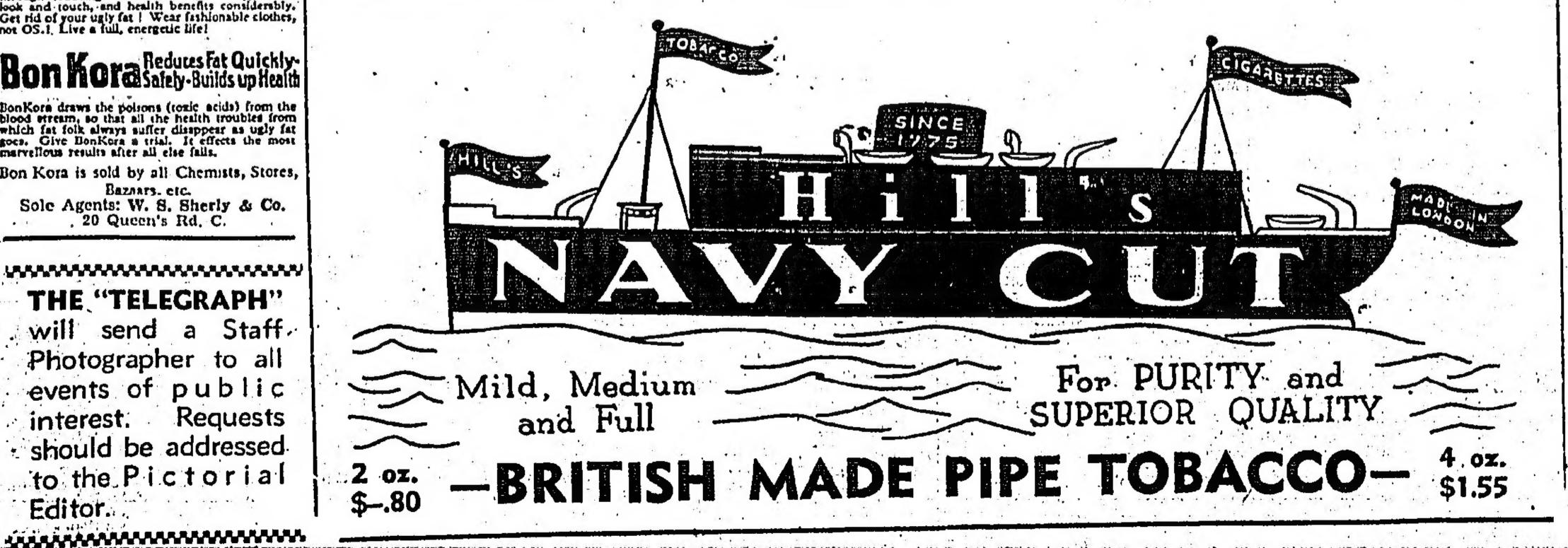
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#### Raymond Massey's Wife Goes To Reno

New York. MRS. RAYMOND MASSEY-Adrianne Allen, the actress -arrived at Reno recently to establish residence preparatory to seeking a divorce.

appearing in the principal role in the

Mrs. Massey has taken a cottage on 'college. the Nevada side of Lake Tahoe. where she will spend the next six weeks—the period necessary to estublish residence.

the grounds for the action. popular actors of to-day both on college. stage and screen, and Adrianne Allen were married nine years ago.

aged five, and Anna, who is not yet bridge. Mr. Massey, who is Canadian born,

London. He is 42. Last year he scored a great success pays all the wages as well. in London in "Idiot's Delight," while in 1934 both he and his wife appeared in "The Shining Hour."

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#### Woman to run Oxford College

Raymond Massey is at present FOR the first time in the his- next few days, will be in a position tory of Oxford or Camfamous Pulltzer Prize play, "Abe bridge a woman has been appointed Bursar of a men's

Balllol College, Oxford, have given the post to Miss A. Bradbury, who has been stewardess of There is no indication as yet as to Calus College, Cambridge, for five years. She will be in charge of the Raymond Massey, one of the most entire domestic arrangements of the

Slim, very fair and efficient, Miss They have two children, who were Bradbury has 30 men and women on both born in England-Daniel, now her stuff in her present post at Cam-

"She buys all the food, prepares all is a brother of Mr. Vincent Massey, the menus and supervises the cookthe Canadlan High Commissioner in ing for 400 students," I was told yesterday. "She does the accounts and

> "She is very popular and Caius will be sorry to lose her."

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#### HOPES FOR SETTLE-MENT OF CRISIS IN TIENTSIN NOW

MUCH BRIGHTER (Continued from Page 1.)

cessions to Japan in connection with settling the Tientain incident Sir, by negotiation, because the British that intensification of the confilet received being \$4,520.00. in the Far East must be avoided under all circumstances,

It is declared that the British Gov-10-10, Hillwood Road, Kowloon. Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, of complicity in the murder of an send this sum on to the Lord Newly built. Modern conveniences. Pokfulum Road, 1st floor; or the official of the pro-Japanese Govern- Mayor's Fund as a donation from ment in North China.

> Moreover, London is said to be complete list of the contributors. All further steps will be taken, and the Japanese in repressing terrorist of thanking His Excellency the cession in Tientsin.

> > be conditional upon the immediate their kind offices. removal of the blockade at Tientsin, The final list of contributions is and the postponement, at least for appended below. the time being, of further Japanese political demands regarding British policy in North China,

Authoritative quarters also state To, amount previously acthat Mr. Chamberlain, within to announce the beginning of negotiations for a settlement of the Anglo-Japanese incidents.

It is confirmed that the negotiations will take place in Tokyo, conducted by Sir Robert Craigle.

The Cabinet at its weekly meeting The Bank of Canton, Ltd. on Wednesday will decide on the details of the British concessions to Japan.-Trans-Ocean.

EXTENSIVE CUSTOMS FRAUDS

MOMBASA. As the result of inquiries here extensive Customs frauds have been revealed. One important firm will shortly face a trial. The case is stated to be one of many, and it is believed that 30 cases are pending.

The method of the frauds is alleged to be the issuing of two sets of invoices, one accurate and one false, for the Customs.

It is believed that the revelations

Statement on Defence, - The Governor of Kenya, Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, has promised to make a full statement on defence preparations when the Legislative Council meets on Tuesday.

SOUTHERN RHODESIA

#### FLOODLIGHTING THE VICTORIA FALLS

SALISBURY. There is much controversy over the proposal to floodlight the Victoria Falls for the celebrations next year of the Golden Jubilee of the occupation of the colony.

The Jubilee Committee decided to make an experiment of floodlighting on a small scale. This has been criticised by some people who think this will vulgarise the falls. Others contend that it will be a great attrac-

**AUSTRALIA** 

#### £1.100 STOLEN FROM GOLD-MINE

KALGOORLIE, Western Australia. Masked bandits armed with rifles entered the gold room of Hannan's North gold-mine, near here, recently, held up an employee on duty and trussed him up.

They then took 130oz of gold valued at £1,100. NEW ZEALAND

#### £4,500,000 LOAN FOR PUBLIC WORKS

WELLINGTON. The lists for the New Zealand Government's £4,500,000 internal 4 per cent. loan closed recently, being fully subscribed.

The money is to be used for public works and general development purposes, including capital expenditure July on defence.-Reuter.

# Ten Nations

Richard Greene, the British film July 27. star, has been injured in an unusual car accident in Hollywood. He was working at the radiator of his parked car when the brakes of Dec. 70%/ car to roll back and crush him be-

tween the bumpers. Greene was taken to hospital with both legs badly bruised, the cartillages torn, and a bone below the left beet, knee chipped.

Twentieth Century films have suspended production of Greene's pre- July sent picture until he is able to rou Oct. sume work.

## BEINIBERS

#### "THETIS" DISASTER **FUND**

To the Editor. Hongkong Telegraph,

The above Fund was closed on the Cabinet has come to the conclusion 24th June, the total contributions

At our request the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation have very kindly remitted the sum of Sharp Peak Island Central News. ernment is now prepared to hand £277.15.10 (being the equivalent of over to the local Chinese puppet \$4,520, ex. 1/2 3/4) to their London nuthorities the four Chinese suspected Office, with instructions to them to sympathisers in Hongkong, together with a copy of our appeal, and

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#### STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued 4 p.m. Tuesday

The tone of the market was firm will involve well-known firms over all day with a good enquiry which was not satisfied at the close,

Buyers H.K. Bank \$1,325. Raubs \$8.40. H.K. Lands 4% Debentures par. H.K. Tramways \$16.60. China Lights (old) \$8.20. H.K. Electrics \$55. Canton Ices \$1.

Watsons \$8.45. Wing On (H.K.) \$41. H.K. Govt. 470 pm. Canton Ins; \$230. H.K. Fires Ins: \$185. H.K. Docks \$18.

H.K. Lands \$3534.

H.K. Tramways \$1634.

H.K. Bank \$1,335. H.K. Tramways \$16.60/65. Star Ferries \$6614. Antamok Ps. 2014 Baguio Gold Ps. 2214 Batong Buhay Ps. 012 Big Wedge Ps. 1816 Coco Grove Ps. 30 Demonstration Ps. 81/4 I.X.L. Ps. 48 -Itogon Mining Ps. 23 Masbate Consolidated Ps. 11 Mine Operation Ps. 1314 North Camarines Ps. 25 San Mauricio Ps. 89

Surigao Consolidated Ps. 20

United Paracale Ps. 401/2

Suyoe Consolidated Ps. 131/4

Mindanao Motherlode Ps. 9

#### COMMODITY PRICES

#### LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, June 27. New York Cotton Opening Closing 9.51/51 0.55/56 8.82/83 8.63/64 8.52 N ...... 8.39/3D 8.44/44 May ..... 8.32/32 8.37/37

July 14. New York Rubber ...... 16.31/30 16.28 /28 16,43/43 Doc. ..... 10.43/44 16.42 /43 The first notice day for July rubber is June 29 and the last notice day

Total sales for the day:-1,050 tons. Chicago Wheat 7136/72 Monday's Sales:--

13,227,000 bushtls Chicago Corn ..... 47%/47% 47%/47% 494/49% 494/49% Winnipeg Wheat

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JAPANESE ARMADA

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mamoi, Changlo, Changmen and other cities along the coast. Bombs were dropped at Changmen.

Chinese shore batteries fired back on the Japanese warships. While the gun duel was going on, several hundred Japanese bluejackets landed on

Two Ships At Foochow

H.M.S. Dainty, which was to have been relieved at Foochow yesterday by H.M.S. Duchess, will remain at Pagoda Anchorage for the time being. There will thus be two British destroyers off Foochow.

No warships have yet been sent to

The Jardine steamer Talsang will leave Hongkong at 4 p.m. to-day for northern ports, vin Swatow, If necessary, she will be escorted into Swatow Harbour. Landing Off Wenchow

KINHWA, June 28 .- Under cover of a naval and aerial bombardment more than 200 Japanese marines landed at a number of points on Yuhwan Island, the largest island off the coast of Wenchow, Chekiang, 250.00 yesterday morning. They are converging on Kanmen,

250.00 the hsien city of the island, meeting with stiff Chinese resistance.

The Japanese marines were from six warships which arrived off 200.00 Yuhwan Island early in the morning. -Central News.

#### Bank Of England **Omnipotent**

LONDON, June 27.—By 196 votes to 125, Mr. G. R. Strauss (Labour) was refused permission to introduce a Hill into the House of Commons 25.00 called the Bank of England Comput-25.00 sory Consultation Bill, the purpose of 20.00 which is to make it compulsory for 20.00 the Governor and Directors of the 10.00 Bank of England to consult with the Government on financial mutters \$4,520.00 affecting national interests.

Mr. Strauss explained that his action in presenting the bill arose from the "deplorable affair of Czech gold transfer to Germany."-Reuter.

#### Bomb Explosion In Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, June 27 .- A bomb exploded in the letter-box of an Arab house in the western area of Jerusalem this morning, six being injured including a boy.

A resolution condemning outrages and the shedding of innocent blood as tactics liable to impair the purity of the Jewish cause, was passed today by the Zionist General Council.

A special committee was elected to formulate a campaign against the British White Paper proposals .--

#### **Durban Spurns** German Tender

LONDON, June 27.-The Durban municipal authorities have accepted a tender from a British firm for the supply of telephone cables, although the tender was 55 per cent, higher than that of a competing German firm, according to a report received

It is recalled that a similar affair which recently occurred at Cape Town lled to a protest by the German Minister to South Africa .- Trans-Ocean.

#### New Cholera Centre Opens

As from to-day an additional centre will be opened at the Queen's Road Out-Patient Department (old Government Civil Hospital) inoculation against cholera and for the issue of certificates for persons who intend leaving the Colony,

The public are reminded that an inoculation certificate is valid, if it is not less than six days and not more than six months old.

#### 80,000 Pensioners Sign Petition

LONDON, June 27.—A petition The first notice day for July cotton signed by 80,000 men and women is June 27 and the last notice day from all parts of England, pointing out the insufficiency of the old age pensions, was delivered to Chamberlain this afternoon.

A campaign for an increase on the old ago pensions has been started by Mar. :...... 16.50/51 16.46b/47a Liberal quarters.-Trans-Ocean.

SEATTLE, June 27 .- The British freighter Honnington which moved July ...... 70 /701/4 711/4/7114 from Tacoma to Scattle to load scrap iron for Japan has been held up again when longshoremen have refused to pass a picket line of Chinese sympathisers,-United Press.

LONDON, June 27.—Official Court 50 1/4/50 1/4 circles to-day told the "United Press" that "there is nothing whatever to 58 /581/4 581/4/581/4 support the report that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor are returning to 01 1/2/01% Ingland."-United Press.

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the buildings tumbledown, the
Yuen Kan-sul, Chan Kwai and Wong Tai, described as employees of the
Yuen Kan-sul, Chan Kwai and Wong Tai, described as employees of the Water Police Station, were charged before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen with shops empty, and the population Rotary Club at their weekly timn yes- Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. We're Friends Again—Quickstep.... extertion.

Solicitor, conducted the prosecution, two men then proceeded to smash up and Mr. C. A. Russ represented the the divan.

defendants. Mr. Prentis said the charges against the defendants were conspiracy and extortion. They were charged separately, Tong and Li in respect of 68, Woosung Street, Li again at 15, Woosung Street, Tong, Wong Loi and Chan in respect of

Canton Road. would be raided. These men supplied information to the Import Street, on April 9, and demanded and Export Department, and the \$100 from Lai Kau for expenses for At the British Embassy I am covering oil in a certain locality, but divans were raided accordingly.

proached by a woman. He followed Officer Ward. her to 68, Woosung Street, first floor. The sergeant found Tong and Li in the rear cubicle, and broken glass brought to the station.

said at the time of the two men's were given \$30. entry, he was washing his hands in the two men by a woman tenant as ment raided 135, Temple Street on By special arrangement with methods of modern drilling, how rington, will take place some day in 7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotathe kitchen. He was pointed out to The Import and Export Depart-

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Charlie Chan!"

Mr. J. B. Prentis, Assistant Crown | money was for Water Police. The

previous occasions.

tor. When Chan Tue refused to pay The conspiracy, the prosecution the money to thein, Chan produced

alleged, was that the seven defen- a eard, and handed it to Chan Tec. Water Police, with other members unknown formed a society, which was known as' Sap Pat Yau (18) was the secretary. Wong Lol' and the society, which was the secretary. Wong Lol' and the society, which was the secretary. Wong Lol' and the capacity of the society friends), whose purpose was to ex- Wong Ching-tai were named as the in town Soviet citizens are was going on every day, it revealed. 1936').... Victory Silvester and His His Orchestra.

duty at Saigon Street and was ap- by Li's brother to Senior Revenue ger into Poland to bring it.

could not give them any money, ables them to carry on. your days later the same men returned and requested Chan to attend to the matter, and do his best in obtaining money to pay them off. Chan gave them \$2, and was told that he had to pay a weekly fee of

tion. Two men then went there and extinct. demanded \$15, Kwan Yue, the

afternoon.

#### Self-Control Association Leader in Court

The Chairman of the Self-Control may prove to be. Association, of the Matauchung refugee camp, lost his own selfcontrol and found himself before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, charged with the theft of two fountain pens and a wrist watch, from refugees of the

Sergeant C. Dowman said that Lau Plu-hok, 36, was elected to be the clation, and had done good service A.R.P. examinations taken by mem- Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy Regin the camp. The position he held bers of the St. John Ambulance of Marriages, officiated at there, entitled him to access to the Brigade: complainants' camp.

loss of the articles, and Lau was Sau-fung, 232 Hollywood Road; Mr. nurse. The bride is the daughter of suspected, as he was the only person So Tsl-kuen, 2 Perfection Place, Mr. Kai-ping Tze, well-known mer-

was a man of good character and 20 Li Chit Street; Mr. U Tse-chow, Mr. Li Ming-shu, wireless engineer, at the Central Magistracy yesterday, and his 20th Century Band and Inwas a man or good character and the street; Mr. U Tse-chow, had done good work in the camp; 31 Sharp Street East; Mr. Lam Chihat would give him another chance, and bound him over in \$30 to be of good behaviour for a year.

ZU Li Chit Street; Mr. U Tse-chow, had li Ming-shu, wireless engineer, had line the case was remanded for one terruptions by Leonard Henry as the week for further inquiries, when the case week for further inquiries, when the case was remanded for one terruptions by Leonard Henry as the week for further inquiries, when the case was remanded for one terruptions by Leonard Henry as the case was remanded for one terruptions by Leonard Henry as the week for further inquiries, when the case was remanded for one terruptions by Leonard Henry as the case was remanded for one terruptions to the case was remanded for one te

#### THE 9.10 FROM MANCHULI

(Continued from Page 6.)

throughout, while between Omsk and Moscow a considerable proportion is still only single track. Moscow itself is improved out

closed the outer doors of the flat, or pulled down to make room for many interesting and little known Cathedral. closed the outer doors of the nat, or planet, while the shops facts of oil production.

12.30 Beethovenand sent Wong Fat, a woman, to workmen's flats, while the shops The origin of oil, according to the Major, Op. 30, No. 3. prohibitive that one wonders centration over thousands of years of 12.47 London Philharmonic Or- Cats; Vocal—Laugh, Clown, Laugh and is now available at all chemists had been to this divan on two sell, though the prices seem so understood to be the result of a con- Fritz Kreisler (Violin).

tort money from opium and heroin divans, under threat that if money was not forthcoming their divans not forthcoming their divans.

Wong Ching-iai were named as the in town boviet citizens and problem of money contains and dining although a Preliminary surveys were made from Ballroom Orchestra; The Funny Old 2.15 Close Down.

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Hills (film 'Paris Honeymoon'); I 6.00 Relay of the Dance Orchestra the air, followed by geological explaints and a minations in desert, jungle and Have Eyes (film 'Paris Honeymoon') from The Roof Garden of the Hong-

the Society, saying that if the money was not paid, the divan would be raided. On April 24, this divan was 6 p.m. Sergeant Dinsdale was on Department on information supplied in Warsaw and send a messen-

to the sergeant and the two men were \$30. Lai asked the men to call again 1s. 6d. each, the carrots like ments to determine the success of in a few days' time. Four days wise. That, with black bread the operations. Lam Kwok, keeper of the divan, later the two men returned, and and coffee imported from abroad, |composes our meal.

the operator of the divan. The men April 19, on information given by the Soviet authorities, for various bits on the end of the drill- apply to G. R. Lammert, auctioneer. Li's brother. On May 9, five men eigners resident in Moscow are strate of the carth below waried book Lam refused to pay money as he called on Chan Luk, the keeper of allowed to bring in an occasional mud had to be kept flowing round had no business lately, but asked the divan, and demanded \$20, otherwhat was the purpose of giving them wise the place would be raided. hamper with drinks, tinned the shafts to cool the bits, how \$5.—The two men replied that the Chan said the place was recently goods, and fruit, and this is analysts and geologists worked conraided, and business was bad. He really the only thing which en-

#### A New Outlook

A man called on 15 Woosung the Soviet outlook has greatly litreet and was told that the master of the second character of the Street and was told that the master changed during the last two refineries where it was, by a process that the German National Party, the (Boieldieu)...Berlin State Opera was out by the foki. A few days was out by the foki. A few days later, the place was raided by Acting years, and that Communism in kerosene, was, cosmetics, bitumen aligned against the Government. To tich; Impressione D'Oriente—Des-

ward durng the negotiations.

which is trekking to the East comb.

## A.R.P. EXAMINATION

#### Successful Candidates In Recent Tests

The Air Raid Precautions Officer Chairman of the Self-Control Asso- announces the following results of

allowed in the camp used by the complainants. When Lau's trunk was searched by the police, two pawn-tickets relating to the pens, and the watch were found.

In English, Lau told his Worship that he had worked very hard in the Miss Chan Saurning fit Cornought programs. The honormoon is heing to the pens, and the worked very hard in the Miss Chan Saurning fit Cornought programs. The honormoon is heing to the pens, and the watch were found.

Ta Ku Ling Road; Mr. Cheng Kimproom is the only son of Mr. Kuichant, and Mrs. Tze; and the bride-chant, and Mrs. Kui-groom is the only son of Mr. Kui-groom is t

# Drilling For

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

#### Rotarians Entertained By Cinema Film

terday through the medium of a and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. Victor Silvester and His Baliroom cinema film, entitled "Oil from the and 8-11 p.m. on 0.52 m.c's, per Orchestra. Now, the boulevards are in Earth," screened by Mr. J. L. Ilsley, second. ings have been either renovated a descriptive commentary revealing of Intercession from St. John's ments.

On May 15, said Mr. Prentis, 592, how anyone can afford to buy. minute organisms from shallow seas. chestra. The film showed diagrams of the Eleven

Tong and Yuen visited 137 Temple portion of meat and potatoes 8s. urban areas. Geologists were enabl- .... Bing Crosby (Vocal) with Or- kong Hotel. ed to estimate the possibility of dis-

On May 10, Tong and Li again called on Lai, and this time ask for \$30. Lai asked the men to call again in a few days' time. Form days, the carrots like-

how pipes were inserted in the bore to prevent water accumulating and to avoid the bore caving in. After oil had been struck, the film

THE foreigners who dis- revealed, even more manual labour - cuss the situation with and scientific assistance was neces-

They also agree that the pointed out in his vote of thanks, a manifesto, proclaiming "a day of chestra; Czar Ivan (arr. Mourice On May 29, 15 Water policemen movement of troops and muni- had been free from too technical instinual the Treaty, which for a decade has (Brodsky, arr. Ferraris)....Maurice were identified by the divan keepers tions eastwards into Siberia details as to enable the lay mind to weighed heavily mon all classes and too and the North Control of the Siberia details as to enable the lay mind to weighed heavily mon all classes and too and the North Control of the Siberia details as to enable the lay mind to weighed heavily mon all classes and too and the North Control of the Siberia details as to enable the lay mind to weighed heavily mon all classes and too and the North Control of the Siberia details as to enable the lay mind to weighed heavily mon all classes and too and the North Control of the Siberia details as to enable the lay mind to weighed heavily mon all classes and too and the North Control of the Siberia details as to enable the lay mind to weighed heavily mon all classes and too and the North Control of the Siberia details as to enable the lay mind to weighed heavily mon all classes and too and the North Control of the Siberia details as to enable the lay mind to weighed heavily mon all classes and too and the North Control of the Siberia details as to enable the lay mind to weighed heavily mon all classes and too and the North Control of the Siberia details as to enable the lay mind to weigh the siberia details as to enable the lay mind to weigh the siberia details as to enable the lay mind to weigh the siberia details as to enable the lay mind to weigh the lay mind to be siberial details as to enable the lay mind to weigh the lay mind to be siberial details as to enable the lay mind to weigh the lay mind to be siberial details as to enable the lay mind to be siberial details as to enable the lay mind to be siberial details as to enable the lay mind to be siberial details as to enable the lay mind to be siberial details as to enable the lay mind to be siberial details as to enable the lay mind to be siberial details as to enable the lay mind to be siberial details as to enable the lay mind to be siberial details as to enable the lay mind to be siberial details as to enable were identified by the divan keepers tions eastwards into Siberia details as to enable the lay mind to weighed heavily upon all classes and ligor and His Nomad Orchestra; The weighed heavily upon all classes and ligor and His Nomad Orchestra; The weighed heavily upon all classes and ligor and His Nomad Orchestra; The weighed heavily upon all classes and ligor and His Nomad Orchestra; The follow it throughout. Col. Doughty the economic and intellectual life of the lay mind to weighed heavily upon all classes and ligor and His Nomad Orchestra; The follow it throughout. Col. Doughty the economic and intellectual life of the lay mind to weighed heavily upon all classes and ligor and His Nomad Orchestra; The follow it throughout. Col. Doughty the economic and intellectual life of the lay mind to weighed heavily upon all classes and ligor and His Nomad Orchestra; The single state of the conomic and intellectual life of the lay mind to weighed heavily upon all classes and ligor and His Nomad Orchestra; The single state of the conomic and intellectual life of the lay mind to weighed heavily upon all classes and ligor and His Nomad Orchestra; The state of the conomic and intellectual life of the lay mind to weighed heavily upon all classes and ligor and His Nomad Orchestra; The state of the conomic and intellectual life of the lay mind to weighed heavily upon all classes and ligor and His Nomad Orchestra; The layer of the conomic and intellectual life of the lay mind to weighed heavily upon all classes and ligor and His Nomad Orchestra; The layer of the conomic and intellectual life of the lay mind to weighed heavily upon all classes and ligor and His Nomad Orchestra; The layer of the lay France and Great Britain, what- been discovered, and pointed out the the assertion of Germany's sole guilt Strauss, Op. 269)....Johann Strauss The hearing was adjourned to this ever demands may be put for- vast strides that had been made since for the war. then in drilling methods. Rotarian R. D. Walker presided

The Government, I am told, over the meeting, and extended a FOUNTAIN PEN THEFT have executed during the past two years nearly 60 per cent. of sent were Major H. W. M. Stewart, detained by the Japanese Naval authori- by Dr. Leo Blech. two years nearly 60 per cent. of sent were Major H. W. M. Stewart, detained by the Japanese Naval authority by Dr. Leo Blech.'
their senior officers, so it is Major S. F. Hedgecoe, Messrs. H. ties after a scuille in Hongkew, has 8.10. Studio—Chopin Piano Recital Auw Pit Seng's Trading Co., Ltd., doubtful how efficient the army Y. Kwok, G. Forder and E. C. Hans- tension.

in the Jacobean Room of the Hong-

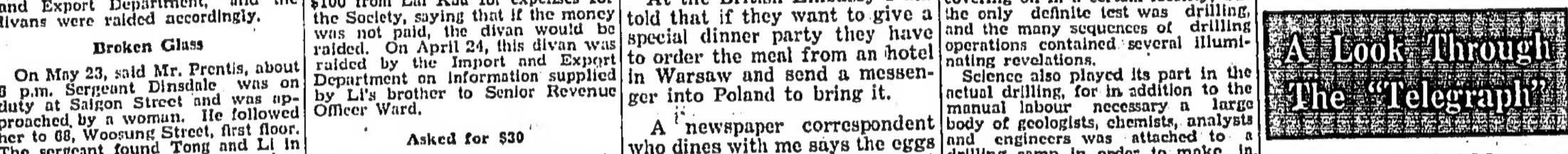
#### CHINESE WEDDINGS

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ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Now, the boulevards are in A creditably produced and photogood order, most of the build- graphed film, it was accompanied by 12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service Weather Forecast and Announce12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service Weather Forecast and Announce12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service Weather Forecast and Announce-

12.30 Beethoven-Sonata In G Variety. fetch a policeman. The two men have, at any rate, something to him, was rather vague but it was Sergei Rachmanian (Piano) and Fox-Trots—I Hear You Talking;



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June 28, 1914. The situation in Albania is daily Gems (Rodgers); "Viktoria And Her becoming more hopeless. The Queen of Hussar"-Vocal Gems (Abraham); Rumania has invited the Princess of "The Love Parade"-Vocal -Gems Albania to send her children Rumania. The Turkish flag floats over the towns which the insurgents have captured. 10 YEARS AGO

and many other by-products.

niversary of the signing of the Treaty D'Ukraine—Descriptive (Ferraris).

The film was heartily applauded at of Versailles, and President Hinderbury Armando Di Picamo and His Orits close and, as Rotarian Doughty and the Government have jointly issued . Armando Di Piramo and His Or-

#### 5 YEARS AGO

June 28, 1934. A serious international incident last

year and that the next meeting would was secured. The other was not made in F Sharp Minor, Op. 59, year and that the next meeting would was secured. The other was not be closed in order to discuss several allowed to go until four hours later. be proposals. A meeting of directors It is revealed that Sergeant J. W. 67, No. 4. had been called for July 3 at 5.15 p.m. Bellamy was twice violently attacked and beaten by Japanese civilians and a In B Minor ("Unfinished"). highly critical situation was only

Rumours of considerable expansion Rumours of considerable expension change'. in Britain's air, land and sea forces in the near future, are the subject of considerable comment in the United It is the general opinion that in the | 0.30 The Mills Brothers.

present state of worldwide political Julius Caesar, (Rogers);

Chopin Piano Recital By chestra; Poor Butterfly—Slow Fox-Trot...Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra; Brother, Can You Spare A Dime (Harburg and autfor from norve, brain and physical

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press,

#### 1.40 Latest Dance Music and

Eleven Viennese Dances (Beetho- Loves his People to Sing.....The in respect of 137 Woosung Street, and in respect of 137 Woosung Street, and Wong Loi, and Chan. They demand—Send to Poland for Food and pointed out that crude oil was gariner.

Au. Wong Loi and Chan at 592, ed \$20 from Chan Tee, the proprie-WE go to the opera, which as was generally imagined, but is not only excellently absorbed in porous strata of earth as 1.03 Victor Silvester and His Bail- (film 'St. Louis Blues'); Let's Dream 1.03 Victor Silvester and His Bail- (film 'St. Louis Blues'); Let's Dream 1.03 Victor Silvester and His Bail- (film 'St. Louis Blues'); Let's Dream 1.03 Victor Silvester and His Bail- (film 'St. Louis Blues'); Let's Dream 1.03 Victor Silvester and His Bail- (film 'St. Louis Blues'); Let's Dream 1.03 Victor Silvester and His Bail- (film 'St. Louis Blues'); Let's Dream 1.03 Victor Silvester and His Bail- (film 'St. Louis Blues'); Let's Dream 1.03 Victor Silvester and His Bail- (film 'St. Louis Blues'); Let's Dream 1.03 Victor Silvester and His Bail- (film 'St. Louis Blues'); Let's Dream 1.03 Victor Silvester and His Bail- (film 'St. Louis Blues'); Let's Dream 1.03 Victor Silvester and His Bail- (film 'St. Louis Blues'); Let's Dream 1.03 Victor Silvester and His Bail- (film 'St. Louis Blues'); Let's Dream 1.03 Victor Silvester and His Bail- (film 'St. Louis Blues'); Let's Dream 1.03 Victor Silvester and His Bail- (film 'St. Louis Blues'); Let's Dream 1.03 Victor Silvester and His Bail- (film 'St. Louis Blues'); Let's Dream 1.03 Victor Silvester and His Bail- (film 'St. Louis Blues'); Let's Dream 1.03 Victor Silvester and His Bail- (film 'St. Louis Blues'); Let's Dream 1.03 Victor Silvester and His Bail- (film 'St. Louis Blues'); Let's Dream 1.03 Victor Silvester and His Bail- (film 'St. Louis Blues'); Let's Dream 1.03 Victor Silvester and His Bail- (film 'St. Louis Blues'); Let's Dream 1.03 Victor Silvester and His Bail- (film 'St. Louis Blues'); Let's Dream 1.03 Victor Silvester and His Bail- (film 'St. Louis Blues'); Let's Dream 1.03 Victor Silvester and His Bail- (film 'St. Louis Blues'); Let's Dream 1.03 Victor Silvester and His Bail- (film 'St. Louis Blues'); Let's Dream 1.03 Victor Silvester and His Bail- (film 'St. Louis Blues'); Let's Dream 1.03 Victor Silvester and His Bail- (film 'St. Louis Blues'); Let's Dream 1.0 room Orchestra and Bing Crosby. In The Moonlight (film 'St, Louis Tabs costs little, and the guarantee pro-

(a) Mist is over the Moon; (b)

Chopsticks; (c) In-Between; (d) Huggin' and Muggin'. 6.14 Record: Passepled (Delibesarr. Leonhardt); Destiny-Waltz (Baynes-arr. Alleyne) ....Alleyne and Leonhardt on Two Pianos. 6.21 (a) One day when we were

young; (b) One Rose; (c) Drum Stomp; (d) Yn Got Me. 6.35 Records: Hot Pie....The Six Swingers; "King of Burlesque"-Medley....Piano Duct by Jack Wilson and Jimmy Leach. 6.44 (a) Who Blew out the Flame;

Musical Comedy. "Peggy Ann"-Vocal Gems (Rodgers); "The Girl Friend"-Vocal (Schertzinger); "Sunny Side Up"-Vocal Gems (De Sylva, Drown and Henderson); 'New Moon'--Vocal Gems (Hammerstein 2nd and Romberg) ... Light Opera Company cond.

by Nathaniel Shilkret with Orchestra. 7.30 Light Orchestral. "Caliph Of Bagdad"-Overture

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Orchestral.

Furiant ('Schwanda'-Weinberger)

1. Etude in G Sharp Minor: 2. Mr. Walker pointed out that the It was not until the personal inter- Etude in C Sharp Minor; 3. Berceuse, meeting was the last of the Club's vention of the Commissioner of Police Op. 57; 4. Fantasic Impromptu; 5.

> Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter, 9.00 London Relay-Empire Ex-

By the Lord Hailey, c.c.m.c., C.C.S.I., C.C.I.E. 9.15. London Relay-The News.

complainants' camp.

Possed the Air Raid Warden InThe complainants reported the structor's examination.—Miss Pun operator, married Miss Juliet S. Tze; criticised.

Chinese weatings yesterday.

Wireless tension, the development cannot be David); Funicula (Denza);

Oss. of the articles and Law war. (Brown and Dadney)....with Bing

9.45 London Relay-Sports News and Market Notes. 9.50 B.B.C. Recording-West End Cabaret.

With Eme Atherton; May, June and that he had worked very hard in the camp without wages, and was attack-ed by a number of refugees a few days ago. He stole the articles to raise money to buy medicine for the raise money to buy medicine for the wounds he had sustained.

In English, Lau told his worship bilacksmith Lane, Causeway Bay; bride's father and Miss Chan Sau-ping, 61, Connaught Ping-lan. The honeymoon is being counterfeit ten-cent pieces, 137 five-ent pieces, and four moulds for counterfeiting ten-cent pieces, and four moulds for counterfeiting ten-cent pieces, and four moulds for ried Miss Lee Sau-chan, of 27 Cooke of the Miss Lee Sau-chan, of 28 Cooke of the Miss Lee Sau-chan, of 29 Cooke of t Charged with possession of 202 Julie: The Mystery Singer; The Two

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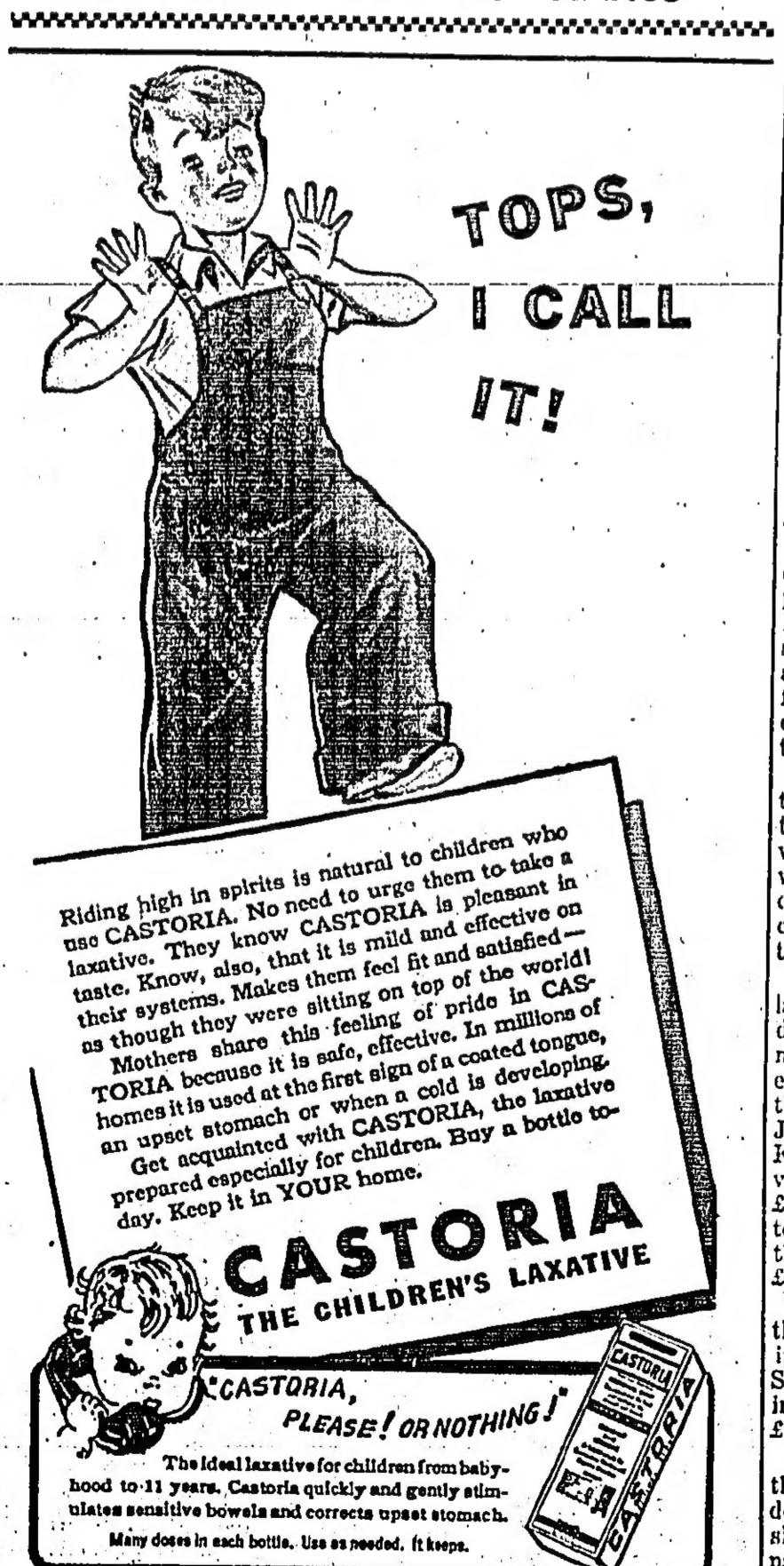
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Kulangsu, Tientsin and the rouble at frontier value. Yangtse River ports should not be extended to the treaty ports of Swatow, Foochow and Wenchow is evident when an examination of the trade figures for these three centres is made.

Any stoppage of shipping with porterage. any of these southern ports will have a serious effect on this supplies for the abnormal population we have to support.

months of 1939 are not available. and is unbelievably-bad-at-that:-But an examination of the official figures for 1938 is illuminating. The total import and export trade of the three ports last year was £5,743,530, comprising £1,-647,962 imports and £4,095,568 exports. Of the exports, Hongkong took over twenty-five per cent., this Colony's total being £1,717,932,

It is an interesting fact that, coupe. during 1938, Hongkong took 95 per cent, of the total exports of Foochow and Wenchow-food- opposed by the woman. The stuffs valued at. £514,348 out of Soviet reply, "In that case we a total of £520,825 from the may have to put a Russian man and not only caviare but cham- and lorries are to be seen at all former, and valued at £402,480, in your coupe at some stage of pagne is on the menu of three the larger stations. The crops is 42,000 tons. out of a total of £444,483 from the journey; you had better put officers at the next table. Awed are better, there are cattle in the latter.

Any Japanese blockade of man." these ports, means, therefore, that Hongkong has to turn elsewhere for its food supplies. And, with the Japanese net gradually drawing tighter along the China coast, there is nowhere else to

The United States, Nether- ever." lands East Indies, United Kingdom, Australia, Canada, Germany and France are all interested in the import trade of the three treaty ports threatened by Japan. Last year the United Kingdom exported goods to the value of £308,900 to Swatow,

Next to Hongkong, however, duce food coupons bought outthe principal country interested side Russia, which entitle us to in the blockade is the United a meal at reduced rates. States, which from Swatow alone imported goods to the value of £1,132,057.

It is this very important trade that Japan is now seeking to tainable, the better grade en- not find a single well-dressed cavalry and one infantry dividestroy and divert to herself, as she has already done in other meal, supposing there is any, —during the whole of our troops. parts of China.

It behoves not only Great caviare is forthcoming, enabling Britain but all the interested passengers whose tickets do not Powers to see that the rape of entitle them to it.

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# Manchuli

#### ACCOUNT OF WORLD'S MOST EXCITING RAIL JOURNEY

by Lawrence Impey

WICE a week, at 9.10 of a morning, there pulls out from Manchuli, on ... the Manchukuo border, one of the world's most remarkable trains—the Trans-Siberian express.

I have just travelled home from Peiping to London by this exciting overland route, and my diary of the trip has some strange entries now come to look back on it. Here's a sample:

We are a motley gathering as we leave Manchukuo. Mostly women, some with children, wives or daughters of men who are remaining in Dairen, Tientsin, Shanghai, or Hongkong, to watch their business interests at this critical time. One or two among us are business men dashing to London, Paris, or Berlin to inform our office headquarters of conditions in the Far

We have our baggage turned topsy-turvy by the Manchukuo Customs officials, and now submit to the same critical examination at the hands of the Soviet "comrades."

What they expect to find in it is hard to imagine, as the items which attract most attention are a book of family snapshots and any form of personal letters, which they endeavour to read with the utmost interest.

Money, of course, is counted and recounted and entered on an THE REASON for Hongkong official form signed by both apprehension that Britain parties. And then we change will not insist that the Japanese our sterling at the rate of 12 blockades of Canton, Kongmoon, roubles to the £- 1s. 8d. per

> One unfortunate woman has unguardedly allowed her porters to carry a box of chocolates, a tennis racket, a bag of oranges, plus her suit-cases, and protests bitterly at a bill of 12s. for

We who are wiser festoon our-Colony, not merely from the selves with packages. A police point of view of trade, but by officer from Hongkong strides virtue of the fact that we are manfully along with a dozen now almost entirely relying on bottles of beer in one hand and them as our sources of food a supply of whisky and gin dangling from the other. He will have the laugh on us later, when we get to Soviet Russia, Trade figures for the first six where beer costs 5s. 6d. a bottle

#### A Woman Alone

WE sort ourselves into our compartments, and fresh complications arise. A British woman is alone in a compartment, as also is a British man. Soviet authority swoops down on this waste of space and demands that they share

The suggestion is bitterly

ing the issue, skilfully counters, the champagne costs £3. 10s. a counted for by the new Soviet class, the Ramillies, Royal Sovereign,

This diplomatic evasion bewilders the Soviet, who retire to consider the matter, and finally compromise by producing or so per month. a Russian woman with two children, all three to occupy the upper bunk.

the dining-car. Here we pro-

#### Caviare-With Luck

THERE are even two categories of tickets ob- fantastically dear, for we can- To this must be added one To-day our luck is in, and the journey. It seems that the Soviet and 35 being built.

Yangtse Valley is not repeated But, to our astonishment, the Roads are being built, houses tunnels and bridges doubled

the Far East to London you could choose one of these three routes:

-By TRAIN to Manchuli, there to join the Trans-Siberia Railway to the £55 if bought in sterling.

-By SEA liner to England via Suez. Total time 51/2 weeks. Fare £115.

By AIR Hongkong to Bangkok and flying boat to London, Time 7 days Hongkong to London. Fare £145.

If you wanted to travel from

Polish frontier. Total time, Hongkong to London, 46 days. Fare £32 if bought in yen, or

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichtv



"We may as well be practical while teaching Junior to walk!"

up with your fellow-country- by this extravagance, we whis- the fields, and peasants are per to each other that they working on the land which was must get a rebate or a pass, the untilled before. To which the woman, confus- more so when we discover that Much of this is probably ac-

> bewildered than ever, particu- own benefit. colonel gets only 1,000 roubles Troops Trek to the East build originally, but since then they

#### £16 a Pair of Shoes

to be seen.

titling us to caviare with our woman—by European standards sion, plus various auxiliary ready late next year), whereas the

in 1937.

proletariat are up and coming, are going up overywhere, cars PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

policy of sending divisions out Royal Oak, Revenge, and Resolution, a Russian conceivably, but an But the three officers seem to the East together with their completed in 1916-17. Englishman never. It would quite happy, and at the end of womenfolk, and allotting to old ships of the Queen Elizabeth class get all round town, and my re- the meal they produce wads of them on arrival certain tracts of Juliand fame—the Queen putation would be ruined for notes and pay up in the normal of land, which they are en- Elizabeth, Malaya, Valjant, Barham, manner, which leaves us more couraged to cultivate for their and Warspite. They all carry four

SIX months ago there were modernised. a million Russian soldiers in commission, including the Ark Royal THE whole way across Eastern Siberia. And to judge (just finished), and five building, inRussia this problem of by our own experience, this ordered). The new ones will be £7,630 to Foochow and £34,108 The train departs well behind russia this problem of by our own experience, this ordered). The new ones will be a confuse and number has been largely aug23,000 tons—slightly bigger than the confuse and they aggravate us. Milk at the mented recently. During the Glorious and Courageous and they wayside stations costs 1s. 8d. a four days which our train takes will each carry about 50 'planes. pint, and even bread is about to cross Siberia we pass on the three carriers in commission and 1s. 6d. a loaf. Cabbage is sell- average three trains an hour three building. ing at 10s. a lb., a pair of shoes proceeding eastwards and carrycost £16, and no one outside the ing munitions, aeroplane parts, ing sin. guns, and 45 mounting sin. Army wears boots which are fit tanks, lorries, and motorlaunches fitted with light arma-Women's dresses must be ments.

There is, however, a vast im- authorities intend Siberia to be to Omsk is double track, with building. America has 01, and 10

# 1942

will see this

## BALANCE of Naval POWER

By Lt.-Commander -HUGH LONGDEN, R.N., Retd.

THE United States is taking steps to become the Mistress of the Seas, and it is suggested that she is going to form an Atlantic Fleet—which might be an excellent thing for the peace of the world.

We must admit that she is Mistress of the Pacific, but Great Britain is still Mistress of the other Six Sens.

America has just announced official-ly that she has ordered three 35,000tons battleships, and we can assume they will be ready in about three years. In addition to this I learnthough it has not yet been officially stated—that she is about to lay down two 45,000-tons batleships, and these will be the biggest in the world.

AT present the United States Navy has 15 battleships in commission and two almost completed. the North Carolina and the Washington, which are similar in size and armament to the three that have just been ordered.

The United States Navy has no battle cruisers comparable with our own Hood and Renown.

Great Britain has 12 battleships and three battle cruisers in commission. five battleships building (due to be ready in 1940), and two more authorised and about to be laid down. Thus in two years' time we will clearly be superior to the United States Fleet in capital ships, though they will have caught up with us by

Starting with the future and working backwards, we have the Lion and Temeraire, the two battleships authorised by the 1938 programme, but not yet ordered.

They will be of 40,000 tonsslightly smaller than the two unborn but projected American ones-and Will carry 16in, guns.

THEN last year we laid down the five I have mentioned, which are known as the King George V. type. They consist of the King George V., the Prince of Wales, Anson, Jellicoe, and Beatly, which will be 35,000-tonners, mounted with 14in. guns and 21in. torpedo tubes. and will carry aircraft. It is officially stated that "their unti-aircraft armament will be extensive," but I cannot yet tell you their speed.

Then we came to the latest batteships in commission, the Nelson and Rodney, twins, both just under 34,000

These are of course, the powerful battleships in the world, which is not surprising as they each cost £7,500,000 to build, and the annual cost of their maintenance in full commission is approximately £350,-

It is interesting to note that they are the only ships in any Navy with torpedo tubes of more than 21in. The range of their guns is 171/2 sea miles, and the cost of firing one triple salvo is £700. (In the event of war, taxpayers please notel)

Next in order of seniority we come to our three battle cruisers, the Hood, Renown, and Repulse, of which the latest is the Hood, completed in 1920the most powerful battle cruiser in the world. Slie was built under the War Emergency Programme at a cost of £6,000,000, or £145 per ton, as she



THE Renown and Repulse

aircraft, with catapults, except Bar-

have been considerably altered and

said to be at least half We have ave aircraft-carriers in

As for cruisers, we have 15 mountguns, as well as 14 building and seven ordered of these. The United States has 18 mounting 8in. guns (one building) and 19 mounting 6in.

guns (two not completed). United States has 210 in commission Lastly we come to submarines,

motor torpedo boats, and submarine We have 52 submarines, and 12 building. She has 15 submarine chasers, and we have 8 M.T.B.s, and

24 building.

## OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

## All Soviet Demands May Be Met

London, June 27. That Britain has decided to meet all the Soviet demands is inferred from the Tuesday morning papers. In reports which indicate official inspiration, the diplomatic correspondents declare that following a conference of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Commons, Sir William Seeds, the British Ambassador in Moscow, would be instructed to request a new interview with M. Molotoff.

Sir William would inform M. Molotov that Great Britain is prepared to give an explicit guarantee o the three Bultic States, to be enumerated by name.

The guarantee is to be contained which is not to be published. In addition. Great Britain is prepared to enter into General Staff discussions immediately after the conclusion of the pact.

The papers report that political quarters in London are of the opinion that under these circumstances an agreement would be reached in the very near future.-Trans-Occan.

## Propaganda Work

#### Butler Explains To Press Union

London, June 27. The Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, addressing the Empire Press Union on the Publicity Department of the Foreign Office, said, "We do not aim at any factory propaganda. The word 'factory' gives the impression that something is being made up. We rather aim at a studio where pictures of ourselves can be taken."

Speaking on the Government's foreign policy, Mr. Butler pointed out that in the League system there was provision for peaceful change. "To-day we are not against change, but we are against change by forceful methods," he added.—Reuter.

#### Importance Of Press.

London, June 27. Mr. Butler said that the Press was gaining a more defined place in its relationship to the Government, and seemed to be establishing for itself a more and more definite place in the Constitution.

"In some other countries," he said, "this closer relationship is marked by issuing uniforms to journalists and Press photographers, but here the link is one of confidence."

Continuing, Mr. Butler said, "Our chief virtue is n wish for peace. The British Empire is like a large family and has much the same feeling that a large family would have if its aims are not aggressive and it doesn't want uncertainty, yet it must look to the future—the future in which there can be some sort of security, particularly for its younger

tive is that of world order."-Reuter.

#### JAPAN'S FINANCES Control of Huge Funds For Coming Year

Tokyo, June 27. The National Planning Council is formulating a plan for the control of funds during the current fiscal year with a view to accommodating a of yen 1,000,000,000 for the execution of important Government enterprises, including the disposal of public loans and the expansion of productive capacity.

It is estimated that yen 600,000,000 will be needed in absorbing public of productive capacity requires the country of origin actually harmed loans, while the proposed expansion nbout yen 400,000,000.

While unnecessary funds, or those and Article 11 of the National Gen-

eral Mobilisation Act. Efforts will be made to increase popular deposits in banks, post societies, insurance companies and 105,000 hundredweight to the value of the river was maintained. other monetary organs.—Domei.

## FUND FOR RELIEF

#### Chinese Commander Gives Reward of \$70,000

been awarded \$70,000 Chinese cur-Chiang Kai-shek for his bravery on porters these goods belonged-Tory Madamo Chiang, Chalrman of the Mr. Stanley replied, "I can only ledge, that discrimination was being indefinite.

Women and Children Relief Association that one of the purchasers of ledge, that discrimination was being indefinite. women and Control Men Japanese salmon is the Co-operative shown against British subjects in the France, via Hanol: Air obtaining permits for their servants. It ion, offering the fund for relief pur- Japanese salmon is the Co-operative shown against British subjects in the France, via Hanol: Air obtaining permits for their servants. Then the control News. Society."—Reuter. poses. Central News.

#### Tercentenary

Barbados, June 27. Barbados is celebrating to-day 300 years of representalive Government. Both Housese of Parliament sent a message of loyalty to the King, and a message of good

wishes to the House of Com-

Stained glass windows with portraits of the King and Queen and King George V will be added to the portraits of other British sovereigns in the Barbados . House of. Representatives.-Reuter Bulletin.

## SINGAPORE TALKS

#### Admiral Noble Leaves

Singapore, June 27.

Admiral Sir Ragnar Colvin, Chief he was unable to reveal the "trump serious situation was developing of the Australian Navy Board, ar- cards" by discussing the conditions rived here to-day and attended a for lifting the restrictions. However, began," she said, "but apparently meeting of the Defence. Conference, he declared that the Japanese people everything was kept quiet to avoid which is ending to-night when H.M.S. and also the Government were dis- panic and the ordinary civilians did in an appendix to the alliance pact, Kent with Admiral Sir Percy Noble satisfied with Great Britain's "pro- not know what was looming. and Major General A. E. Grasett, Chiang Kai-shek policy." G.O.C., on board, is sailing for Hongkong and later for Welhelwel.

> The French cruiser Lamotte Picquet, with Admiral Decoux on board, is sailing north next Thursday. -United Press.

Kent Leaves Singapore Singapore, June 27. H.M.S. Kent has sailed .- United

Australian View

Singapore, June 27. Vice-Admiral Sir Ragnar Colvin, First Naval Member of the Australinn Naval Board, interviewed today, said that Singapore is vitally ing, are simple peasants whose ideas she could make connection with the important for the security of the Commonwhealth which was therefore tremendously interested in the Anglo-French Defence Conference.

to the Admiralty concerning the dis- fore the 40 assembled correspondents, three hours. Making such a journey cussions and decisions connected with but the correspondents agreed to take with two young children, an amah, the defence of Singapore.

H.M.S. Swan and spent two to three determination and pointed out that | She was fortunate at length to get | Domei. hours in discussing with Admiral the restrictions are flexible and clear of Tientsin by launch. A Sir Percy Noble, Commander-in- could be tightened if desired. Chief, China Station, the decisions General Homma is a huge man at the D.K.K. wharf, but he made of the recent Pacific Defence Con- for a Japanese, weighing perhaps only a cursory examination of the ference in New Zealand in relation to 200 pounds. He spoke fluent Eng- luggage, searched a few Chinese, and the Anglo-French talks.

and in the meanwhile he will continue the talks with the Staff Officers. Coronation of King George VI.--United Press.

## **JAPANESE** SALMON

#### Further Questions In House Of Commons

London, June 27. Commons to-day regarding Japanese creasing the conversion of Federal tinned salmon, Mr. Oliver Stanley, Reserve notes into foreign currency. President of the Board of Trade The Chinese legal tender was popupointed out that there was no power lar because it could more easily be to require such imports to carry the converted into foreign currency, the name of the country of origin unless Commander added. place in the United Kingdom.

members who are growing up.

"We hear in the east and west demands for a New Order. The obmands for a New Order. The obm mands for a New Order. The objective of the Empire is something produce" only, stamped in very small type, and asked whether it was not even greater than that. Our objective, and asked whether it was not understanding of the Japanese stand, grapher, Norman Lee, who is on a desirable that the British public, in as well as their readiness to co- world-girdling photographic trip and view of what was going on in the operate with the Japanese. Far East, should be made aware of the character and origin of the goods they were buying.

decision.

#### Comparative Figures

questions said the House had to look Tientsin affair. White Russians at the question from all angles, maintained full sympathy and There was a very strong feeling in readiness to co-operate with Japanese the English industry at the time of in executing anti-Comintern policies, the Merchandise Marks Act that there the Commander added.-Domei. were many cases in which the obligation to mark goods with the name of

which are not urgently needed, will be done before the end of the session he has given fresh instructions to be restricted, funds necessary for and said the bulk of the goods were sentries stationed on the borders of public enterprises will be mobilised lying in London and he wished the the Concessions.

positively on the strength of the sale of those goods already here might. He said that he thought that it Temporary Fund Adjustment Act be stopped. Mr. Stanley premised was unnecessary to strip foreigners early attention would be given the to search them. He added that the

trust companies, credit tinned salmon from Canada totalled of £511,000 in the six months ending May 31, 1939, and from Japan would be continued until the Japan-283,000 cwt. to the value of £979,000. ese demands were met.

generally, Mr. Stanley said that in coastal steamer, were allowed to the year ended March 31 the mer- land to-day. chandise from Japan was slightly Food abourd the ship was running over £9,000,000 in value. These short on Sunday, but the Japanese figures were slightly down on the refused any one to land as they statprevious 12 months, and very much ed that they wished to examine the General Huang Yu-chou who has down on the 12 months before that, cargo of the vessel.—Reuter Bulletin, tries: Imperial Airways 5 p.m. June ning special agents in the city bound-. Mr. D. Kirkwood (Lab., Dumbarrency by order of Generalissimo ton) asked to which party of im-

to for Socialist.

#### Tientsin Quieter

## JAPANESE STILL DENY BARRIER INDIGNITES

Tientsin, June 27. Lieutenant General Masaharu Homma, Commander of the Tientsin Garrison, told the Press that there were no substantiated reports of barrier indignities. Nevertheless, to-day he issued new orders to the sentries stating that stripping was not necessary for a sufficiently thorough examination.

restrictions. Explaining that he was not in- blockaded concession. formed of any result of the Anglo-

General Homma emphasized that Tientsin was not "blockaded," Japanese merely imposing "traffic restrictions" at the Concession boundaries for the purpose of preventing the following week the entry of fresh the use of the British Concession by milk was prevented, until, I believe, Communistic and anti-Japanese elements, which purpose has "been

achieved." He reiterated that there was no intention, of halting food supplies although the barrier inspection would

necessarily cause delays. Referring to the stripping, without admitting that it actually occurred, General Homma pointed out that some sentries and also Chinese policemen, who do the actual searchof modesty differ from those of for- Sarpedon at Shanghai Mrs. Laidlaw eigners. He said that the Japanese faced an unpleasant prospect. She did not hesitate to disrobe publicly, was warned that she would have to even in the presence of both sexes, leave her home at 5.30 to catch a and offered as an example the mix- train leaving Tientsin at 8.25, and The Vice-Admiral said that he ed baths in Japan. He jokingly that the usual 10-minute journey to was on his way to London to report offered to illustrate by disrobing be-

his word for it. Sir Ragnar Colvin arrived aboard prisals will not alter the Japanese determined to avoid.

I'sh, having spent six years in the departed. Mrs. Laidlaw, and what He leaves for London on Friday Japanese Military Attache's Office at into Federal Reserve Bank currency, the Japanese delegation to the United Press.

#### Non-Committal

Tientsin, June 27. and French Concessions.

cession, the Commander said that years in Africa, since 1925. the matter was under study. He Questioned again in the House of hinted at the desirability of in-

they bore the name of a firm or trade | A foreign reporter asked how long mark which purported to be that of a the isolation would continue, to which United Kingdom firm or any name or the Japanese Commander replied Magazine Photographer that it would be kept up until the Japanese object was attained. Asked

Questioned as to whether, if Britain retallated against the Japanese Mr. Stanley replied that, quite enforce the isolation until a settle- trans-Pacific route beginning with apart from this question, he was con- ment was secured, the Japanese Thursday's departure from San sidering the possibility of amending Commander said that discretion Francisco. This, it is believed, pre- are given officially as follows: the law in that direction and hoped dictated him not to commit himself sages the withdrawal of either the shortly to be able to announce his in any definite way regarding the China Clipper or the Philippines Park 1,470 for the week ending

Mr. Stanley in reply to further that they had no connection with the -- United Press.

#### No More Indignities

Tientsin, June 27. The commander of the Japanese Mr. Johnson urged that something forces at Tientsin stated to-day that

Japanese authorities had no intention In later questions Mr. Stonley said of preventing the entry of foodstuffs countries: Imperial Airways, 7 a.m. to the Concessions, and that freedom June 30; Imperial Airways, 7 a.m. He concluded that the blockade

Fifteen European passengers, who On the subject of Japanese trade arrived in Tientsin on Friday by a

#### **Testimony Of Tientsin** Woman Resident

He exploded the theory that the H. Laidlaw when she arrived in local military group is acting inde- Hongkong by the Blue Funnel pendently, by stating that the Tokyo steamer Sarpedon yesterday. She Government had ordered the present and her two children are among the first who have arrived here from the

She said that when she left on Japanese negotiations at Tokyo or selsewhere, General Homma said that serious. "The officials knew that a

"When the blockade began and 1 announced that I was leaving I was strongly advised to take an earlier boat, but I was unable to do so. The civilian residents were first affected there was no fresh milk left in the concession."

Mrs. Laidlaw said that everyone avoided leaving the concession, but where it was necessary to do so diserimination was shown against British people. "They were definitely sent to the end of the line," she said.

#### Unpleasant Prospect

To leave Tientsin by rail so that and 36 pieces of luggage was an He declared that any British re- undertaking which Mrs. Laidlaw

Japanese soldier boarded the launch went free. She was able to join the Taksang at Peitaiho and connect with

the Sarpedon at Shanghai. Mrs. Laldlaw said that, to avoid the heat at Tientsin and the growing threat of food searcity, many of the women and children had been The Commander of the Japanese evacuated by gunbont and special 18 foreign correspondents and faced early in the trouble. She herself is a barrage of pointed questions re- now returning to England for good, garding the isolation of the British her husband, who was honorary secretary of the United Services Queried what definite formula (Great War) Association, having died could be formulated for settling the last year. Mrs. Laidlaw had been in currency question in the British Con- the East, except for a break of three

## CLIPPER AT **GUAM**

## On World Tour

Manila, June 27. will leave for Hongkong to-morrow.

Pan American is placing the new action, Japan was determined to 74 passenger Boeing plane on the Clipper for resumption of the service June 24, as compared with 1,392 on Referring to the reported role of between Hawali and New Zealand, the White Russians in the Tientsin which was terminated with the disaffair, the Japanese Commander sald aster to the Samoan Clipper last year.

#### Denebola Departs Carrying 507 Kilos of mail, the

Imperial Airways plane Denebola left Kai Tak aerodrome yesterday morning for Bangkok. There were no passengers.

AIR SERVICE Arrivals and Departures Of Planes

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6.30 a.m. July 1.

From London and British coun-29; Imperial Airways 5 p.m. July 3. | aries to examine all arrivals in Monila: Pon-American June 28. From Chungking, Yunnan, Kwel- Most foreign residents have re-

#### Palestine Unrest

Jerusalem, June 27. Five persons were injured when a bomb placed by an unknown person in the mall boxof the Syrian Orphans' Home of the German Mission here exploded with a tremendous detonation this morning, tearing a large hole in the wall of the

An Arab merchant was shot by unknown persons last night when he was closing his shop quite close to the police station. In Haifa an Arab was shot and killed last night,-Trans-

## New Japan-Australia Trade Pact

Tokyo, June 27. It is revealed from authoritative sources that a new understanding has successfully been concluded between Japan and Australia with a view to adjusting the trade relations between the two countries.

No specification is understood, to have been made in the new understanding with regard to the term of its operation. It follows, therefore, that it will remain in force until, and unless, either of the parties unilaterally abrogates It.

The present arrangement provides: Japan import two-thirds of her whole wool imports from Australia; Japan's export of cotton textiles and rayon, including staple fibre textiles, to Australia be restricted annually to \$1,250,000 square yards; Australia apply medium tariff to imports of cotton and rayon from

Primage duties be five per cent, advalorem, as in the past.

With the existing arrangement expiring at the end of June, the Japanese Consul-General, Mr. Ribin Aklyama, at Sydney, by order of his home Government, opened negotiations with the Australia Government

The Australian Government has agreed to adhere 'to the existing formula concerning import of Japanese goods for the time being .-

#### Extended For Year?

Canberra, June 27. It is learned on good authority that substantial progress was made on Monday in the trade negotiations between Japan and Australia and that conclusion of a new agreement replacing the existing one which expires at the end of this month will be officially announced simultaneousy at Canberra and Tokyo this

afternoon. The negotiations have been conducted here between Mr. Ribin Akiyama, the Japanese Consul-Garrison in Tientsin to-day received steamer to Peltaiho and Chinwangtao General at Sydney, and the Minister for Trade and Customs of the Australian Government at Canberra, Informed quarters understand that under the agreement the existing arrangement will be extended for another year.—Domei.

#### Mutual Agreement

Canberra, June 27. Australia and Japan are not entering into the new trade agreement to replace the present one, expiring on June 30.

Japan, however, has given a voluntary undertaking to grant to Australia two-thirds of her total wool imports, and to maintain the same control of exports of piece goods to Australia as has operated since the beginning of 1937.—Reuter Bulletin.

#### HONGKONG REFUGEES Over 800 Accommodated At San Uk Ling

The numbers of refugees and destitutes accommodated in the Government camps in urban and rural areas In urban areas, civilians.—King's

June 17: Matauchung 1,089, as compared with 1,013, and North Point 1,618 as compared with 1,629. In urban areas, soldiers.—In Laichikok Hospital (upper ward) three on June 24 as compared with seven on June 17, Matauchung 764, as com-

pared with 750. In rural areas.—At Kom Tin 4,024 on June 24 as compared with 4,036 on June 17, and San Uk Ling 887 on June 24 as compared with 980 on

June 17. The grand total is 0.855, compared with 0,717 on June 17.

#### EVACUATING CITY All Civilians Out Of Chungking by Friday

Chungking, June 27. The authorities announce a deadline of June 30 for the evacuation of Pan-American Honolulu Clipper 8,30 civillans from Chungking will be fully enforced. Individuals not com-For France, via Hanoi: Air France plying with the order will be liable to prison sentences or fines, while shops and businesses will be ordered to suspend business. Garrison Headquarters are plan-

From U.S.A., via Guam and order to ascertain whether they possess permits.



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## ENGLAND WINS FIRST TEST BY 8 WICKETS

Then came the end when Headley,

SPLENDID INNINGS

the result of a chanceless, fighting

230 minutes and hit eight boundaries.

Throughout he remained on top of

the bowling, and if he was at times

Barrow was at the other end when

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Headley's score was 107, which was

George Headley Scores A Century In Each Innings

Despite a splendid effort by George Headley, who scored 107, the West Indies were dismissed for only 225 in their second innings in the First Test match at Lord's yesterday, and England obtained the necessary runs for victory with eight wickets in hand.

This was Headley's second century in the match as he made 106 out of 277 in the tourists' first innings.

England declared at Monday's overnight score of 404 for five wickets, and therefore required only 99 runs in the second knock.

At one stage of the match, the West Indies appeared to have a good chance of forcing a draw, but apart from Headley no-one else in the side was able to face the hostile English bowlers.

England declared at their over- his own contribution being 17. night total of 404 for five wickets this morning on the third day of the Cameron, the newcomer, was caught First Test against the West Indies, and bowled by Wright. Cameron holding a lend of 127 runs on the had not even opened his account. first innings scores.

At the lunch interval the visitors on whom all the West Indies hopes were now rested, returned a ball had lost three wickets for 117. Stollmeyer and Grant opened the from Wright into the hands of Hutton, second innings of the visitors, and who was fielding at silly mid-off. without a run being scored Stellmeyer was caught by Verity off

Conson. Headley and Grant made matters innings. He was at the wicket for lively until 42 was reached, when Grant was bowled by Bowes. The

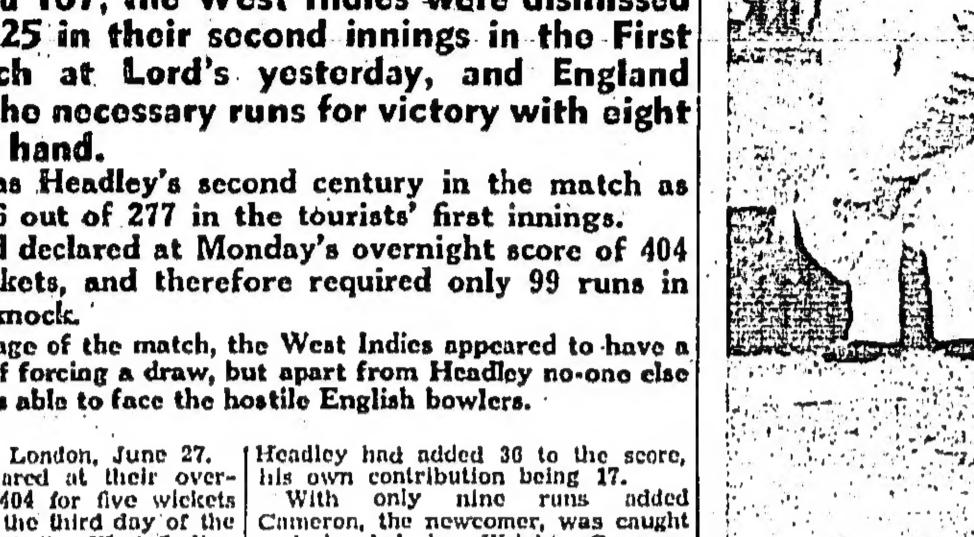
religing batsmen contributed 23. Sealey joined Headley and the troubled by Wright's spin and length, he was never in difficultles against partnership produced 63 runs, when the other English bowlers. the newcomer, who had made 29, was caught by Wood off Copson.

Martindale was caught by Bowes off Weekes was next man in and he Wright for three, Hylton by Hardhad six runs to his credit at the staff off Copson for 13 and Clarke lunch interval. Headley being 54 not out," and the total 117 for 3.

Headley played like a master and he, with the other players, stood up extremely well in a grand fight against the strong England attack.

WEEKES DISMISSED After lunch, Headley and Weekes took the score to 154, at which stage

tientine was taking no chances what- | made 20. soever at the start, but with the total Then Paynter and Hammond bestanding at 190, he was caught by came associated in a partnership Hammond off Verity. He and which made up the necessary runs



A. E. Carey, the Police skip, rolling a good wood in the League natch on Saturday against Rowloon Docks. J. C. Brown, the opposing skip, can be seen behind.—Staff Photographer.

# SPLENDID BOWLING BY SMAILES IN

Smailes, who Anished sixth in Barber reached his century. season, made history to-day when he ing Derbyshire's second innings and took all 10 Derbyshire wickets to dis- captured all 10 wickets, his analysis Copson was the most successful miss them for 47 runs in their second reading: English bowler with four wickets for innings against Yorkshire, who won 17.1 overs; five maidens; 47 runs; 67 runs, while Wright had three for by 276 runs, at Sheffield,

Yorkshire batted first but were al out for 83, George Pope, taking 6 for Requiring 90 runs to win, England 44, while Alfred Pope had 4 for 37. the latter snicked a ball from Verity opened once more with Hutton and Derbyshire's triumph was shortinto the hands of Wood behind the Gimblett. When 35 had been put on, lived, however, and they were 207. wicket. Weekes had contributed 18. Hutton was bowled by Hylton after skittled out in their first lease of the Constantine then came out to join making 16, and four runs later wicket for only 20 runs, Smurthwaite Headley, who was batting splendidly. Gimblett had his stumps disturbed by taking 5 wickets for 7 runs and Playing very orthodox cricket, Cons- Martindale. The Somerset man had Smalles 4 wickets for 11 runs, extras 122-6.

i being two! Yorkshire fared much better in

for victory. At close of play, with the total 100 for two wickets, Paynter had 32 not out and Hammond 30 not

Scores: SCORE BOARD

England—1st Innings Hutton, c Grant, b Hylton ... 196 131). H. Gimblett, b Cameron E. Paynter, c Barrow, b Cameron 34 W. R. Hammond, c Grant, b 

Compton, c Stollmeyer, b . Hardstaff, not out ..... A. Wood, not out ..... Extras .....

Total (for 5 wkts. dec.) .. 404

Fall of wickets .- 1 (Gimblett) for 49; - 2 (Paynter) for 119; 3 (Hammond) for 147; 4 (Compton) for 395; 5 (Hutton) for 402.

Bowling Analysis O. M. R. W. Martindale ..... Constantine ..... Cameron ..... Clarke ..... Senley ..... 3 Grant ......

WEST INDIES,-2nd INNS.

Stollmeyer, c Verity, b Copson .. Grant, b Bowes ..... Headley, c. Hutton, b. Wright .... Scaley, c Wood, b Copson ..... Weekes, c Wood, b Verlty ..... Constantine, c Hammond, b Verity Cameron, c and b Wright .....

Hyllon, c Hurdstall, b Copson ... Clarke, bland b Copson ...... 

105; 4 (Weekes) for 154; 5 (Constantine) for 190; 6 (Cameron) for 199; 7 (Headley) for 200; 8 (Martindale) for 204; 9 (Hylton) for 255; 10 (Clarke) for 225. BOWLING ANALYSIS

Fall of wickets.—1 (Stollmeyer) for

0; 2 (Grant) for 42; 3 (Scaley) for

ENGLAND \_\_ 2nd INNS.

Hutton, b Hylton ..... Gimblett, b Martindale Hammond, not ......

Fall of wickets.—1 (Hutton) for 35; and Tony Galento on Wednesday. 2 (Gimblett) for 39, BOWLING ANALYSIS

London, June 27. I their second innings and scored 301. caught and bowled by Copson for Yorkshire's bowling averages for last | Smalles was in deadly mood dur-

10 wickets.—Reuter.

Latest Scores London, June 27. Hants 93 and 45-1; Middlesex 261.

Kent 176 and 13-1; Notts 222 and Lancs 109 and 37-2; Surrey 278 Somerset 223; Leicester 119 and

Sussex 169; Oxford 178 and 307-7. Warwick 390-9; Northants 333-7. Worcester 386; Gloucester 236 and 202-7.--Reuter Bulletin.

LANCASHIRE v. SURREY

At Manchester, Surrey defeated Lancashire by:14 runs. 🗈 Surrey.—278 (Phillipson 5 for 61) and 240 for nine wickets declared \_(Pollard\_5\_for\_63).\_\_ Lancashire.-199 and 305 (Oldfield

SOMERSET V. LEICESTER

At Bath, Somerset defeated Leicestershire by nine wickets. Somerset.—223 and 89 for 1.

Leicestershire.—119 (Wellard 5 for 46) and 192. HAMPSHIRE v. MIDDLESEX

At Newport (I.O.W.), Middlesex

defeated Hampshire by an innings and 25 runs. Middlesex.—261 (Edrich 118).

Hampshire-93 (Smith 6 for 23)

WORCESTER V. GLOUCESTER At Worcester, Worcestershire de-

feated Gloucester by five wickets. Gloucester.-236 and 226 (Marine for 60). Worcester.-386 (King 106, Gibbons 104) and 79 for five (Lambert 5 for

KENT . NOTTS

At Tunbridge Wells, Notts defeated Kent by 13 runs. Notts.—222 (Watt 5 for 50) and 207 (Watt 6 for 67). Kent,-176 and 240 (B. H. Valentine 90, Butler 5 for 87).

SUSSEX V. OXFORD

At Eastbourne, Oxford defeated Sussex by 56 runs. Oxford.—178 (Cox 4 for 6) and 324 (Wood 6 for 77). Sussex.—160 and 277.

WARWICK V. NORTHANTS At Birmingham, Warwickshire de-

feated Northants on first innings. Warwickshire .- 390 for 9 declared (Dollery 117) and 138 for three. Northants.—378.

RULES FOR BIG FIGHT

New York, June 27.
The New York Boxing Commission has declined to pass any special 100 rules for the fight between Joe Louis It announces that the referee has w mitting a major foul. It ignores Joe i Jacobs' demand to be allowed to bring scales to the ring to weigh Louis's 0 gloves.-United Press.

#### Kho Scratches From Mon's Doubles

London, June 27. Kho Sin-kie, the Chinese Davis Cupper, who scratched from the singles at Wimbledon owing to a back injury, has also scratched from the men's doubles. His partner was to have been G. Lyttelton Rogers. —Reuter,

## English Girls Do Well On The Whole

Of the . English girls, Miss Koy hall fell to Miss Gracyn Wheeler, of who won the title two years ago, bledon, was defeated by a completethe United States, who won after a entered the second round by beating ly unknown English player, Miss hard-fought encounter.

Mrs. Burrowes Sergeant, the York- the men's doubles was that between States, who is favoured to win the shire county player, caused a sur- Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, women's title, got through to the prise by eliminating Miss Mary Roderich Menzel and Goepfert, of of Britain, by 6-3, 6-2. Miss Helen Whitmarsh by 4-6, 7-5, 8-6.

Morton beat J. H. Ho (China) and of 2-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. Bayley (Britain) by 0-3, 0-2, 2-6, 7-5. Ho was agile and good in his interceptions at the net, where he made some strong smashes, but Bayley was not impressive apart from his strong

Mitle and Puncee, of Yugoslavia, won their match in the men's doubles, by beating Mulliken and Betts, of Britain, by 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.—Reuter.

## Ireland Too Fast For England

game was played at something like Harvey (Britain) 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.

game was played at something like Harvey (Britain) 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Pricing pace from start to finish, the Grover (Britain) 6-0, 12-10.

Combination on both sides was sound, Miss Cartwright (Britain) beat Miss Han and though every point was con- Jarvis (Britain) 6-0, 6-0. tested with vigour, only four penalties Miss Bearley (Britain) beat Rodway (Britain) 5-7, 6-1, 6-0. were awarded.

The first half was all theirs, the Dearman (Britain) 6-6, 3-6, 6-4, decisive factor being the play and Tonolli (Italy) 6-2, 6-6, 6-1, captaincy of Horsburgh Porter, who Mrs. Ellis (formerly Senorita Anita) showed, when at full speed, how the Lizana) beat Miss McKelvio (Britain) ball could be placed in a scoring 3-7, 0-2, Miss Kay Stammers (Britain) beat Miss position either for himself or his Middleton (Britain) 6-0, 6-2.

Description of the process of the position o mistake throughout the game.

Both of his forwards rode their

hard and hitting well, were usually Miss Rita Jarvis (Britain) beat Mrs. a length-or so behind. However, Pittman (Britain) 6-1, 7-8. they made a great recovery in the Madame : Meulemeester (Belgium) fourth period, in which they scored 0.0. two goals from play and one from a Hoa penalty; and looked to have a chance of getting on terms. The fifth period Porokova (Bohemia and Moravia) 0-4. had no score, each side repelling strong attacks, and in the final period Ireland were again the better side. adding one more goal.-Our Own Correspondent;

# A TEAM FOR

London, June 15. Following weeks of disappointment and difficulty, J. C. Cherry, the captain, has at last selected a strong crew to represent Leander in the Grand Challenge Cuo at Henley.

The crew are A. G. Leishman (bow), H. A. W. Forbes, M. V. Buxton, D. G. Kingsford, H. M. Young, England, a hot favourite at 2/9, won R. R. Stewart, J. C. Cherry, and D. by five lengths from Claudius (5/1). B. Hodgson (stroke). All are Old which was in turn five lengths ahead Blues except Leishman. Forbes and of Prize Poem (20/1). Five ran in settled, but a team is expected in Stewart rowed for Oxford this year the race.—Reuter. and Buxton was in the winning Cambridge crew.

#### Odds On Louis Decline

Pompton Lakes, New Jersey,

June 27. Joe Louis, Negro holder of the world heavyweight boxing crown, ended his training in defence of his title against "Two Ton" Tony Gal-ento, the Newark bar-tender, whom he will meet at the Yankee Stadium to-morrow night....

Defending his title for the seventh time-since he wrested the crown from James J. Braddock, Louis is disturbed: by the tumbling odds. indicating the betting public's fading confidence in his ability to turn back Tony Gulento .- United Press.

## "SEEDED" PLAYER DEFEATED IN FIRST ROUND

London, June 27. The second day of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships was favoured by brilliant sunshine, and was as usual chiefly reserved for the ladies. Queen Mary was again present and witnessed some of the best matches of the day. The Polish champion, Mlle. Jadwina Jadrzejowska, playing on the Centre Court in the opening match, defeated Madame Meule-

Madame Mathieu, the French Manby, of Britain, by 6-4, 6-1, 6-4, Lumb beat Miss Florien of Yugo- Bohemia and Moravia, by 6-4, 6-1, English "hope," Miss Jean Nicoll. slavin by 6-1, 6-2. Miss Betty Nut- while Mrs. Dorothy Round Little, making her first appearance at Wim-

meester, of Belgium, by 6-3, 8-6.

Miss Gem Hoahing, of China, after Henner Henkel and George von winning the first two games in her Metaxa, the German pair, which match with Mrs. Sperling, of Den-headed the "seeded" list, scored an easy victory over Freshwater and de Stammers and Miss Margaret Seriven champion, scored a comfortable There was a sensation on the got through easily. Miss Margot victory over Frau Porokova, of Centre Court when the 17-year-old

Miss Stewart, of Britain, by 6-1, 8-6. Huntbach, by 8-6, 4-6, 2-6. The most spectacular struggle in Miss Alice Marble, of the United Germany. The Frenchmen succeed- Jacobs, also of the United States, also In the men's doubles, Edwards and ed after nearly two hours by scores won her match against Miss Haylock, of Britain, by 6-0, 6-2.

## RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S TIES

The following results of yesterday's matches at Wimbledon are cabled by Trans-Ocean.

WOMEN'S SINGLES (FIRST ROUND) Miss Hamilton (Britain) beat Miss Underwood (Britain) 6-2, 7-5. Miss Curry (Britain) beat Miss Durlace (Britain) 6-4, 5-7, 10-8. Mile, Panntier (France) beat Mrs. Goodwyn (Eire) 0-6, 6-0, 6-3.
Miss Mary Hardwick (Britain) beat Miss Thomas (Britain) 10-6, 6-4. Coombe and Malfroy (New Zealand)

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan (U.S.) bear Miss Norman (Britain) 6-2, 6-2. Miss Sunn Noel (Britain) beat Mrs. Thomson (Britain) 5-2, 6-0. Ireland beat England by 0-5 in the annual match for the Empire Cup at Hurlingham on May 29. A large Hurlingham on May 29. A large crowd saw polo at its best. The crowd saw polo at its best crowd saw polo at

Miss Southwell (Britain) best Miss Lewis (Britain) 6-4, 7-5. Ireland deserved their victory. Miss O'Connell (Britain) beat Miss M.

Batt (Britain) 6-3, 6-2.

Miss Clement (Britain) beat Miss
Commper (Britain) 7-5, 2-6, 6-2.

Miss Trouncer (Britain) beat Mrs. Strawhardest and were accurate in their shooting, with the result that at half-time the score was 8-2 in favour of Ireland.

The England players, though going The England players, though going The England players, though going (Britain) 7-3, 6-1.

Miss Trouncer (Britain) beat Mrs. Straw-son (Britain) 6-3, 6-1.

Mrs. Peters (Britain) beat Mrs. Curtis (Britain) 7-3, 6-2.

Mrs. King (Britain) beat Mrs. Roberts (Britain) beat Mrs. Roberts (Britain) 7-3, 6-1.

Mrs. Sporling (Denmark) beat Miss Gem-Hoahing (China), 6-2, 6-0. Madame Mathieu (Franco) beat Frau

Mrs. Dorothy Round Little (Britain)
beat Miss Stewart (Britain) 6-1, 8-6.
Fraulein Schumann (Germany) beat Miss
Liebert (Britain) 7-5, 7-5.
Miss Sommgyi (Hungary) beat Miss
Smith (Britain) 6-4, 6-4.
Miss Slainey (Britain) beat Miss Maingay
(Britain) 6-3, 6-1.
Miss Weiwers (Luxemburg) beat Mrs.
Law (Britain) 6-1, 6-0.
Miss J. Baunders (Britain) beat Miss
Mavro Gordato (Britain) 6-2, 6-1.
Miss Wood (Britain) beat Mrs. Jame
(Britain) 6-1, 6-2.
Mrs. Scott (Britain) beat Frau Herbst
(Bohemia and Moravia) 6-2, 6-0. (Bohemia and Moravia) 6-2, 6-0. Miss Smith (Britain) beat Miss Car-dinale (Britain) 6-1, 7-5. Mrs. Andrus (U.S.) beat Miss Goss Britain) 0-3, 7-5.

Rose Of England

In the July Stakes to-day, Rose of

MEN'S DOUBLES (FIRST ROUND)

Henner Henkel and Georgs von Metaxa (Germany) beat Freshwater and de Manby (Britain) 6-4, 6-1, 6-4,

beat Prenn (Germany and Van Den Eyndo (Netherlands) 6-4, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3. Guicz (Germany) and Ploughman (Den-mark) bent liamilion and Leyland

(Britain) 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Cejnar and Drobny (Bohemia) beat M. D. Deloford and C. M. Jones (Britain) C. Boussus and A. Gentlen (France) beat Della and Walter 7-5, 6-3, 6-4, J. Ollin and R. A. Shayes (Britain) beat Briggs and Finnegan (Britain) 6-4, 6-2.

Billington and Hughes (Britain) beat Hamburger and Hone 7-9, 6-3, B-6, 6-3, E. J. Davis and H. F. Davis (Britain) beat Anderson and Robertson (U.S.) 6-0, Etchart and Russell (Argentine) beat Abdesselam (France) and Kukuljevic (Yugoslavia) 6-4, 6-8, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. De Borman and Geelhand (Netherlands) beat Elimer and Pfaff (Switzerland) 6-4.

| 6-3, 6-2. best Avery and Lee (Britain) 9-7, 6-4, 6-2,
Baxter and Whiteman (Britain) best
Mytton and Tew 6-3, 6-4, 6-4,
Collins and Tinkler (Britain) best
Caraiulis (Greece) and Schmidt (Switzerland) 14-12, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4,
Gabory and Szigetti best Fisher and
Maneff 6-4, 6-4, 6-1,
Ellwood Cooks and Bobby Rigg- (US) Ellwood Cooke and Bobby Risgs (U.S.) beat Eric Filby and L. Shani (Britain) 6-3,

D. W. Butler and D. McPhail (Britain)
beat Ghaus Mohamed and Mohamed
Savur (India) 6-3, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

H. A. Hare and Lister (Britain) beat
Canepelede and Stefani (Italy) 8-6, 7-5,

Tioczynski and Baworoski (Poland) beat Cicinschroth and Nicolaides 0-2, 1-0, 6-4. Mitte and Puncee (Yugoslavia) beat Betts and Mulliken (Britain) 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, Bull and Cooper (Britain) beat Mottram and Taylor (Britain) 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, 0-4.

London, June 14. The President of the M.C.C., Mr. Christopherson, presided at the Imperial Cricket Conference at Lord's to-day. South Africa, India, Australia, the West Indies, and New Zea-Miss Alice Marble (U.S.) beat Mrs. Kirk land were represented.

(Britain) 6-3, 6-2,

Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.) beat Miss Haylock (Britain) 6-0, 6-2,

The Conference confirm

The Conference confirmed the following-programme of tours: 1942, Australian tour of England: 1943, Indian tour of England; 1042-43, M.C.C. tour of West Indies: 1943-44, M.C.C. tour of South Africa: 1944-45, M.C.C. tour of Australia; 1946, Australian tour of England; 1945-40, free; 1946, M.C.C. tour of New Zealand.

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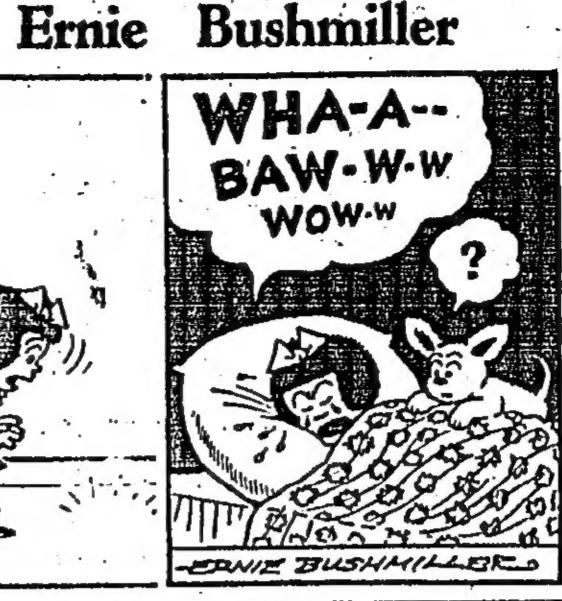
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## WIN FOR CAMBRIDGE ATHLETES

#### Against Bennett's A.A.A.: A.G.K. Brown Scores The Quarter And Half

By Bevil Rudd

London, May 29. Cambridge University (Past and Present beat a strong A.A.A. team at Fenners by 73-67, after a thrilling match.

winning in 49.5sec.

A. W. Sweeney (A.A.A.) was short of training, and he found R. W. Loader (Cambridge) too fast for him in the 220 yards. In the 100 yards Loader was in front at half-way, but Sweeney's powerful speed was very effective over the last 30 yards, and he were by the best part of a yard present is an excellent idea.

in 10.1sec. F. Close (A.A.A.) showed remarkably fine form in the mile, winning as he pleased in 4min. 20.8sec., but in the three miles the A.A.A. men were no match for C. A. J. Emery and P. D. Ward. The first mile was 2; L. D. Empson (Clare, Camb.), 3; 5yds. run in 4min. 52sec., the second in run in 4min. 52sec., the second in JAVELIN: J. A. M. McMillop (Milosmin. and the htird in 4min. 43sec carian A.C., A.A.A.), 180ft. 514in. 1; J. L.

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ACTION IN:

After nine of the 14 events the A.A.A. led by 54-36. Then Cambridge got the first two places in the discus, the weight, the high jump and the three miles, so that with the long jump, Powell elearing lines. For Cambridge, B. D'Rrey and the three miles, so that with lines. For Cambridge, B. D'Rrey one event—the quarter-mile—to go Irvine excelled himself by doing over the scores were level at 60 all. 22ft.

A. G. K. Brown, who had previously won the half-mile easily in 2min.
ran the quarter for Cambridge in place of J. C. Horsfall. He and the President, R. A. Palmer, ran the A.A.A. men off their legs. Brown winning in 40 feet.

Palmer had earlier in the after- Howland was one of the seven past noon won the 440 yards hurdles in members who represented Cam-his stride in 57,2sec. He had at bridge. The others were A. G. K. least two seconds in hand, and Brown, J. C. Horsfall, C. Whitehead, already I can tip him confidently to P. D. Ward, C. A. J. Emery and R. be the best man in Great Britain at K. I. Kennedy (who won the high this event for the championships on jump at 6ft.). Howland won the July 8.

he won by the best part of a yard and present is an excellent idea (Oxford, please note!). Results:

#### THE RESULTS

Smin. and the htird in 4min. 43sec Emery was irresistible over the last lap.

AAA. 1st AND 2nd IN HURDLES

The A.A.A. with E. J. C. Higgins and R. Dunstan, were first and second in the hurdles, Higgins winning in 15.5sec. The Cambridge first string, L. D. Empson, fouled his first hurdle and lost several yards. R. A. A.A.A.).

Signal A.C., A.A.A.), 180ft. 54, 51, 51, 51, 52, 52, 53, 57, 2sec.

Carian A.C., A.A.A.), 180ft. 54, 51, 51, 51, 52, 52, 53, 57, 52, 53, 57, 52, 53, 57, 52, 53, 57, 52, 53, 57, 52, 53, 57, 52, 53, 57, 52, 53, 57, 52, 53, 57, 52, 53, 57, 52, 53, 57, 52, 53, 57, 52, 53, 57, 52, 53, 57, 52, 53, 57, 52, 53, 57, 5

borough Univ. A.C., A.A.A.), 11ft, 6in., 1; C. P. S. North (Trinity II., Comb.), 10ft. YOU WILL LIKE Camb.), 10ft. Gin., 2; P. L. Brangwin (Trinity H., Camb.), 10ft. Gin., 2; P. L. Brangwin (Trinity H., Camb.), 10ft. Gin., (more faults), 3.
880 YARDS: A. G. K. Brown (Peterhouse, Camb.), 1; A. G. Baidwin (Surrey A.C., A.A.A.), 2; B. F. McCabe (London A.C., A.A.A.), 2; B. F. McCabe (London A.C., A.A.A.), 22ft. Bin., 1; H. K. Lister (Nottingham Univ. A.C., A.A.A.), 22ft. (Nottingham Univ. A.C., A.A.A.), 22ft. 74in., 2; B. D'Arcy Irvine (Trinity Camb.), 22ft. 94in., 3, 220 YARDS: W. R. Loader (St. Catherine's Camb.), 1; A. W. Sweeney (Milocarian A.C., A.A.A.), 2; A. T. Liffen (Ashcombe St. George's A.C., A.A.A.), 3.

(Clare, Camb.), 45ft. 2½in., 1; R. L. Howland (St. John's, Camb.), 44ft. 9½in., 2; A. F. Bandidt (Millocarian A.C., A.A.A.). 4371, lin., 8.
440 YARDS: A. G. K. Brown (Peter-house, Camb.), 1; R. A. Palmer (Pembrake, Camb.), 2; J. S. Williams (South

London H., A.A.A.), 3, 4yd, 49.5sec.

#### V.R.C. Water Polo Team Chosen

The following have been selected why Kho Sin-kie, the Chinese Davis every match. in a Water-Polo League match Bournemouth tennis championships, Title Fight against Chinese Bathing Club to-

and N. Delgado; D. H. Taylor; R. had not recovered from the torn "Two-Ton" Galento, takes place at beat the Hongkong Cricket, Club Silva-Netto, D. Hutchinson and A. back muscle which he sustained the Yankee Stadium to-night. For 8-3.

J. Hussain, while winning the Priory Tourna- the mere fact that the fight had been E. Reserve, W. Sprinkle,

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watching his skip's wood rolling up after the Jack has been shifted. Staff Photographer,

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## Kho Sin-Kie's Bad Luck At Wimbledon: Surprise Defeat Of Chinese R.C.

hardest aght of the lot, his opponent, Monday. The third Chinese in the the 18-year-old Hungarian Davis tournament, J. H. Ho, was eliminated Cupper, J. Asboth, taking him to 22 and with Kho out of it, the Chinese games in the third and last set. Ac- banner will be borne by Choy slone. cording to Reuter, Austin showed that he needed a lot more match Defeat At Last practice, and for this his recent visit Donald McNeill, who recently won! the French championships, and Elwood Cooke-all three "scoded" players—won their matches comfort-

#### Kho's Bad Luck

D given, we in Hongkong wondered o represent Victoria Recreation Club Cupper, and winner of the last two Title Figh had not been "seeded." Yesterday

ALL eight "seeded" players in the been "seeded." I see that W. C. (Recreio) drew with Agaluroff Hobby Riggs, Donald McNeill, Elwood through after dropping the first two 6-2; beat Peck and Bicknell 6-3. Cooke, Roderich Menzel, F. Puncec, this year, Choy has not yet lost to (Recreio) beat Again Brothers got through their first round matches an Englishman in match play, and 6-0; beat Skinner and Baxter 7-5; at Wimbledon with comparative case. his form has been so good that he beat Peck and Bicknell 6-2. Of these, Austin, one of the two is expected to go far unless he plays favourites to win the title, had the as badly as he apparently did on

to the United States on behalf of the AFTER seven years of continuous er (K.C.C. "B") lost to N. A. E. Moral Re-Armament movement is A success, the Chinese R.C. were Mackay and D. J. N. Anderson 5-7; probably responsible. The most surprisingly defeated in the "A" lost to F. Grose and A. V. White one-sided match in the round was Division of the Tennis League by the 5-7; lost to W. M. Gittins and B. (Ashcombe St. George's A.C., A.A.A.), 3.
A foot. 22.Bec.
THREE MILES: C. A. J. Emery
(Emmanuel, Camb.), 1; P. D. Ward (St. John's, Camb.), 3.
Ochilies, A.A.A.), 3. 209d, 14min. 33sec.
Henkel, the German player, was also seen in another peculiar match. Up against young F. J. Plercey, of Great (London A.C., A.A.A.), 126ft. 1½in. 2; L. R. Carter (London A.C., A.A.A.), 126ft. 1½in. 3. L. R. Carter (London A.C., A.A.A.), 126ft. 1½in. 3. L. R. Carter (London A.C., A.A.A.), 126ft. 1½in. 1. F. B. Wright (St. John's, Camb.), 6ft. 8in. 2; E. C. hoar. (witishire Constabulary A.C., A.A.A.), 5ft. 8in. (Camb.), 5ft. 8in. 2; E. C. hoar. (witishire Constabulary A.C., A.A.A.), 5ft. 8in. (The next two sets then became as one-sided as the first had been close, but included to the result by the fact that the South China team, although strengthened by the inclusion of W. Soltau 3-8.

Division of the Teanis League by the South China A.A. on Manday, Like all good things, I suppose even this record-breaking winning streak must the cond-thing state with the loss of a single game. Henner the loss of a single game. Henner in another peculiar match. Up against young F. J. Plercey, of Great Dispersion of Great Britain, Henkel had to fight every inch of the way in the first set, was ndded to the result by the odd set. Piquancy was ndded to the result by the fact that the South China team, although strengthened by the inclusion of W. one-sided as the first had been close, strengthened by the inclusion of W. and the German won without con- T. Wang, a former national chamceding another game. The three plon, did not have the services of leading Americans, Bobby Riggs, Tennie Kwok, one of their best men. their who is joint favourite with Austin. The King's Park players are to be W. T. Not since 1931 have the Chinese China) lost to S. A. and S. S. Hus-R.C. been beaten in this division. that year, they were defeated by the Rahmin 6-1; beat F. Khan and M. Indian R.C. who went on to win the A. Khan 6-2. championship. The Indians then F. N. Wong and H. K. Ho (South had C. A. L. Rumjahn and J. A. China) beat Hussain Brothers 7-5; Cassumbhoy who, together with the beat Hoosen and Rahmin 6-0; beat was Rumjahn cousins, were almost cer- Khan and Khan 6-1. tain of getting at least five sets in | K. H. Lee and W. H. Ho (South

morrow at the Club's Pool at 8.15 a cable came through to the effect THAT long-awaited fight for the that he had conceded a walk-over to L world's heavyweight title be-M. M. de V. Soares; S. V. Gittins his opponent in the first round as he tween Joe Louis, holder, and Tony ment. It will be recalled that on arranged, Geoffrey Simpson recently. Rumania, in the final of the Priory trust." "If ever a man was bally- C. Luk 2-6; lost to D. C. and C. Tournament at Birmingham and hooed into a championship fixture, it F. H. Russler at S. W. Llang and home by scores of 1-6, 7-5, 6-2. In line happened in Ablance fixture, it F. H. Russler at S. W. Llang and won by scores of 1-6, 7-5, 6-2. In line happened in this case," said F. H. Kwok 6-4. winning this match the challenge Circumstance with the challenge of the ch winning this match, the challenge Simpson, who is not alone in this bowl became his property as it was opinion. Others also think that on his third successive win in the fighting merit alone Galento had not and Luk 2-8; beat Liang and Kwok tournament, but in doing so he was yet done enough to justify being 6-2. then reported to have strained his matched with the champion; there final of the men's doubles and the sideration. But the "brain trust" has to Luk and Luk 4-6; lost to Llang mixed doubles, was unable to take done its work well. Galento has had and Kwok 3-0. Nights, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dissiness, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Circles Under Eyes, Hwollon Ankles, Neuralgia, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Lost 6-0 in the opening act against Acidity or Loss of Vigour, Gon't delay, In the opening act against Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Siss-tex), Boothes, tones, cleans, and heals sick kidneys, Starts work in 16 and ritality in: 48 hours. Cystex costs little by a torn back muscle. It was probable to take done its work well. Galento has had his picture taken with a cigar in his picture taken with a cigar in his picture taken with a cigar in his mouth and a mug of beer in each health and; he has shown his hairy chest; les the story that Galento never bearels in his bar. The Galento Louis as a "softle" are all part of the trust even employs a man to think will be a torn back muscle. It was probable to the bear sayings for Tony to utter.

3 days or money back, At all chemists ably for this reason that he had not The beer-guzzling angle is a gag; so money to-night.

# LEAGUE TENNIS

Club de Recrelo entertained weakened Civil Service Cricket Club team in their "B" Division League tennis encounter at King's Park yesterday, and won 714-114.

L. F. V. Ribeiro and A. M. Silve (Recreio) lost to 1. and B. Agaiuroff 2-6; beat W. J. Skinner and F. B. Baxter 6-2; beat S. C. Peck and J. Bicknell 6-3.

-G.-A.-Noronha and M.-A.-Oliveira

#### 'R.C.C. "A" Succeed

At Cox's Road, Kowloon Cricket Club "A" beat their "B" team 9-0 in the latter's home match in the "B" Division of the Lawn Tennis

F. A. Broadbridge and A. L. Fish-

At King's Park, South China beat Kowloon Indians Tennis Club 7-2 in their "B" Division League Tennis en-

W. T. Lew and C. H. Dew (South In sain 1-0; beat M. O. Hoosen and A.

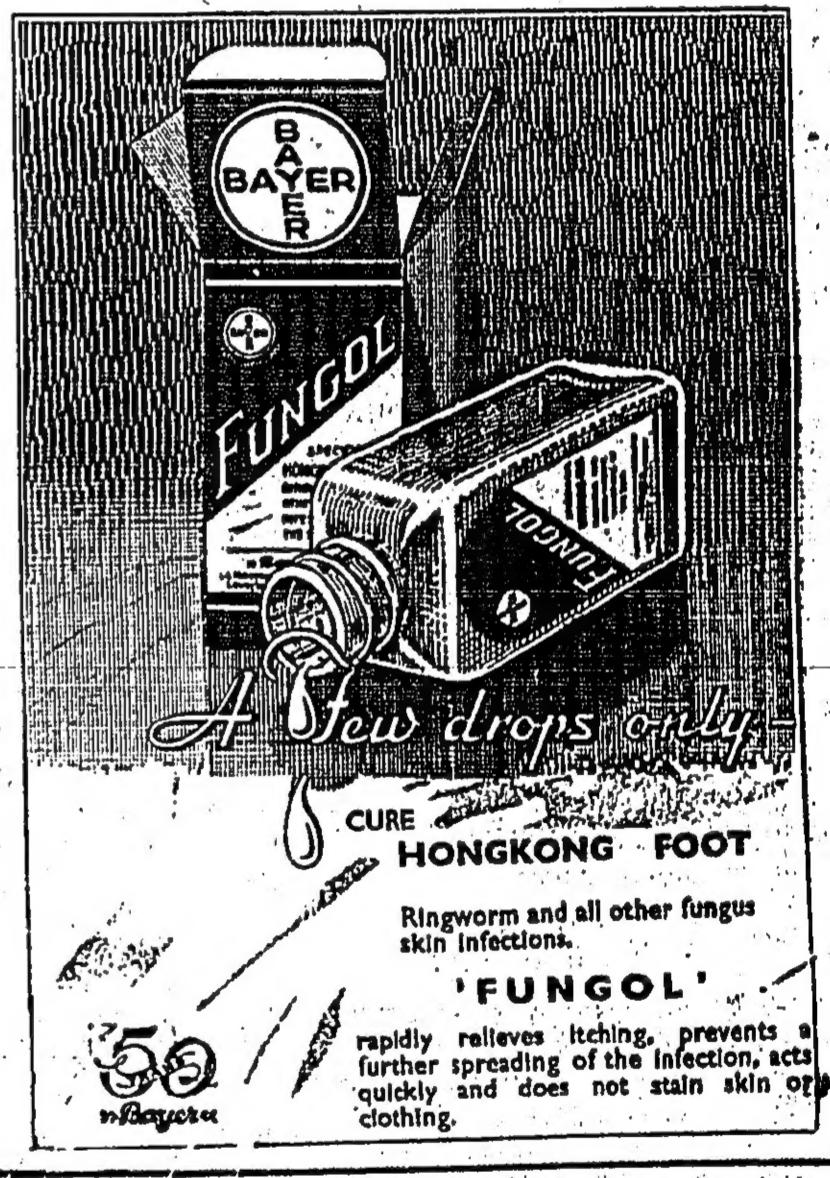
China) lost to Hussain Brothers 4-6; beat Hoosen and Rahmin 6-4; beat Khan and Khan 6-2.

C.R.C. v. C.C.C. In the "B" Division of the Tennis League yesterday on the Chinese Recreation Club ground, the C.R.C.

E. E. Story and J. J. Ferguson B. O'M. Deane and W. H. Jowitt beat Choy and Ng 6-3; lost to Luk

back. Kho, who also reached the are others more worthy of con- shan lost to Choy and Ng 4-6; lost







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EVERYWHERE

# GANET GAY says— Enjoy Doing the FLOWERS



stem as possible, and use a sharp knife

Some flowers are inclined to hang their heads when they have been in a vase for a few hours. It is possible to stiffen the steins if you lay them flat in a bowl of cold water overnight before arranging them in

#### Prevents Drooping

so that you get a clean cut. And, a tip

to remember when

June roses bloom.

cut through the stalk

at an angle when gathering flowers

I always choose blooms which are just

opening in preference to full-blown ones.

as, of course, they last so much better.

with woody stems.

Flowers with woody stems, do not always absorb enough water to keep the flowers alive. They last much longer if you bruise the ends of the stems with a hammer. This breaks up the woody fibres and allows the moisture to get to the stems.

Then there are those flowers which begin to droop almost as soon as you put them in water. Del-phiniums are specially bad in this-respect. But try putting a teaspoonful of salt in the water; it does wonders in preventing the lower petals from falling. A tip for keeping fragile blooms alive is to singe the ends of the stems as soon as they are picked.



Over a white plaue sports frock goes a striped sheer seersucker gypsy skirt that ties in a bow at back with a red cotton

CENTRAL

Some people change the water in the vases every day, but I have found it better to leave flowers in the same water for a few days and to cut just a fraction off the ends of the sterns each day. A few drops of Milton or an aspirin tablet in the water helps to

revive drooping flowers.

I keep a special shelf in a cupboard for a collection of bowls and vases for summer flowers. There are all sizes and shapes, and some are not actually



vases have returned to They are decorative filled with mixed flowers and trails of loaves.

#### Short Cuts

Never mix two wines in the same glass, or put ice in wine, or leave a wine bottle uncorked between meals

For a delicious change use vanilla ice cream in place of whipped cream on bread pudding. Indian pudding or plum pudding.

.Warm hair shampoo is easier to apply than cold shampoo.

Try coarse salt on a piece of cut lemon for cleaning brass.

#### City Studies Malnutrition

ST. LOUIS.

The Board of Educaton has ordercd an investigation of mainutrition and other bodily impairments among children living in the central business and industrial district here to determine the connection of health with more than the usual amount failures throughout the area.

Bruise the woody stams of lilac to allow the water to reach the fibres. The posy ring is a good solling-- for anemones and water-lilies.

bought for the purpose. Ginger jars and odd soup or sauce turcens make good containers for large mixed

Flowers usually like glass, because it lets the light through to the stems, but pottery and china also make excellent and decorative containers.

Make sure that the bases of the jars are glazed either inside or out, otherwise you may find water gradually

soaking through and spoiling polished

This brings me to the subject of where to put summer flowers to show them off to the best advantage. If you have a garden you can make up some really large arrangements of mixed flowers.

#### In Dark Corners

One cannot always spare a table for a big bowl or jar, but it will look equally well standing on the floor.

You will find all sorts of odd corners which would be improved by some flowers. On the hearth, for example, to hide the empty grate, on the little landing at the turn of the stairs, in a corner of the sitting room.

A posy ring for the dining room table is levely for short stemmed blooms like violas and pansies, and just a few flowers and leaves make a nice show.

Peak Depot.

48-Writing implement

50-- Immerse

52-Minor delly 55-Prefix: wrong

58-Nehemiah name 58-Name

59—Cowardly man 60—Invective

The posy rings are made in the cir-cular shape and also in four separate sections which can be joined to make the circle or used separately.

Wall vases are a pretty decoration.
useful when there is no space for vases
on table or floor. You can get them
in off-white pottery, in shell and dolphin shapes, and they will take shortstemmed flowers and little trails of leaves. A pair of wall vases looks well above the fire-place, and you can also use them for corners above writing-desk or bookease.

Finally, I hope people who have gardens won't forget this summer that a box of flowers is a lovely gift to people who have no garden. There are so many flowers one can-not clways buy in shops.

And invalid friends always appreciate blossoms fresh from the

Posies If carefully packed, the flowers should arrive quite fresh, even at the end of a long journey. I always pick them in bud for sending

away, wrap the heads in tissue paper. and wind strips of wet rag or cotton wool round the stems. Then I line the box in which they are to be packed, first with a layer of

dry, then with a sheet of wet newspaper, and put in the flowers with heads of alternate layers facing in opposite directions.

The great secret of successful pack-

ing is to fill the box quite full so that the flowers cannot move about. Put some more wet newspaper over the top, fold over the sheets used for lining the box, then wrap in at least two thicknesses of brown paper. An additional precaution to save the flowers from moving about is to thread tape through holes in the sides of the

box and the this securely over the

PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE and POWDER

flower stems.

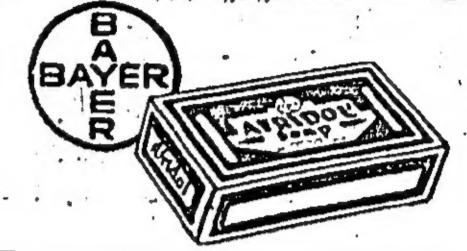


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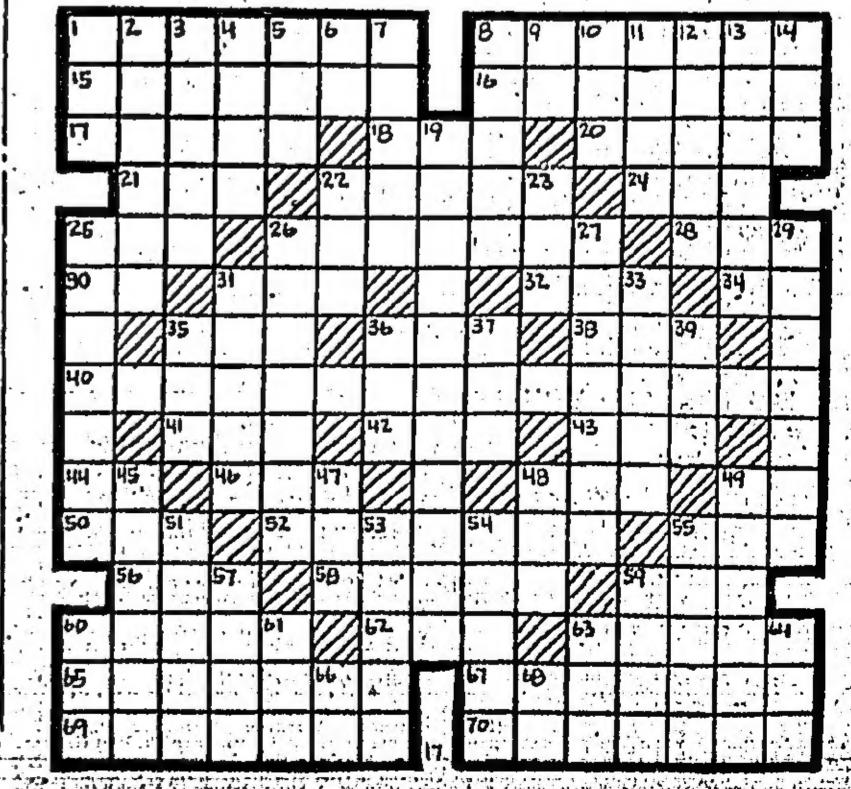
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Social Evening Held At

Chinese Recreation Club

Many members and their friends

were present at the Chinese Recrea-

tion Club at Causeway Bay last night, when a social evening was given by the Hongkong Y's Men's Club. The occasion was taken to

perform the Club's "Initiation" cere-

mony on a number of new members.

D. F. I. Treung, assisted by Dr. Li Shul-pul and Mr. W. Yinson Lee.

The ceremony was carried out by

Those who were initiated were Messrs. T. T. Poon, Li Sul-wing, Ho Shul-que, A. V. Wong and Albert

Entertainment was provided during the evening by Messrs, H. D.

Leung, who performed some conjur-ing tricks, and S. C. Tong who de-monstrated a "flea circus."

Mr. Yinson Lee addressed the gathering and stressed the objects of

the Club were fellowship, culture

TOOK at the map and you will see why there is a Polish "problem." Separating Germany from her province of East Prussia is Pomorze— the famous Polish "corridor" to the sea which

Poles insist is vital to their country's economic life.

Pomorze, with other territory populated mainly by Poles, was taken from Germany after the Great

and service.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1939.

LATVIA POLAND LEMEERG

War when Poland, which had been deleted from the map of Europe since 1795, was reborn. For centuries the Kingdom of Poland was one of the most important States in Europe. Gradually, however, it became reduced in size. Three times it was " partitioned" among Russia, Germany and Austria, until finally it ceased to exist. The Poles' chance came with the Great War. The Polish nationalist Pilsudski raised a Polish army, declared Poland's independence. That independence was recognised by the Trenty of Versailles and modern Poland was created. Its area is 150,413 square miles and its population 32,347,000-more than half as hig again as the British Isles, with about three-quarters the population. The majority of the inhabitants are engaged in agriculture, but important industries have

been developed.



Here is a scene in the Sojm—the Polish Parliament in Warsaw, the capital, where Colonel Beck made his speech yesterday. Elections are held every five years by proportional representation ; men and women over 21 have the right to vote. There is an Upper House-the Senate-and the two Houses together elect a President every seven years. The President is M. Moscieki, a chemist.



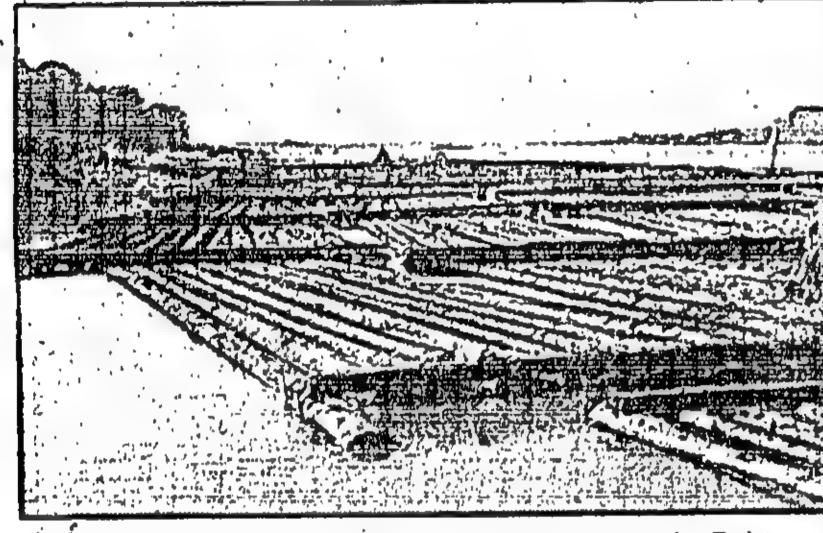
Here are some of Poland's electorate. On the left, sturdy peasant women have brought farm produce to the market



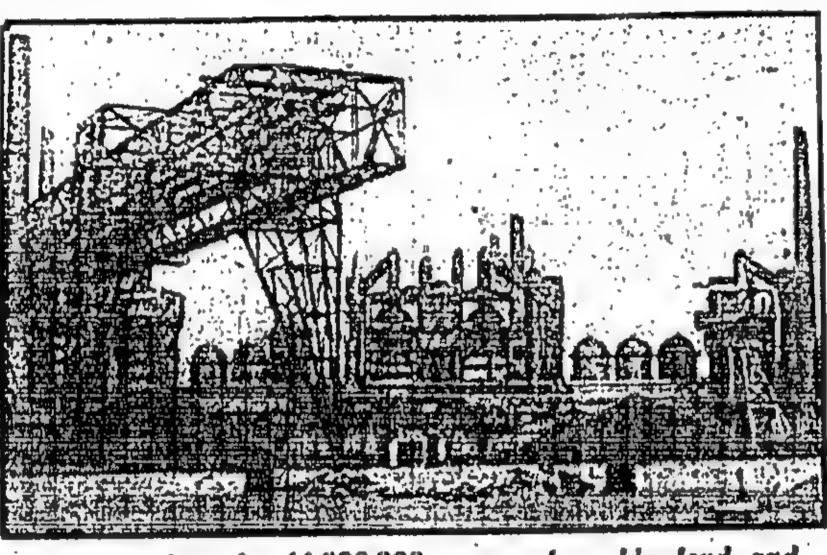
place of Lemberg in the Ukraine, which was taken from Russia. In the centre a fur-capped trader chaffers with pro-



spective customers in a Warsaw street market. Stepping out. briskly on the right are the athletic mountaineers from the Carpathians in their gay red and green embroidered cloaks.



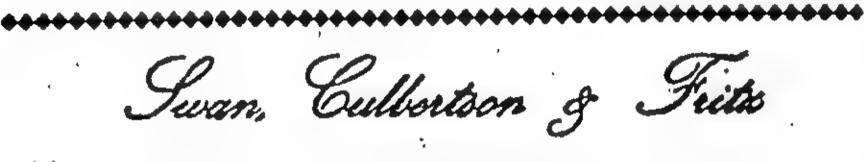
The River Vistula, 630 miles long, emptying into the Baltie at Danzig, is Poland's chief waterway. In the past-most-of-the fur and grain exported to Europe was carried on its waters.
Even now you can see great lumber rafts floating down. There



are approximately 44,000,000 acres of arable land and 22,000,000 acres of forests in Poland. In the south-west, coal-mining, in the rich Silesian fields, is carried on and busy foundries like this are to be seen. In the west is more smelt-



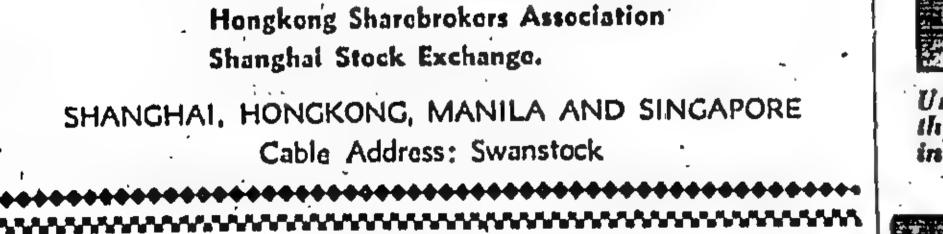
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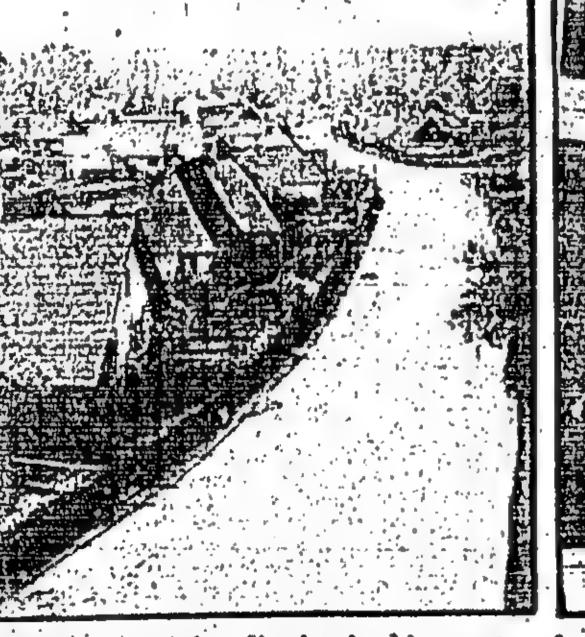
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Unlike most mining districts in this country, in Warsaw, the capital, of course, there But there are also many handsome old the mining villages of Poland are often set are fine modern buildings and the very buildings. This picturesque house, standin sylvan surroundings like this one, stand- latest things in telephones, as this young ing in Warsaw's Old Square, is gaily decoring among the spruce trees. Pole, in a glass klosk, would tell you. ated in many colours with heraldic frescoes.





The Poles are a jolly race, as you can see from these happy. peasant girls in their colourful national dress making light; of their task of grinding grain. The news boy who carried the news of Colonel Back's speech to the people of Wartain. does not seem worried either



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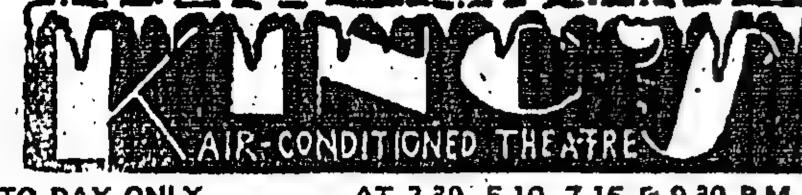
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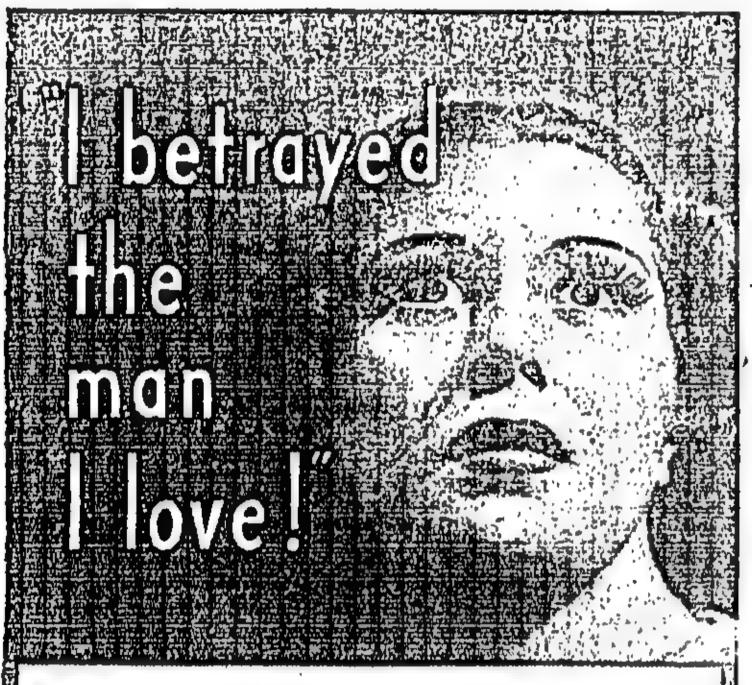
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## The Long Man Suffers In Attack by Youths

THE Long Man of Wilmington, 240ft. giant outlined in stone on Windover Hill, Sussex, for damaging which five youths were fined at Hallsham recently, is the largest representation of the human figure in the world.

History records no single accepted account of the origin of the Long Man; but legends credit ancient artists with the work.

One legged suggests that the figure depicts Baider, the Saxon God of Peace, rising from Vastrond (Hades), and reasons that the two huge staves clutched in the giant's hands are posts by which the god hoisted himself from the depths.

A theory that the Long Man was the work of Saxons or Britons is sup-ported by the discovery at the top of Windsor Hill of an ancient British or Saxon encampment.

#### BEOWULF?

In this respect, the Long Man is Society. He said: similar to the Giant of Cerne Abbas. "I have no dou Dorset, which is also cut below the capacity of the British people to en-

commemorates a visit to Wilmington territory will remain within the conby St. Peter. Monks of the Wilmington Priory are also credited with the work, while another legend holds that the Long Man is Beowulf.

#### TO PAY THE DAMAGE.

It has been suggested, too, that the more precise statement on the ter-Long Man was carved to serve as a ritory's future.
calendar, the seasons being reckoned They should recognise, said Sir as the sun during the year touched Mark, that though these hopes had certain parts of the figure.

It was stated in court that the less had the fears been fulfilled. youths took stones from the Long Man and threw them down the bill. JAMAICA They were fined 30s, each and it is understood that the money will go INFORMATION OFFICE to Sussex Archaeological Society to repair the damage.

## MILITARY OFFICER'S EVIDENCE

#### Tells Of Contracts In Fraud Case

Evidence of the system of tendering for motor vehicles in vogue in the Military Department was given by Col. P. H. Henderson, Commandant of the Royal Army Service Corps, at yesterday's hearing, before Mr. R. Edwards, at the Central Magistracy, of two charges of obtaining money by false pretences against Edward Davies Sykes.

Sykes is alleged to have obtained \$1,250 on March 7 and \$1,000 on March 14 from Messrs. W. A. H. Duff and J. A. Duff, of Reliance DAR-ES-SALAAM, Tanganyika. Motors, Ltd., Hongkong, by falsely Reassurances about Tanganyika's pretending that a tender made by future were given by Sir Mark Reliance Motors had been accepted by the Military authorities.

Sanial Of the Royal Empire

Mr. O. E. C. Marton is for the prosecution and Mr. F. H. Loseby is representing Sykes.

remains of an early camp.

Another story says that the figure be contemplated or carried out, this H. Duff, who continued his evidence yesterday, sald he started criminal fines of the Britsh Empire and under proceedings against Sykes because he thought Sykes might leave the During the past year there had Colony, He had Sykes detained been fears that the British Govern- while civil proceedings were taken. ment might acquiesce in proposals for handing over the territory. There

Mr. Marton: You thought you might be had?

Mr. Loseby objected to the question. Mr. Marton: I think it was perfectly clear that is what the witness not yet been realised to the full, far meant. (To witness) Tell us what you thought about it?-I thought I had been swindled.

#### Colonel's Evidence

Col. H. P. Henderson identified a number of documents, mostly letters from Reliance Motors. Mr. Marton: Have you received The Legislative Council of Jamaica has approved a proposal to open a any other documents from Reliance "Jamaica House" in London under Motors, Ltd?—No.

How many contracts are there in operation at the present time with It would give advice about Jamalea | the Military?-One for lorries and trade and assist tourists. The ser- three for cars. The lorry contract vice would cost about £2,000 a year. is for twelve months from February

> Between February 1 and the end of May, this year, did the Military want any other contracts besides those already mentioned?—Not to my knowledge.

If any other contract had been given would they have come to your advising customers that the issue of knowledge?-Yes.

Col. Henderson said his object in sterling funds will necessarily be sending one of the letters produced granted since the Dominion export in court to Reliance Motors was to enable Reliance Motors to register Trading requirements are accruing themselves with the Military. to a small extent weekly, but are After a reply had been received. obviously insufficient to meet calls to certain inquiries would be made and if those inquiries were satisfactory then Reliance Motors would have been registered with them. Those

said that he did not know whether inquiries would take up to a month. Mr. Marton: Would it be possible for any firm to be awarded a contract before they were registered?-No. Was any contract awarded to Reliance Motors between February 1

and May 317-No. Shown another document wliness said he had never seen it before. It did not resemble any document issued by him. Documents despatched from his office would normally be sent by post. At any rate, a tender would be sent by post.... It would be addressed, normally in writing, to the firm tendering.

An acceptance of tender form was next produced. These forms, said witness; were sent to the firms who would then tear off the bottom half a first-hand impression of the outlook and send it in to the Military.

#### Did Not Know Sykes

Col. Henderson said he had never prospect of receiving the friendly, known or met Sykes before. personal contacts which were Mr. Loseby: Would you in the established when Union ministers ordinary course discuss military visited the United Kingdom for contracts with a commission agent?-Imperial conferences and on other I do not know.. It depends.

Will you agree with me that it is impossible?—I do not know. People who tender know that first of all it is necessary for them to get into your tender list?—I do not know whether they realise that, Miss E. G. A. Donald said she was A scientific expedition led by Dr. private secretary to Messrs. W. A. H. B. K. Chatterjee and Dr. A. K. Mittra and J. A. Duff. She remembered meeting Sykes about February 27 the cultural and ethnic affinities between India and Java.
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desk was in the same room, and she could hear what was being said in the office that day. She heard Sykes SEE tell the Duff brothers about a special

military hire contract, which he was in a position to obtain for them. One point she remembered during the discussion was that Sykes insisted on the negotiations being left to him entirely. The Duff brothers eventually agreed to this. She saw Sykes on March 2 when he went into the office, and dictated a letter to feated a plot to keep her from a small memorandum.
After the letter had been checked by
Mr. W. A. H. Duff, it was signed, and 120 miles recently to broad- given to Sykes to take away.

cast an apeal in the National sykes appeared again in the afterprogramme on behalf of the ful mood, saying the contract was as good as theirs. He appeared again early in the morning on March 0, and said he had seen the signed contract. Gracie is ill—badly run down He was also in a rash mood, and after years of overwork. The promised her a bottle of champagne, which she was still waiting for. Hearing was adjourned until July. broadcast. Nor did her doctors, 7, at 2.30 p.m.

> saying: "All is fixed. Tommy is broadcasting." Gracic, sitting up in bed, took the call. Ech, what's this?" she cried. "Tommy isn't

broadcasting. I am." And Gracle did, to the delight of hundreds of fans who mobbed her would take her place. The B.B.C. outside Broadcasting House. She knew. The public knew. Tommy drove from Pencchaven, with her knew. Only Gracie, resting in bed, father and her maid, Miss Mary, Bar-

She looked very pale and very But that hight a telephone call tired, and leaned heavily on ther camer through from her manager father's arm.

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# In Tientsin Now Much Brighter

LONDON, June 27.

AS AN indication that some progress has been made in the conversations with Japan, Mr. Chamberlain to-day told questioners in the House of Commons that he hoped to make a further statement shortly regarding Tientsin.

The Premier declined to discuss current developments. An official spokesman declared that, regardless of the blockade of Foochow and Wenchow, British vessels do not intend to forego their right to proceed anywhere in Chinese waters.

Japan has maintained a cold silence regarding the British suggestion that the Tientsin blockade should be lifted as a preliminary to negotiations, in return for which Britain promised a fair hearing of the Japanese grievances.-United

#### Negotiations To Start?

LONDON, June 27 .- "Reuter" un- delay. derstands that there is good reason to believe an announcement regarding the opening of negotiations in Tokyo don and Tokyo during the next 24

It is reported in generally well-Japanese Intrigues by the Chinese; States. secondly, it is not to be used as a

It is understood that the Govern- be threatened by aggression. ment cannot accede to the second ning generally.—Reuter.

#### Japaneso Declaration

tion with the creation of a Federal ing. It is expected these will permit tion being arranged by drawing Government of China on the second of a further meeting with M. Molotoff numbers. This innovation proved to anniversary of the war on July 7. this week .- Reuter. According to usually well-informed

Chinese political sources, Mr. Wang LONDON, June 27,-At a meeting outlined the aims and objects of the Ching-wel flew from the Shanghai in London to-day of the National Society, and expressed his gratificaed to discuss plans with Mr. Wang to receive a deputation.

Keh-min and Wu Pei-fu, representation the council is gathered that the Council is year.

The the Incompress monsored arrived that the Council is year. tives of the Japanese-sponsored anxious to stress the desirability of A handsome silver cup, the Society's She is Mrs. Kathleen Clarke, widow

#### British Climb Down?

in political circles here that the British Government .ls., pro-PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

## ANGLO-RUSSIAN ALLIANCE NEAR

PARIS, June 27.—It has been very reliably tated here that Lord Halifax has instructed Mr. William Strang, the British Foreign Office expert, to meet all the Russian demands and to conclude a tripartite alliance with the shortest possible

It is said that Mr. Strang has received new instrucover Tientsin, will be made in Lon- tions to-night to request an appointment with the Soviet Foreign Minister on Thursday.

The new instructions will eminformed quarters that Japan has power Mr. Strang to make a H. K. Lensmen contrary to our requests, while submitted two proposals. Firstly, poming guarantee for the Baltic Tientsin is not to be used for anti- nominal guarantee for the Baltic

Secondly, automatic mutual assistbase to support the Chinese currency ance which would enable the Soviet in opposition to the new Japanese to initiate operations should the Baltic States or Poland or Rumania Thirdly, consultations and contacts

three Powers.-United Press. New Instructions

LONDON, June 27.—It is learned peiping, June 27.—The Japanese that new instructions are being dis- graphic studies were displayed, and are reported to be preparing a patched to Sir William Seeds and Mr. after dinner, each guest was called declaration of some form in connec- William Strang in Moscow this even- upon to criticise a picture, the selec-

Labour Impationce

Nanking Government,—Reuter. completing as soon as possible, an award for the best work of the year, of Tom Clarke who was executed in Anglo-Russian pact, and instituting was presented by Mrs. Clark to Mr. 1916.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4. Photographic Society.

# Hold Dinner

PRESIDED over by the President, Mr. W. C. Clark; the unload only mail and provisions for Photographic Society of Hongproposal, but negotiations are begin- among the General Staffs of the kong held its first annual dinner

'A number of excellent photo-

be most entertaining and instructive. During the evening the President

pared to make considerable con- time since his return from the Cana- elected an Associate of the Royal serving for nine years.—Reuter pass a picket line of Chinese

RESULT of the Japanese rejection of British requests for free entry of British merchant-men into Swatow Harbour, naval escorts may be provided this afternoon for two steamers which have been held up off the entrance to the harbour since this morn-

The steamers are the 2,455-ton Douglas liner Seistan (Capt. R. C. Creer), which left Hongkong yesterday, and the 2,626-ton B. & S. liner Kwangtung (Capt. S. M. Barling).

ENTRY REFUSED

The Japanese authorities have refused to permit either vessel to enter the harbour.

The "Telegraph" understands that Norwegian and other foreign shipping companies have decided, in view of the Japanese "ultimatum," to cancel all sailings for Swatow for the time being.

REQUEST REJECTED

The Japanese authorities in Swatow have rejected a British request for a modification of the previous Japanese notification that shipping would not be permitted to enter Swatow Harbour.

The Japanese decision was made known in Swatow yesterday afternoon by Mr. T. Matsudaira, the Japanese Consul, during an interview with Mr. C. Rene Lee, the British Consul, and the Commander of H.M.S. Thanet.

The conversations, according to a "Domei" message, lasted for an hour.

Mr. Lee pointed out that neither Japan nor China had declared war during the course of the present hostilities, and third Powers were therefore under no obligation, in International Law, to recognise a blockade. The British Consul reiterated the British request for the free entry of shipping into Swatow harbour.

#### UNDECLARED. WAR

Admitting that actual war at the present time often takes the form of an undeclared war, the Japanese Consul General rejected the British representations, and said that the Japanese could not accept the claim that the blockade of Swatow was

"The entry of foreign shipping will not be permitted for the time being, in view-of the necessity of maintaining peace and order," the Japanese consul declared.

#### BLAMES BRITAIN

"The steps taken by the Japanese authorities in Swatow are as a result of the unfriendly attitude adopted by the British Interest which sent merchant vessels into the harbour, contrary to our requests, while hostl-

"The Japanese authorities, however, are prepared to concede the entry of one foreign vessel each Councillor.

the foreign community in Swatow."

#### at the Peacock Lounge, Ex-change Building, last night. Dublin Has A Lady Mayoress Election Makes History

DUBLIN, June 27.—The first

effective measures to deal with the K. A. Watson. She is a member of the De Valtra freighter Bonnington which moved LONDON, June 27.—It is stated For Eastern situation.—Reuter.

Halifax Secs King tulated upon the honour recently voto of Mr. Alfred Byrne, who reiron for Japan has been held up again LONDON, June 27.—For the first conferred upon him by having been linguished the mayoralty after when longshoremen have refused to

## Anglophile Passes -

#### Japanese Who Was Friend Of Britain

TOKYO, June 28. THE DEATH has occurred at the age of 78 of Baron Gonsuke Hayashi, diplomat and Privy

"This vessel will be permitted to London during the war, Baron emergency at the mouth of the Min Hayashi was a staunch friend of Britain, and he held the British honours of Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George, and the Grand Cross of the Victorian Order.—Reuter.

Born in March, 1860, Baron Hayashi graduated from the Law College, Tokyo Imperial University in 1887. He was chief of the Commerce Affairs Bureau, and became Ambassador to Italy. He was later Minister to China and Ambassador to

He was Grand Master of Ceremonies and went to England as adviser to H. I. H. Prince Chichibu area to Tlentsin, from where he was Council of Labour, it was stated that tion at the keenness shown, which Lady Mayoress of an Irish city in 1925. In 1934 he went to Mantaken to Peiping, where he is expect—the Prime Minister had been asked had the effect of enhancing the

> SEATTLE, June 27,-The British sympathisers.-United Press. -

# Warships And Transports Massing

LARGE ARMADAS of Japanese warships and transports are reported to have concentrated off the entrances to the Min and Ou Rivers, preparatory, it is believed, to major landings tomorrow.

Foochow, capital of Fukien Province, is thirty miles from the mouth of the Min River, while the Chekiang treaty port of Wenchow is approximately an equal distance from the mouth of the Ou River.

The Japanese have already occupied Sharp Peak at the entrance of the Min River, effectively, blocking the entry or departure of any ships.

#### MISSIONS ON ISLAND

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Two Missions—one British and one American—are on Sharp Peak Island, but it is believed that neither Missions nor occupants have been interfered with. There are nine American missionaries and 24 British, the latter including 19 ladies.

Sharp Peak Island is opposite the Pagoda Anchorage at Foochow. H.M.S. Duchess is at present the only foreign vessel there.

Confirming the reported concentration of Japanese warships, a "Reuter" message from Chungking states that 18 vessels have been seen off the Pagoda Anchorage.

The Chinese authorities believe that a major landing is imminent.

All Government offices have been evacuated inland from Foochow, as an attack has been anticipated for some time.

#### Civilians Loave

Civilians have also been evacuated. There is no confirmation from Chungking that the Japanese have occupied Chaochow, the inland terminus of the 28-mile long Swatow-Chnochow Rallway. that Japanesé columns are advancing on the city.

#### C.-in-C. Returning

The Commander-in-Chief, China Station, Admiral Sir Percy Noble, is expected to arrive in Hongkong early new horse-power formula for this week in H.M.S. Kent, after taxation purposes. attending the Singapore defence Con-

It is presumed that the Commander-in-Chief will personally handle the question raised by the Japanese might not be suitable for the foreign warning that all Third Power warships and merchantmen must leave Wenchow and Foochow before noon

trances to both the Min and Ou would not use a car from January to Rivers will be obstructed by booms March, adding: "There will be and mines after their notification thousands and tens of thousands like

#### State Of Emergency

FOOCHOW, June 28: - In view of the Japanese threat to posed increase.—Reuter. Foochow, the Chinese military, au-Former Japanese Ambassador to thorities have declared a state of

> The harbour will be closed to I to shipping as from to-morrow. General Chan Yi, Chairman of the Fukien Provincial Government, left yesterday on a tour to inspect Chinese defences along the eastern

Fukien const. Chinese military circles are not perturbed by the Japanese landing at Sharp Reak Island at the entrance of the Min River. The island is about seven nautical miles from Changmen, the nearest town on the mainland. As it is situated beyond the Chinese boom in the Min River, the Chinese have built no defences on it. A handful of Chinese 'fishermen live on the island.

The Japanese landing at the island yesterday morning -was covered by heavy naval and aerial bombardment. Eight Japanese warships and a number of steam boots steamed to the mouth of the Min River and directed terrific shelling ashore while nine planes taking off from a Japanese aircraft-carrier flew over Lienkiang, PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

## Car Taxation To Continue Simon Won't Budge From Budget

LONDON, June 27. STANDING FIRM on his budget proposals to increase the Chinese, reports admit, however, motor car horse-power tax, Sir John Simon in the House of Commons to-day met his critics, who declared that higher taxes would affect Britain's car exports, by offering to consider a

Sir John Simon suggested that the present formula tended to produce an engine, the main purpose of which was to avoid taxation, and which

Government supporters are prominent among those pressing for concessions. Mr. J. Henderson Stewart The Japanese warn that the en- emphatically announced that he

> Sir John Simon refused to exemp cars over a year old from the pro-

LATEST

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# MAYFAIR WOMAN'S NIGHT CLUB STORY



Here are six of the other seven Dionne children, with their parents and nurses, as they arrived in

Toronto from Callander to meet the King and Queen. Left to right: Daniel, Rose, Pauline, Therese, Oliva, Jr., and Ernest.

Two-Mouth Fish

Hooked :

R. L. Butler's most unusual catch

Mississippi river, was unable to say

. NEW ORLEANS.

## £100,000 Deals In Rarities

ONE business at least has not suffered from the crisis: the sale of rare stamps. The annual stamp "bourse," held in London every May, has spread from one floor of the Holborn Restaurant to two.

The gallery has been co-opted, into service, for there are twelve more dealers' stands booked this year than last, 109 against 97.

Mr. Albert Harris, the organiser, sald, "Although we had some last! minute cancellations, we have sold! our space over again. There were -a catfish with two mouths-has still a dozen applicants who could been presented to the state museum. not be accommodated. Butler, who eaught the fish in the

#### ONE WORTH 1600

"There are between 20 and 30 chances of the angler. He hooked nationalities here," he went on the fish lit only one mouth. "Several come from Germany, several ----from Italy, and one from Danzig. Egypt and India are both re- Guiana of 1850, which is listed at presented.

is a Guiana, priced at £600, not to during the three days of the Bourse by jail inmates, but the jall populabe confused with the one cent, will amount to about £100,000.

## HANDCUFFS

Theft of a pair of handcuffs was alleged against Albert Henry Gibbins, aged 33, at Bristol Police Court,

THE MAN IN

Superintendent Lush said that when Gibbins arrived on Whit Monday at a casual ward In Bath it was noticed that a pair of handcuffs dangled from one wrist. Bath police informed Bristol, where officers were already investigating the disappearance from a house there of gas-meter money and a pair of handcuffs.

Apparently, the Superintendent added. Gibbins had put on the handcuffs and was unable to get them off again. Gibbins was remanded.

## if a multi-mouthed fish increased the 🐚

ANADARKO, Okla. project—a charity programme. Dance lob." project—a charity programme. Dance Mr. Morgan said he would leave proceeds were allocated to pay men the matter of the further charge to The dearest single stamp on view The net amount of business done needy. The work formerly was done Sandbach). tion has fallen off.

## £2,000 Ring Vanished, She Avoided A Fuss

MRS. GABRIELLE BURLEY, of Seamore Place, Park Lane, described in evidence at Marlborough Street Police Court recently incidents in a West End night club where she lost jewellery valued at £2,860.

All eyes were turned on her as she entered the witness-box and removed her gloves to take the oath.

She wore a blue summer frock trimmed with white and a small hat with white flowers and veil.

In the dock were Victor F. C. Hervey (23), of Upper Berkeley Street (son of Lord Herbert Hervey and nepkew of the Marquis of Bristol); George Ernest Arthur Hering (23), of Great Cumberland Place, W.; Geoffrey Coop (23), of Conduit Mews, W.; and William Goodwin (30), silversmith, of Holland Road, West Kensington.

Hervey and the recent henring, when he told of a conversation he had in the street after an alleged meeting in a flat.

Hervey and Hering were not in the street with him, he said. "I left Hervey in the flat,"

Mrs. Burley said in evidence that in April she was introduced to Walter, who later introduced her to Hervey and Hering. On several occasions they came to her flat.

"I LOATHE WHISKY"

On Wednesday, April 12, after going for a drive with walter, she returned to her flat and changed. Walter arrived, they had a cocktall and then went to the Ritz cocktall bor.

Hervey, Hering and Goodwin are bar, charged with being concerned with Mr. Morgan: Were you joined by

Horvey and Hering are also Hervey came in a little later, charged, with Coop, with being concerned with others in breaking into stealing jewellery worth £2,500 I from Mrs. Pauline Daubny.

#### **NEW CHARGES**

The case was adjourned for a week, ball totalling £11,000 being drink or not?—Yes, quite enough. Mrs. Daubny told recently how she

missed the jewellery from her flat after spending a week-end in the country with Hering's sister. Evidence was also given by her brother, Prince Yurka Galitzine.

Mr. H. A. K. Morgan (prosecuting) sald that there were further accusations of conspiracy. One against all four men was of

conspiring together and with "Alf," "Mo" and others unknown to steal added Mrs. Burley. "I asked him the property of Pauline Vincent what he was drinking and he said

An additional charge accused Hervey, Hering and Goodwin only of Hervey. Hering and Goodwin only of conspiring together and with "Alf" and "Mo" and others unknown to steal the property of Gabrielle Burley.

AN OBJECTION

and added; 'Have some or mine, had a sip and did not like it. He said, 'Have some more of it.'

Mrs. Burley said she became very dazed and did not see the cabaret.

HER OWN IDEA

Mr. Morgan submitted that there were ample facts to support a charge of conspiring with persons unknown.

Mr. Kramer said the only relative evidence was of conversations at a lidea?—Quite.

to cut wood for distribution for the the judgment of the magistrate (Mr. the cloakroom, and that the ring had

of the Nest Club, was questioned

others not in custody in stealing any of the defendants at the Ritz, jewellery valued at £2,860 from Mrs. Burley.

Burley.

At the Ritz she had two Martinis. Asked by Mr. Morgan if she had a flat in Queen Street, Mayfair, and a whisky, Mrs. Burley replied, "No. loathe whisky,"

Later she had a cocktail at another Mr. Morgan: At that time how

were you? Had you had enough to "QUITE HAPPY" Before going to the Nest Club they

had some food at a restaurant and some white wine. Mr. Morgan: How were you then?

-Quite happy.
At the club she danced most of the time with all three of them until the enbaret started. Then Hervey was on her right, Hering on her left and Walter at the end of the table. rye whisky. I said I loathed rye whisky, but he said it was different and added; 'Have some of mine.' I

After the cabaret she wanted to go to the cloakroom, and Walter, who

A dance was held here to raise restaurant directed purely as to what She valued the ring at £2,000. funds for the city's wood chopping was described as tine Queen Street She had been wearing a pair of diamond dress clips valued at about

> She thought she missed the clips in Victor, Wolf Konasky, head waiter ed to the table. Mr. Morgan: What attitude did you

take up? Did you want inquiries made?-No, I dld not want a fuss She added that the four of them

went by taxi to her flat, where she made them some tea.

160 WRIST WATCH

Mrs. Burley said she also missed a wristlet watch worth about £60.

--She-remembered-Hervey going to a table just behind and talking to the people. That was after she had pulled herself together and before she had discovered her loss.

She remembered a woman and

She remembered a woman and three men at the table. The Magistrate: Look at the men No. 3 and No. 4 in the dock (indicating Coop and Goodwin) and tell me if you recognise either of them?--

No, I do not Mr. Kramer: You never mentioned unything to the others at the other table?-I think I did, but I am not

sure. Is it not the truth you had no recollection of that incident at all?—

You are not suggesting that the rye whisky seemed to be making you particularly drunk?—I am not suggesting anything. I am only telling you what it did to me.

Detective-Sergeant William Barkell, replying to Mr. Franks (for Coop), denied that he said to Coop: "Hervey and Hering have implicated you; you had better come clean."

Inspector Charles Berry said that when Goodwin was arrested he had one £10 note, 30 £5 notes, three £1 notes and a ten-shilling note.

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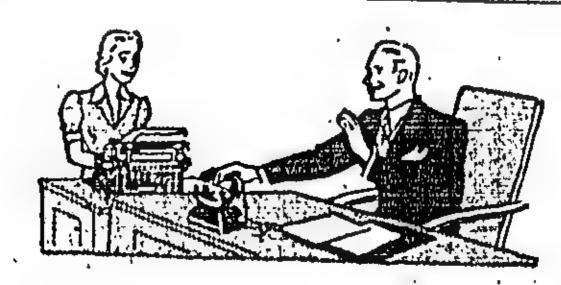
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# Ten Nations Discuss

NY musician would tell you that the symbol in the headline above means a crotchet A in the treble clef. But ask half a dozen singers of different nationalities to sing it to you, and each might strike a slightly different

Ten nations met at a conference nt Brondensting House recently to try to end this strange state of affairs. -At the invitation of the British Standards Institution they discussed an international agreement on concert

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At present the standard A of different countries varies from 435 to 442 cycles per second.

An official of the British Standards Institution said: "The varying degrees of concert pitch have caused chaos in the musical world for years." "British interests are agreed to a standard of 440 cycles, but we want to make it an international standard."

#### Japanese Occupation Of Hainan

London. . A further question was asked in the House of Commons recently regarding the Japanese occupation of Hainan:—

Mr. W. Roberts asked the Prime Mnister whether he can make a statement with regard to the extent of the occupation by the Japanese of Bank Officers' Guild, lands and whether any joint discussions with the French authorities animously promising fullest fought in the last war. Hainan Island and the Spratley ishave taken place with regard to it; support to any members whose The conference sanctioned a provicountries in the Far East?

noble Friend's information the Island terwards Mr. T. G. Edwards, general of Halnan has been only partially occupied, while it appears that there
has been no actual military occupation of the Spratley group by the tion of the Spratley group by the some banks regarding marriage and perturbed about juvenile delin-Japanese. His Majesty's Government political activities. are keeping in close and constant touch with the French Government in



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# WORLD'S ART DICTATOR DEAD

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



Six factories and 30 houses off Yu Yuen Road, opposite Jessfield Park, Shanghai, went up in flames recently. The combined strength of 11 fire engines was not sufficient to prevent the total destruction of these premises. Upper picture shows the fire in progress with the flames and smoke against the skyline. Lower picture shows the remains of one of the houses.

# Bank Clerks Demand Right To Own Lives

TWO hundred bank clerks from all parts of England and Wales demanded in Birmingham recently that their private lives should be their own, free from the restrictive influence of bank executives.

the annual conference of the stand by them."

by employers, Mr. Butler: According to my The conference was private. Af-

"The position in England and Wales is not so bad as in Scotland, but clerks under a certain age or earning £200 to £250 a year feel that if they marry without the approval of their superiors their chances of promotion may

jeopardised. "Bank executives want to know all disgraceful and appalling. about their employees both during and after work hours. It is an intrusion into their private lives."

#### HAND OF FRIENDSHIP

Legion annual conference in London clerk's pay up to the proper scale, made it the largest of many Whitsunside public gatherings.

Major-General Sir Frederick Maurice, in his presidential address, said: [ "We are willing to hold out the hand of friendship to German and Italian ex-Service men, if their | Governments will make it possible.

Their demand was made at friends are menaced we are going to

As in 1914, Germany was saying that we were afraid to fight, but our They passed a resolution un- young men to-day were no more de-

#### "I WAS A BAD BOY"

Mr. Herbert Collins, of Bath, pre-

"Although there is no written ban know what cured me," he added, on marriage," he said, "there is un-discipline in all schools were fairly robust and if kind-hearted and derground opposition.

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family were connected with that of the former United States Prefairly robust and if kind-hearted and of the former United States Prefairly robust and if kind-hearted and of the former United States Prefairly robust and if kind-hearted and of the former United States Prefairly robust and if kind-hearted and of the former United States Prefairly robust and if kind-hearted and of the former United States Prefairly robust and if kind-hearted and of the former United States Prefairly robust and if kind-hearted and of the former United States Prefairly robust and if kind-hearted and of the former United States Prefairly robust and if kind-hearted and of the former United States Prefairly robust and if kind-hearted and of the former United States Prefairly robust and if kind-hearted and of the former United States Prefairly robust and if kind-hearted and of the former United States Prefairly robust and if kind-hearted and of the former United States Prefairly robust and if kind-hearted and of the former United States Prefairly robust and if kind-hearted and of the former United States Prefairly robust and if kind-hearted and of the former United States Prefairly robust and the for well-meaning people would trust sident, Grover Cleveland. But teachers to-administer suitable medicine when necessary, we should hear far less of these juvenile delin- blue-blooded relatives because she

> were described at the conference of the National Association of Local A demand was made for a minim- dead

qualified man of 27. A thousand delegates to the British cost a 3d. rate to bring a junior Bronxville, and her first husband

#### Milk Saves Auto Afire

ANACONDA, Mont. "But let there be no mistake about | William Driver's automobile is inthis: If our country is attacked we tact, thanks to a five-gallon can of are going to defend it to the last. If milk he was carrying. When the 20,000-miles motor tour before re- with a blue-pencil mark through one are going to defend it to the last. If milk he was carrying. When the our liberties are threatened we are automobile caught fire. Driver ex- turning to live in the coloured sec- name, because, as the Queen said, going to fight for them. And if our tinguished the flames with the fluid. | tion of Queen's County.

No SINCE

# Two Carpet Bags Laid Family Fortune

A STRONOMY may be said to have linked two famous H Britons who died recently-Lord Duveen and Sir Frank Dyson.

Sir Frank Dyson was the mathematician who, as heonce said, "drifted into astronomy" and became Astronomer Royal in charge of Greenwich Observatory: Lord Duveen was the man who turned art into big business with "astronomical" prices for world-famous pictures.

Lord Duveen died at a London hotel at the age of 69. Sir Frank, who was 71, died while on a voyage from Australia to

The fortunes of the Duveen family were laid by one Henry Duveen, who at the age of 12 was sent by his father from their SHOCKS IN FIGURES

humble home in Holland with two large carpet bags filled with Delft blue china. Pleces which had cost 5s. in Hol- Astronomer Royal, was fond of giv-

which, if they had not come from land fetched £5 at Boston. Joseph, the eldest of 14, was born so distinguished a scientist, would at Hull and joined the firm at 17. He not have been believed. was later to become the first Baron | Greenwich Observatory in 1931 Duveen of Millbank (where the Tate worked overtime taking photographs Gallery stands) because of his mag- of the planet Eros, some 14,000,000 nificent gifts to British museums and miles from the earth. It was part of

own "tradition" Duveen became a. force which upset all the reckonings of connoisseurs and dealers-a virtual "dictator" in the art world.

#### SPECTACULAR DEALS

He launched the art boom of 1921 Tragle Muse" by Reynolds for £30,000 and paid £170,000 for Gainsborough's "Blue Boy" for America.

Other spectacular deals were: £1,000,000 for the Gustave Dreyfus collection (Italian Renalssance). £500,000 for the Benson collection (Botticelli, Titian, Andrea del Sarto and Lumi). £285,000 for the Fragonard

Panels. Raphael

Besides presenting pictures to the Tate and National Galleries, Lord Duveen added a new wing to the National Portrait Gallery, provided an extension for modern foreign art on the bill of fare, and it was at the Tate, a gallery for the Elgin the cook's duty to prepare whatever Marbles at the British Museum and wes on it. an early Venetian, gallery at the The court found Lance-Corporal National Gallery.

finding out the exact distance of the

Sir Frank Dyson, who retired in

1933 after more than 20 years as

Standing apart from all auction- sun, which is roughly 93,000,000 miles room coteries and establishing his away.

# Army Bill Of Fare

when he bought"Mrs. Siddons as the WHEN Lance-Corporal, Roy Sidney W Minear. 2nd Batt. Grenadier Guards, was brought up at a court martial at Pirbright, Surrey, recently, charged with striking Guardsman Horace Patrick Chandler, the following story was told by Chandler.

"The corporal demanded tea, and I referred him to the master cook. I said it was no use arguing with me. 500 eggs had to be fried. "He started digging me in the tummy with his finger to emphasise his words, and said he wanted tea. "I said: 'Who are you to tell me to make tea.' He then struck me in the face."

The master cook said early tea was

Minear not guilty.

# Society Bride Of Negro Driver

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and, if not, whether such discussions will be considered in view of the threatened with encroachment threat to the interests of these two the interests of these two threatened with encroachment threatened with encroachment threatened with encroachment threatened with encroachment scottish British Legion.

New York.

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sional agreement for co-operation between the British Legion and the Scottish British Legion.

MRS. LAURA STEDMAN GOULD DEES, aged 55, former tween the British Legion. society woman who had been spurned by her friends since she married her Negro chauffeur 11 months ago, was buried recently near the coloured section of Queen's County, here. She hanged herself in her modest apartment.

> -Laura Stedman was a granddaughter of the millionaire banker, Edmund Stedman, and her she had been ignored by her married Milton Dees, her chauffeur Salary conditions in some areas and also an amateur poet.

Police had thought that it was a this year. Government Officers at Torquay as routine case of suicide, but when they called in Dees to check up on the several interesting passages, includum salary of £225 a year for a fully wealthy background was revealed.

Some local authorities were so She had been brought up in a small, it was stated, that it would luxury home in Lawrence Park, Dr. George Gould, with whom she ful," the authoress, Miss Erlea Beal, collaborated on a life of her grand-

said that the marriage had been "one she revised the genealogical tables. of minds." Though, earning a living as a chausseur, he is a highly edu- Edward the Seventh's Court, and cated and cultured scholar.

MADE PIPE TOBACCO-

## Queen Mary Is Working On Book

Recently she has spent much of her time correcting and amending proofs of a book about the Royal Family, "Royal Caval-

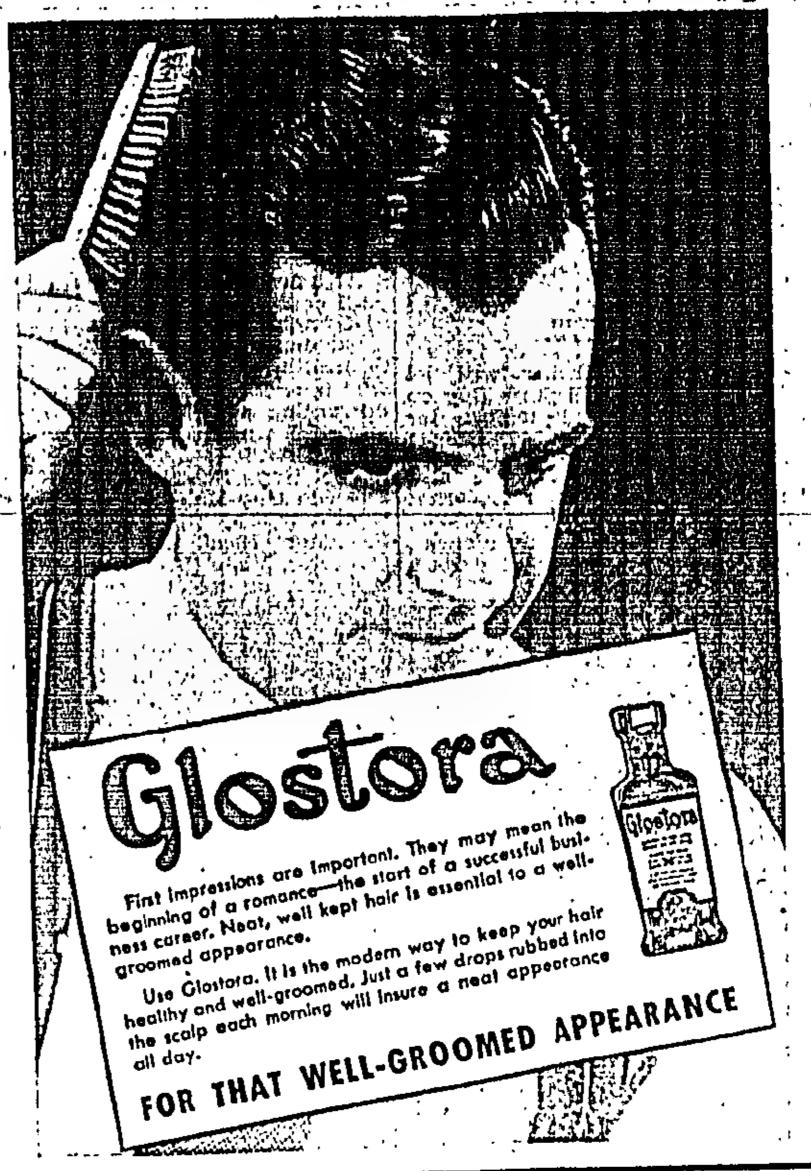
cade," which is to be published Queen-Mary herself has written woman's antecedents, her ing narratives about the private lives of members of her family.

Helping her in the work has been Princess Bentrice, daughter of Queen "NOT BEAUTIFUL"

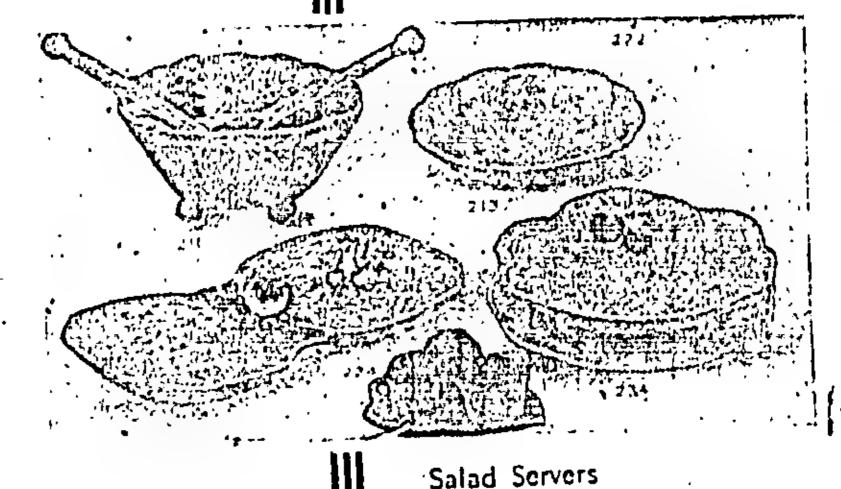
"Her Majesty has been most help-

"Queen Mary is a most punctilious Dees, who is inconsolable, recently reader, and besides revising the book "In one passage I described King various ladies were mentioned for

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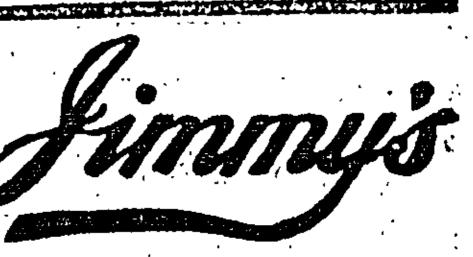


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#### Raymond Massey's Wife Goes To Reno

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wood.

Mrs. Massey has taken a cottage on college. the Nevada side of Lake Tahoe, where she will spend the next six weeks-the period necessary to es- given the post to Miss A. Bradtablish residence.

the grounds for the action. popular actors of to-day both on college. stage and sercen, and Adrianne Allen were married nine years ago,

both born in England-Daniel, now her staff in her present post at Camaged five, and Anna, who is not yet bridge.

London, He is 42. Last year he scored a great success pays all the wages as well. in London in "Idiot's Delight," while in 1934 both he and his wife appear-1 ed in "The Shining Hour,"

#### ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with-

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C. Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Poktulum Road, 1st floor; or the Apply No. 37, Bute Street, 1st floor, Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Mongkok. Tel. 56053. Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Wanchal; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Young Choi Street, 1st floor, Kow-

> All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

## Woman to run

Raymond Massey is at present FOR the first time in the his-

Balliol College, Oxford, have bury, who has been stewardess of There is no indication as yet as to Calus College, Cambridge, for five Raymond Massey, one of the most entire domestic arrangements of the Japan,—Trans-Ocean.

Slim, very fair and efficient, Miss They have two children, who were Bradbury has 30 men and women on

Mr. Massey, who is Canadian born, She buys all the food, prepares all

"She is very popular and Caius will be sorry to lose her."

## Oxford College

appearing in the principal role in the tory of Oxford or Cam- ations for a settlement of the Anglo-Lincoln in Illinois," by Robert Sher- bridge a woman has been ap- Japanese incidents. pointed Bursar of a men's

is a brother of Mr. Vincent Massey, the menus and supervises the cookthe Canadian High Commissioner in ing for 400 students," I was told yesterday. "She does the accounts and

## The

## Hongkong Telegraph NINTH ANNUAL

MATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC

COMPETITION June - September, 1939 \$250 CASH \$250
PRIZES \$250

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1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10. SECTION FIVE: Snapshots taken by children under fourteen years,

be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.

should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

8.-Pictures submitted in sepla tones

9.-No picture to entered in more

10.—Mounts to be only white or

11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Com-

12.-Entries in the Children's Section

counter-signed by a parent,

permitted to compete.

be final.

13.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not

14.-The decisions of the Judges shall

5.-At the conclusion of the Com-

polition, entries will be returned

to competitors on application at

the Telegraph offices within seven

must, bear the entrant's name, age

and address on the entry form,

cream, and, except in the

Children's Section, must be of one

the following sizes:-10×12,

than one Section.

1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10. 1st. \$15. 2nd. \$10. 3rd. \$5.

#### RULES

The following Rules will govern the 1.-The Competition is confined ex-

2.-No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete. 3.-The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a

clusively to amateur photo-

form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry. 4.-The right to publish any or all the curries is reserved to Hongkong Telegraph. 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony

of Hongkong. Pholographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are incligible. for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries. 7.—All entries to be either black. septs, or toned pictures, and must

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY

ENTRY FORM

SECTION .... ADDRESS ....

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered is Children's Section, parent please countersign hers. 

#### HOPES FOR SETTLE-MENT OF CRISIS IN TIENTSIN NOW MUCH BRIGHTER

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cessions to Japan in connection with settling the Tientain incident by negotiation, because the British Cabinet has come to the conclusion that Intensification of the conflict in the Far East must be avoided under all circumstances.

It is declared that the British Government is now prepared to hand over to the local Chinese puppet authorities the four Chinese suspected of complicity in the murder of an official of the pro-Japanese Government in North China.

Moreover, London is said to be disposed to agree to co-operate with the Japanese in repressing terrorist clements inside the British Concession in Tientsin.

However, these concessions would be conditional upon the immediate removal of the blockade at Tlentsin. and the postponement, at least for the time being, of further Japanese political demands regarding British policy in North China,

Authoritative quarters also state that Mr. Chamberlain, within the next few days, will be in a position

It is confirmed that the negotiations will take place in Tokyo, conducted by Sir Robert Craigie.

The Cabinet at its weekly meeting on Wednesday will decide on the details of the British concessions to

# EMPIRE

EXTENSIVE CUSTOMS FRAUDS

MOMBASA. As the result of inquiries here extensive Customs frauds have been revealed. One important firm will shortly face a trial. The case is stated to be one of many, and it is believed that 30 cases are pending.

The method of the frauds is alleged to be the issuing of two sets of invoices, one accurate and one false. for the Customs.

It is believed that the revelations will involve well-known firms over long periods.

Statement on Defence. - The Governor of Kenya, Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, has promised to make a full statement on defence preparations when the Legislative Council meets on Tuesday.

SOUTHERN RHODESIA

#### FLOODLIGHTING THE VICTORIA FALLS

SALISBURY. There is much controversy over the proposal\_to\_floodlight\_\_the\_Victoria Falls for the celebrations next year of the Golden Jubilee of the occupa-

tion of the colony, The Jubilee Committee decided to make an experiment of floodlighting on a small scale. This has been criticised by some people who think this will vulgarise the falls. Others contend that it will be a great attrac-

AUSTRALIA

#### £1,100 STOLEN FROM GOLD-MINE

KALGOORLIE, Western

, Australia. Masked bandits armed with rifles entered -the -gold - room - of-Hannan's North gold-mine, near here, recently, held up an employee on duty and trussed him up.

They then took 130oz of gold valued at £1,100.

**NEW ZEALAND** 

#### £4,500,000 LOAN FOR PUBLIC WORKS

WELLINGTON. The lists for the New Zealand Government's £4,500,000 internal 4 per cent, loan closed recently, being fully subscribed.

The money is to be used for public works and general development purposes, including capital expenditure on defence.-Reuter.

Richard Greene, the British film star, has been injured in an unusual car accident in Hollywood. He was working at the radiator of his parked car when the brhkes of a car in front loosened, allowing the car to roll back and crush him between the bumpers.

Greene was taken to hospital with both legs badly bruised, the cartilages torn, and a bone below the left knee chipped.

Twentieth Century films have sus-

## H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Mar-

| et this morning.  | -  |
|-------------------|----|
| H.K. Banks \$     | 1. |
| H.K. Banks Lon. £ | n. |
| Chartered £       | n  |
| Mercantile, C. £  | n  |
| East Asia \$80    | n  |
| INSURANCES        |    |

SHIPPING

Indo-Chinas, :D\$......30 n. Shell Bearers s/- ......83/1½ n. 

Providents \$......4.65 b. Sh. Docks, Sh. \$......108 n.

DOCKS ETC.

LANDS

Lands \$......35.60 s. Lands 40° deb. \$.....par. b. S'hai Lands Sh. \$...........9.30.n. H.K. Realties \$...........4.80 n.

Chinese Estates \$................................ 100 n. UTILITIES Peak Trams (old) \$ . . . . . . . 7.40 n. Peak Trams (new) \$.....3.70 n. China Lights (old) \$......81/2 n. China Lights (new) \$....5.80 n. Sandakan Lights \$......12 n. Telephones (old) \$......231/2 n.

INDUSTRIALS . Cald: Maeg. (Pre.), Sh. \$...13 n. destroyers off Foochow. Lane, Crawfords \$........7.50 n. Swatow Harbour. 

Wing On (H.K.) \$.....41 b. Powell, Ltd. \$..... 1 n. COTTON MILLS Zoong Sing, Sh. \$.....42 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$....481/2 n.

MISC. H.K. Entertainments \$..... 0.90 n. yesterday morning. Constructions \$.....1.55 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925

Marsmans (Lon.) s/- .....13/9 n. -Central News. Marsmans (H.K.) s/- .....4/- n.

£988-MILLIONS-FOR ARMS LONDON, June 27.—British

expenditure on armaments from 1935 to 1938 inclusivé amounted Propaganda · Overseas was formed, to £988,588,932, declared Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer to-day.

Of this amount £193,000,000, which is 19.5 per cent. of the total, were covered by loans.— Trans-Ocean.

#### New Attempts To Raise Thetis

weather conditions permit. Commell Lairds have especially fitted a 3,300-ton steamer for salvage

The managing director of the company announced to-day that if it were possible to raise the submarine to the surface, it would be towed into shallow water at Red Whard Bay off Anglesea Island.—Trans-Ocean,

#### A.R.P. EXAMINATION Successful Candidates In

· Recent Tests

The Air Raid Precautions Officer affecting national interests. announces the following results of A.R.P. examinations taken by members of the St. John Ambulance from the "deplorable affair of Czech

Passed the Air Raid Warden Instructor's examination.—Miss Pun Sau-fung, 232 Hollywood Road; Mr. So Tsi-kuen, 2 Perfection Place, Tai Hang; Miss Tsui Shun-wah, 42, To Ku Ling Road; Mr. Cheng Kimwun, Gloucester Hotel Reception Room; Mr. Paul Chak, 2, Perfection Place: Mr. So Chung-shun, 11. Blacksmith Lane, Causeway Bay; Road West; Mr. Leung Chung-yee,

Vernacular Middle School. Passed the Air Raid Warden's who intend leaving the Colony. examination .- Miss Tong Kwai-chun, 117 High Street; Miss Leung Sik-yu, inoculation certificate is valid, if it 20 Li. Chit Street; Mr. U Tse-chow. Is not less than six days and not 31 Sharp Street East; Mr. Lam Chimore than six months old. fung, Government Stores Department, Wanchai; Mr. S. P. de Roberson, Kowloon-Canton Railway, "

pended production of Greene's present picture until he is able to resume work.

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, June to the national defence loan issued on March 29 now amount to 404,000,000 gotwood to-day.—Reuter.

WARSAW, June 21.—Subscriptions to the national defence loan issued on March 29 now amount to 404,000,000 gotwood to-day.—Reuter.

#### ANGLO-RUSSIAN ALLIANCE NEAR

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dian tour, the King to-day received Viscount Halifax in audience at Buckingham Palace.

It is stated that in the course of the conversation which lasted an hour, Parcels (not Insured) will be acthe Foreign Secretary reviewed the cepted for Canton and despatched as international situation in detail.— circumstances permit, Trans-Occan.

#### Peace Safeguarded

PARIS, June 27,—"Thanks to the 

> The Premier was replying to a question why the Government considered special defence precautions to be necessary.

For 20 years, he said, the situation had never been so grave, ----

"At our frontiers there are 3,000, 009 men, without counting the semimilitary formations, and we hear of concentrations larger than ever before. Within our frontlers there is propaganda, using racial and religious means and old prejudices in an attempt to break Anglo-French solidarity." M. Daladier declared that he had

Venz. Gold \$..... 4 n. undergoing instruction with the Hongkong Mines ets. .....4 n. colours and were indispensible. The Chamber voted the prorogation by 350 votes to 231,—Reuter.

#### WARSHIPS AND TRANSPORTS MASSING

Mamol. Changlo, Changmen and other cities along the coast. Bombs were dropped at Changmen. Chinese shore batteries fired bac

on the Japanese warships. While the

dred Japanese bluejackets landed on

gun duel was going on, several hun-

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#### Sharp Peak Island .- Central News. Two Ships At Foochow

Telephones (new) \$......7.70 n. H.M.S. Dainty, which was to have Traction (Pref.) s/- .....22/6 n by H.M.S. Duchess, will remain a Pagoda Anchorage for the time be-Cald: Maeg. (ord.), Sh. \$....14 n. ing. There will thus be two British Canton Ices \$...... 1 b. No warships have yet been sent to

The Jardine steamer Talsang will Dairy Farms (old) \$.....21% n. leave Hongkong at 4 p.m. to-day for Dairy Forms (new) \$.......21 n. northern .ports, via Swatew. I 

#### Landing Off Wenchow

KINHWA, June 28 .- Under cove of a naval and acrial bombardment landed at a number of points on Yuhwan Island, the largest island off the const of Wenchow, Cheklang, They are converging on Kanmen,

with stiff Chinese resistance. H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 4% prm. b. six warships which arrived off H.K. Govt, Loan 31/2% .... par n. Yuhwan Island early in the morning.

#### More-"Dignity"-For **British Goods**

LONDON, June 27.—A National Council for British Commercial with an executive, including representative leaders of industry and commerce, when an inaugural luncheon was held in London to-day. Lord Sempill, the President, in describing the objects, said that British industry lacked systematic representation abroad in the form of

propaganda or publicity. Their efforts would be devoted to presenting the case of British goods to other nations in a dignified way. The Council would\_publish\_special lournals and aress matter of the

countries covered. LONDON, June 27.—Attempts to Mr. R. S. Hudson, Secretary for raise the sunken submarine Thetis Overseas Trade, was present at the are to be resumed on Thursday, if luncheon, and expressed sympathy with the objects,-Reuter.

#### Bank Of England **Omnipotent**

LONDON, June 27.—By 196 votes to 125, Mr. G. R. Strauss (Labour) was refused permission to introduce a Bill into the House of Commons called the Bank of England Compulsory Consultation Bill, the purpose of which is to make it compulsory for the Governor and Directors of the Bank of England to consult with the Government on financial matters Mr. Strauss explained that his action in presenting the bill arose

# Centre Opens

gold transfer to Germany."-Reuter.

· As from to-day an additional centre will be opened at 'the Queen's Miss Chan Sau-ping, 61, Connaught Road Out-Patient Department (old Government Civil' Hospital) for 44, High Street; Mr. Tse Long-chiu, inoculation against cholera and for the issue of certificates for persons The public are reminded that an

WARSAW, June 27.—Subscriptions

## POST OFFICE.

MAIL FOR CANTON

Registered and Ordinary mail and

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE Letters and Postcards for Europe stated, and where mails are advertiswatch on our frontiers, peace has (except Great Britain and Eire) and ed to close at or before 9 a.m., re-South America are forwarded "via gistered and parcel mails are closed

cisco date, 21st June.

24th June.

date, 10th June).

Air Mail by - "Imperial Airways

Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways

American Airways Direct Service"

-due San Francisco, 5th July.

tralia by "Imperial Airways

Direct Service"-due Sydney, 7th

20th July.

bane, 17th July.

Calcutta).

Naples, 24th July.

India and Egypt) and Naples—due

Direct Service"-London date, 28th

Direct Service".--London date.

PARCEL POST Parcel Post Service to Swalow and

Foochow is temporarily suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise

at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

Air Mall by "Air France Direct Service"-Paris date, 21st June .. Air France Plane .......June 28 Shanghai .....June 28, Tientsin and Swatow ...... Chengtu .......June 28. Shanghal and Amoy ........... Kingyuan .............June 28. Japan ......June 28. ways Direct Service"-San Fran- Pan American Airways Plane ......June 28.

Imperial Airways Plane ....June 29. Japan ......June 29.

Shanghai ...... June 30. and Shanghal (Vancouver B.C., Emp. of Japan .....June 30.

Stralis and Europe via Negapatam (Papers etc.)-London date, 1st June ......June 30. Haiphong, Pakhoi, Hoihow and Fort Bayard .....June 30. Tientsin ......June 30. Japan ......July 1. 

Straits ......July 2. Tientsin ......July 2. Saigon L. July 2. Straits and Manila ......July 2. 

Imperial Airways Plane ....July 3. Calcutta and Straits ........... Yuensang ...........July 3. Japan ......July 4. Shanghai ......July 4. Australia and Manila ...... Nellore ...... July 4. 

OUTWARD MAILS Date and Time. Wednesday Fort Bayard ...... Tai Poo Sek Wed., June 28, 1.30 p.m. Wenchow and (Foochow via Wen-

chow) ...... Chungking .. Wed., June 28, 2.30 p.m. Saigon and Bangkok ...... Kweiyang Thurs., June 29, 2.30 p.m. Amoy ..... Tsinan .... Wed., June 28, 3.30 p.m. Batavia and Sournbaya ...... Tjisaroea .. Wed., June 28, 7.00 p.m. Fort Bayard and Bangkok ...... Helias ..... Wed., June 28, 7 p.m.

Halphong ..... Taksang .... Thurs., June 29, 4 p.m.

Air Mail for Manlia, Guam, Hono- Pan American lulu, and U.S.A. by the "Pan- Airways Plane ......June 28. K. P. O. Reg., .....June 28, 5 p.m. Ord., .....June 28, 5.30 p.m.

G. P. O. Reg., ......June 28, 5 p.m. Ord., .....June 29, 7.30 a.m. Thursday

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Direct Service"-due London, 6th Thurs., June 29. K.P.O. Reg. .....June 29, 5 p.m. Ord, .....June 29, 5.30 p.m. **G.P.O.** Reg. .....June 29, 5 p.m. Ord. .....June 29, 7 p.m. Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Aus- Imperial Airways Plane

Thurs., June 29.

K.P.O.

Reg. .....June 29, 5 p.m. Ord. .....June 29, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. .....June 29, 5 p.m. Ord. .....June 29, 7 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., President Cleveland Thurs., June 29. Central and South America via Kowloon P. O. San Francisco and (Papers only Parcels, .....June 29, 4 p.m. for Canada)-due San Francisco,

Reg., .....June 29, 5 p.m. Ord., .....June 29, 5.30 p.m. G. P. O. Parcels, .....June 29, 4 p.m. Reg., .....June 29, 5 p.m. Ord., ......June 29, 7 p.m. 

Swatow ...... Klungchow .. Fri., June 30, 2.30 p.m. Shanghai and Japan ...... Hakone Maru Fri., June 30, 3.30 p.m. Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Nankin

Zealand via Brisbane—due Bris
G. P. O. and K. P. O. Parcels, .....June 30, Noon. Reg., .....June 30, 1.45 p.m. Ord., .....June 30, 2.30 p.m. Manila ..... Empress of Japan

Fri., June 30, 6.30 p.m. Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, Air France Plane .... Fri, June 30. and Franco (Paris and Northern K.P.O. Provinces only) by the "Air Reg., .....June 30, 5 p.m. France Atrways Direct Service" Ord., .....June 20, 5.30 p.m. -due Paris, 7th July. G.P.O. Reg., ......June 30, 5 p.m. Ord. ......June 30. 7 p.m. Papers only for Straits and (Parcels Tllawa .................Fri., June 30. and Papers only for Rangoon and

Parcels ......June 30, 5 p.m. Papers, ......July 1, 8.30 a.m. Service"-due; Amsterdam, 110 . G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg, ..... June 30, 5 p.m. Ord., .......July 1, 8.30 a.m. Manila and (Papers only for Ceylon, Conte-Biancamano

Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhol and Kingyuan ..... Sat., July 1, 0 a.m. Sunday Swatow ...... Yunnan ..... Sun., July 2, 9 a.m.

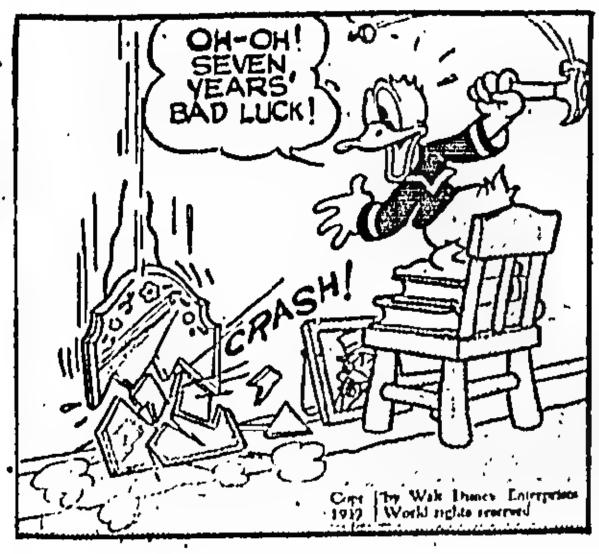
Halphong ...... Hupch ..... Mon., July 3, 10 a.m. Air Blail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Mon.; July 3. Direct Service"-due London. 10th **K.P.O.** Reg. .....July 3, 5 p.m. a Ord. .........July 3, 5.30 p.m.

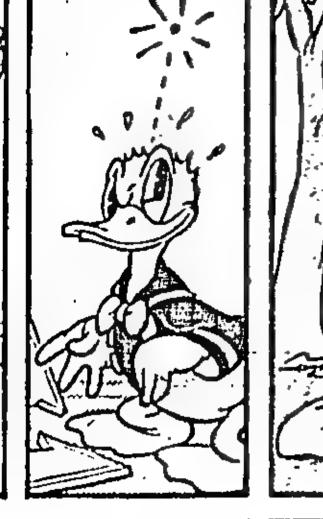
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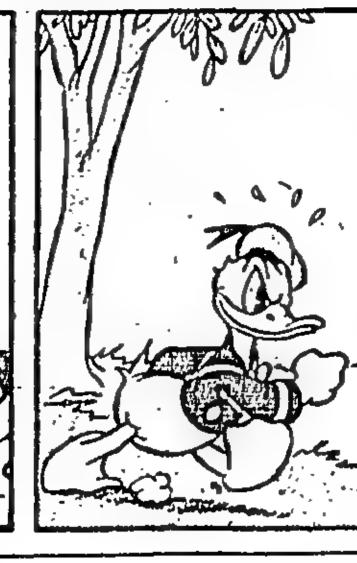
Ord. ......July 8, 5.80 p.m. . Reg. .... July 3, 5 p.m. Ord. . . . . . . July 3, 7 p.m.

Sat., July 1, 9 a.m.

#### DONALD **DUCK**









HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

"Pelegraph"

**50 YEARS ACO** 

The anie by public auction of valu-

of Meners. J. W. Crokers & Co., Bow-

apply to G. R. Lammert, auctioneer.

25 YEARS AGO

10 YEARS AGO

The Reichstag has rejected a motion

for the censure of Dr. Stresemann, the

and the Government have jointly issued

a manifesto, proclaiming "a day of

5 YEARS AGO

A serious international incident last

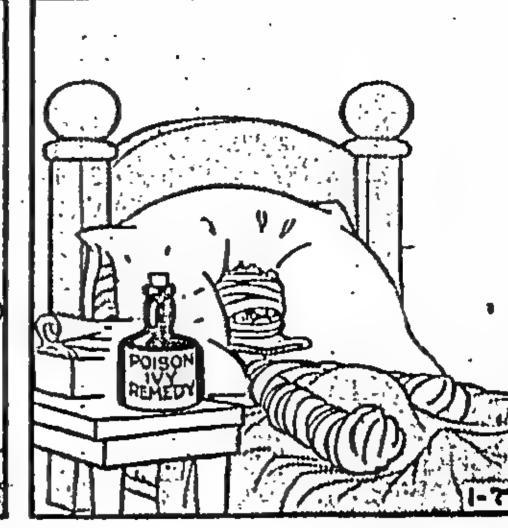
sergeants of the Settlement Police were

detained by the Japanese Naval authori-

June 28, 1914.

June 23, 1929.





Walt Disney

## Special Offer THIS WEEK ONLY

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#### U.S. Legislation Causes Record Silver Slump

WASHINGTON, June 27. THE UNITED STATES Treasury to-day set the price for foreign silver at 40 cents per ounce, as compared

stabilisation fund.

President Must Accept

the entire monetary bill if it returns

No Explanation

New York, June 27.—While there

is no official explanation of the Trea-

sury's reduction in the foreign silver

price, it is suggested that it is moti-

vated by a widening spread between

London and New York which might have resulted in unusually heavy

tenders to the Treasury, should the

"Biggest Fire"

In London

close to Fleet Street this evening.

regular fire engine teams.

streaming, six-inches deep,

many dramatic escapes.

injured.-Reuter Special.

Jan. ..... 8.48/48

Mar. ..... 8.39/39

Monday's Sales:--

Dec. ,.....

July 14.

July 27.

The fire occurred after normal

business hours when the buildings

were mostly empty, but there were

The total casualties were four

PRICES

LATEST CABLED

QUOTATIONS

The first notice day for July cotton

New York Rubber

Mar. ..... 16.50/51 16.46b/47a

s June 29 and the last notice day

Chicago Wheat

Chicago Corn

Winnipeg Wheat

80,000 Pensioners

A campaign for an increase on the old ago pensions has been started by

Liberal quarters .- Trans-Occan.

Chamberlain this afternoon.

Sign Petition

The first notice day for July rubber

Total sales for the day:—1,850 tons.

...... 70 /701/6 711/4/711/4

47%/47% 47%/47%

...... 70%/71 71%/72

..... 16.43/43

COMMODITY

New York, June 27.

Closing

9.55/56

8.03/04

8.52 N

8.44/44

9.97 N

16.28 /28

16.37b/38a

16.42 /43

13,227,000 bushels.

011/1/01%

price have remained unchanged.---

Treasury officials were shock-pourrent session of Congress to deal ed at the Senate vote, which repeals the silver nurchase prorepeals the silver purchase programme.

with the previous price of 43 cents per ounce.

They explain that this removes a club which was useful in United opinion among Congressmen is that States international dealings.

They insist that they never intended to use dollar devaluation in an price if he wants to retain the effort to manipulate domestic economy but merely to protect the United States against the possible cheapening of foreign currencies. They added that China has no from the House without approval of much more silver stocks to sell.yesterday's Senate amendments,-

Lowest In Two Years

United Press.

MONTREAL, June 27.—Reacting to the Senate's vote to discontinue the purchase of foreign silver, spot silver bld prices were the lowest here to-day since December, 1937.

#### London Nosc-Dive

LONDON, June 27,-The Senate's foreign silver vote, produced the big- | Reuter, gest nose-dive in London silver prices since March, 1938. The slump is attributed to complete lack of support and not through heavy sales.—United Press.

#### Roosevelt's Opinion

strips him of his power to devalue the dollar it will return the control of money to Wall Street and international speculators.

blow to national defence and would. in effect, be an open invitation to speculators to manipulate the dollar

ing national defence. He did not reveal what future course the Administration will take but hinted that Administration leaders buildings, directed water on the furnace below until the streets were

## WOULD AIL BRITAIN

#### New Neutrality Legislation In U.S.

WASHINGTON, June 27. THE GOVERNMENT to-day introduced its Neutrality amend- rington, will take place some day in to discuss the bill.

Introducing the measure, Repre- Rumania has invited the Princess of sentative Sol. Bloom, acting chair- Albania to send her children to of Intercession from St. John's Weather Forecast and Announce-WASHINGTON, June 27.—Best mittee, said the Administration did the towns which the insurgents have President Roosevelt will have to not intend to enforce any cast-iron captured. necept termination of the dollar devaluation power and the higher silver principles. The bill was open to any reasonable amendments, and those who felt it fell short of the ideal, were invited to suggest improve-A strong coalition of 48 Senators are apparently determined to block

clared that the bill was a war-like aligned against the Government. To-gartner, measure which, in effect, allied the morrow, June 29th, is the tenth and 1.00 Local Time Signal and Wen- Selection ... Felix Mendelssohn and United States with Britain at a cri- niversary of the signing of the Treaty ther Report. tical period.

#### Washington Quoted

Mr. Hamilton Fish.

Representative Bloom retorted by the assertion of Germany's sole gulit Hills (film 'Paris Honeymoon'); I reading Washington's neutrality pro- for the war. clamation of 1793, adding that the present bill was founded on Washington's principles, and the Administration shared Washington's anxiety to night in which two European police keep out of war.—Reuter.

Republican Support tive Sol. Bloom, Acting Chairman of tension. the House Foreign Affairs Com-What is believed to have been the mittee, to-day predicted that 50 Re-HYDEPARK, June 27.—President biggest fire in the city of London publican members of the House of

dizzy heights of the surrounding major objectives" .-- United Press.

#### STOCK MARKET REPORT .

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official

all day with a good enquiry which was not satisfied at the close. Buyers

H.K. Bank \$1,325. Raubs \$8.40. H.K. Lands 4% Debentures par. H.K. Tramways \$16.60. China Lights (old) \$8.20. H.K.: Electrics \$55. Canton Ices \$1. -Watsons-\$8,45,----Wing On (H.K.) \$41. H.K. Govt. 4%pm.

Canton Ins; \$230. H.K. Fires (Ins; \$185, H.K. Docks \$18. H.K. Lands \$35%. H.K. Tramways \$16%.

H.K. Tramways \$16.60/65.

H.K. Bank \$1,335.

Star Ferries \$661/4. Antomok Ps. 201/2 Baguio Gold Ps. 221/2 Batong Buhay Ps. 012 Big Wedge Ps. 181/2 Coco Grove Ps. 30 Demonstration Ps. 814 1.X.L. Ps. 48 Itogon Mining Ps. 23 Masbate Consolidated Ps. 11 Mine Operation Ps. 131/2 North Camarines Ps. 25 San Mauricio Ps. 89 Suriguo Consolidated Ps. 20 Suyoc Consolidated Ps. 131/2 United Paracale Ps. 401/2 Mindanao Motherlode Ps.

#### Bomb Explosion In Jerusalem

50.00 exploded in the letter-box of an Arab exploded in the letter-box of an Arab France and Great Britain, what Julie: The Mystery Singer: The Two lem this morning, six being injured, ever demands may be put for- Charladies; Madge Stephens and including a boy.

20,00 of the Jewish cause, was passed to- two years nearly 60 per cent. of Wade as a Taxi-driver; Ord Hamilton

# \*--RADIO--\*

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Nura Kanis

Radio Programme Broadcast by Gorney); Home On The Range (arr. ment bill to the House of Re- July next. For further particulars, Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. Guion)...Bing Crosby (Vocal) with and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. Orchestra; What A Night-Waltz; and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per We're Friends Again-Quickstep....

> The situation in Albania is daily becoming more hopeless. The Queen of 12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service

> > 12.30 Beethoven-Sonata In Major, Op. 30, No. 3. Sergei Rachmaninoff (Piano) and Fritz Kreisler (Violin).

Foreign Minister, in spite of the fact chestra. that the German National Party, the Representative Hamilton Fish de- Fascist and the Communists were ven)....conducted by Felix Wein- Street Singer with Orchestra and

of Versailles, and President Hinderbury room Orchestra and Bing Crosby. national mourning" in remembrance of Kisses Are Dewdrops-Quickstep; Blues')...Dorothy Lamour with Or-"You cannot sell arms and am- the Treaty, which for a decade has Why Stars Come Out At Night—Slow chestra; Fox-Trots—Jungle Drums; munition to nations without ultim- weighed heavily upon all classes and Fox-Trot (film 'Big Broadcast of Back Bay Shuffle...Artic Shaw and ately getting into a war," declared the economic and intellectual life of the 1936') .... Victory Silvester and His His Orchestra. Ballroom Orchestra; The Funny Old

#### THE 9.10 FROM MANCHULI -

(Continued from Page 6.)

Washington, June 27.—Representagiven rise to an atmosphere of acute throughout, while between Omsk (Baynes—arr. Alleyne) ....Alleyne and Moscow a considerable pro- and Leonhardt on Two Planos. Moscow itself is improved out Stomp; (d) Ya Got Me. that the release of one of the victims It is revealed that Research J. W. visit in 1930, when the streets Swingers; "King of Burlesque"—Bellamy was twice violently attacked were full of enormous potholes, and beaten by Japanese civilians and a later building the streets and Jimmy Leach.

As the House considered the mea- and beaten by Japanese civilians and a the buildings tumbledown, the 6.44 (a) Who Blew out the Flame; shops empty, and the population (b) If I had you; (c) Thanks for Rumours of considerable expansion wore an expression of despair. Everything; (d) Christopher Colum-Rumours of considerable expension Now, the boulevards are in bus.

It is the general opinion that in the or pulled down to make room for Musical Comedy. present state of worldwide political workmen's flats, while the shops "Peggy Ann"-Vocal Gems (Rodhave, at any rate, something to Gems (Rodgers); "The Girl Friend"---Vocal tension, the development cannot be sell, though the prices seem so Hussar"--Vocal Gems (Abraham); prohibitive that one wonders "The Love Parade"-Vocal Gems how anyone can afford to buy. Send to Poland for Food Henderson); "New Moon"-Vocal

Summary issued 4 · p.m. Tuesday produced but crowded to capacity at prices ranging from £2 The tone of the market was firm down to 10s. At the best hotel (Boleldieu) ... Berlin State Opera in town Soviet citizens are Orchestra cond, by Clemens Schmalslunching and dining, although a tich; Impressione D'Oriente-Desplate of soup costs 5s. and a

> special dinner party they have to order the meal from an hotel in Warsaw and send a messenger into Poland to bring it.

A newspaper correspondent who dines with me says the eggs which compose our omelette cost 11s. 6d. each, the carrots likewise. That, with black bread and coffee imported from abroad, by Dr. Leo Blech. composes our meal.

By special arrangement with by Nura Kanis. the Soviet authorities, foreigners resident in Moscow are Op. 57; 4. Fantasie Impromptu; 5. allowed to bring in an occasional Mazurka in F Sharp Minor, Op. 59, hamper with drinks, tinned No. 3; 6. Mazurka in A Minor, Op. goods, and fruit, and this is 67, No. 4. really the only thing which enables them to carry on. A New Outlook

THE foreigners who discuss the situation with me all express the opinion that c.c.s.r., c.c.r.r. the Soviet outlook has greatly changed during the last two its original form is nearly David); Funiculi Funicula (Denza); extinct.

movement of troops and muni- 9.45 London Relay-Sports News tions eastwards into Siberia and Market Notes. indicates that Moscow intends to 9.50 B.B.C. Recording-West End JERUSALEM, June 27.—A bomb enter the triple alliance with Cabaret. ward durng the negotiations.

day by the Zionist General Council their senior officers, so it is and his 20th Century Band and In
10.00 A special committee was elected doubtful how efficient the army to formulate a campaign against the which is trekking to the East Visitor. Devised and Produced by White Paper proposals.—

\$4,520.00 British White Paper proposals.—

\*\*Transport to be a laxi-driver; Ord mainton and his 20th Century Band and In
terruptions by Leonard Henry as the Visitor. Devised and Produced by Cecil Madden. may prove to be.

#### Chopin Piano Recital By Have Eyes (film 'Parls Honeymoon') Nura Kanis | Have Eyes (film 'Parls Honeymoon') Ling Crosby (Vocal) with Or chestra; Poor Butterfly—Slow Fox-Trot....Victor Silvester and machinery, plant, &c. at the Machine Shop, lately in the occupation B.B.C. WEST END CABARET Ballroom Orchestra; Brother, Can You Spare A Dime (Harburg and You Spare A Dime (Harburg

Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press,

1.49 Latest Dance Music and Fox-Trots-I Hear . You Talking; Call Me A Taxi....Four Of The Bob 12.47 London Philharmonic Or- Cats; Vocal-Laugh, Clown, Laugh! (film 'Follow your star'); De Lord Eleven Viennese Dances (Beetho- Loves Mis People to Sing.....The Chorus; Orchestra-"King Revel"-His Orchestra; Vocal—I Go For That 1.03 Victor Silvester and His Ball- (film 'St. Louis Blues'); Let's Dream In The Moonlight (film St. Louis

> 2.15 Close Down. 6.00 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from The Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

> (a) Mist is over the Moon; (b Chopsticks; (c) In-Between; (d) Huggin' and Muggin'. 6.14 Record: Passepied (Delibes-Leonhardt); Destiny-Waltz

It was not until the personal Inter-portion is still only single track. | 6.21 (a) One day when we were vention of the Commissioner of Police Portion is still only single track. | young; (b) One Rose; (c) Drum was secured. The other was not of recognition since my first 6.35 Records: Hot Ple.... The Six

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quota-

(Schertzinger); "Sunny Side Up"-Vocat Gems (De Sylva, Drown and WE go to the opera, which Gems (Hammerstein 2nd and Romis not only excellently berg)....Light Opera Company cond. by Nathaniel Shilkret with Orchestra.

7.30 Light Orchestral. "Callph Of Bagdad"--Overture criptive (Amadel); D'Ukraine-Descriptive (Ferraris)... portion of meat and potatoes 8s. Armando Di Piramo and His Or-At the British Embassy I am chestra; Czar Ivan (arr. Maurice told that if they want to give a lgor): Where The Woods are Green (Brodsky, arr. Ferraris) ... . Maurice Igor and His Nomad Orchestra; The Singer's Joy (Johann Strauss, Op 328); Fire Festival-Polka - (Josei Strauss, Op. 269)....Johann Strauss

and Symphony Orchestra. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Orchestral. Furlant ('Schwanda'-Weinberger') Polka ('Schwanda'-Weinberger) .. .Berlin State Opera Orchestra cond.

8.10 Studio-Chopin Piano Recital 1. Etude In G Sharp Minor; 2.

8.35 Schubert—Symphony No. In B Minor ("Unfinished"). Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter, 9.00 London Relay-Empire Exchange'. -By the Lord Hailey, ... G.C.M.G.

9.15 London Relay-The News. 9.30 The Mills Brothers. years, and that Communism in Seconds Got. Together (Livingston,

Asleep In The Deep (Lamb); Shine They also agree that the (Brown and Dadney)....with Bing

With Effe Atherton; May, June and

Peggy Rhodes; Clifford Stanton; A resolution condemning outrages The Government, I am told, Madge Mulien at the Piano; Piping as tactics liable to impair the purity have executed during the past by Ex-Pipe Major. Massie; Philip 1. 11.00 Close Down.

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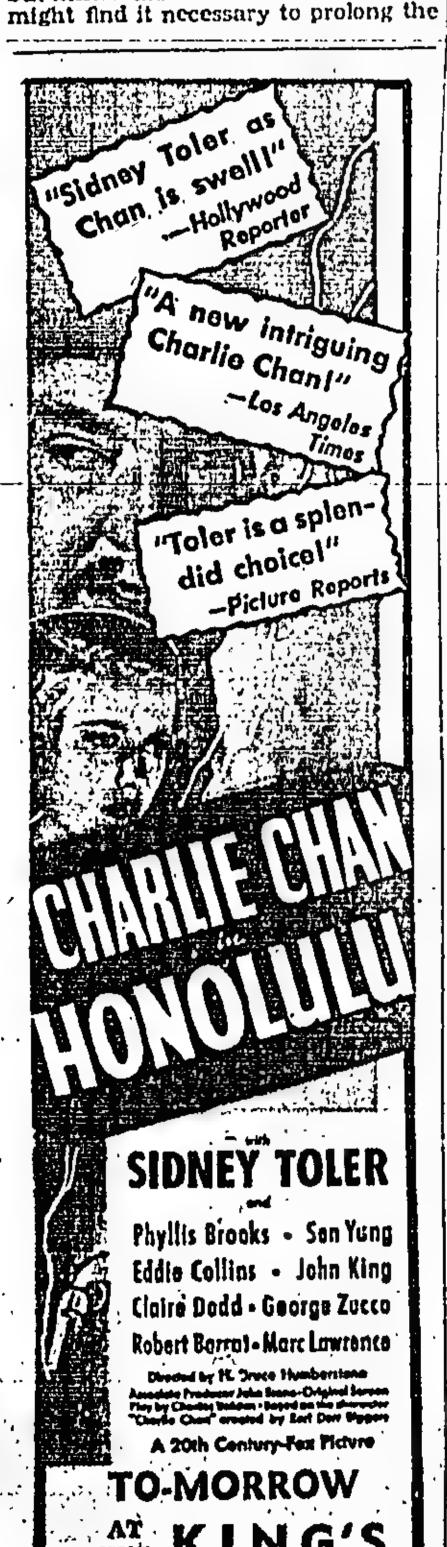
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#### Roosevelt to-day said if Congress since 1897 occurred in The Barbican, Representatives will join the De- allowed to go until four hours later. mocratic majority in passing the The flames involved a mantle controversial Neutrality Bill. manufacturer's wholesale store, a Likewise, he said, it would deal a jewellers and a milliners, and then sure to-day, the legislative leaders highly critical situation was only lenpt across the narrow New Zealand discussed plans to hold a night session in an effort to clean up im-Avenue to a furnishers' warehouse. Numerous women of the Auxiliary portant measures. in Britain's air, land and sen forces in speculators to manipulate the donar Fire Service, and workers anxious to with resultant injury to the United gain experience of a really big five with resultant injury to the United gain experience of a really big fire, there have been some last minute considerable comment in the United ings have been either renovated 7.02 Vocal Gems from Popular enthusiastically assisted scores of changes in the Bill "because of the States. opinion they would strengthen the Firemen, crawling like flies on the Bill and at the same time achieve its criticised.

## "THETIS" DISASTER **FUND**

To the Editor.

Hongkong Telegraph.

The above Fund was closed on the 24th June, the total contributions received being \$4,520.00.

At our request the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation have very kindly remitted the sum of £277.15.10 (being the equivalent of \$4,520, ex. 1/2 3/4) to their London .Office,...with\_instructions\_to\_them\_to send this sum on to the Lord Mayor's Fund as a donation from sympathisers in Hongkong, together with a copy of our appeal, and a complete list of the contributors.

We desire to take this opportunity of thanking His Excellency the Governor and all the other contributors for having so kindly responded is June 27 and the last notice day to our appeal, and the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation for their kind offices.

The final list of contributions appended below. R. H. KOTEWALL.

T. N. CHAU. M. K. Lo. W. N. T. TAM. To amount previously acknowledged ..... \$2,240.00 Chinese Bankers' Associ-· ation ..... The China Motor Bus Co., Lld. The Kowloon Motor Bus Co. (1933) Ltd.-.... Sir Robert Ho Tung, Kt., L.LD. ..... 491/4/49% 491/4/49% The Bank of Canton, Ltd. 5014/501/4 The Gold and Silver Exchange Society .....

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Blockade Threat

Kulangsu. Tientsin and the rouble at frontier value. Yangtse River ports should not be extended to the treaty ports of Swatow, Foochow and Wenchow is evident when an examination of the trade figures for these three centres is made.

Any stoppage of shipping with porterage. any of these southern ports will have a serious effect on this Colony, not merely from the virtue of the fact that we are now almost entirely relying on them as our sources of food a supply of whisky and supplies for the abnormal population we have to support.

Trade figures for the first six months of 1939 are not available. and is unbelievably bad at that. But an examination of the official figures for 1938 is illuminating. The total import and export trade of the three ports last year was £5,743,530, comprising £1,-647,962 imports and £4,095,568 exports. Of the exports, Hong-£1,717,932.

It is an interesting fact that, coupe. per cent. of the total exports of Foochow and Wenchow-food-lopposed by the woman. The stuffs-valued-at-£514,348 fout of Soviet reply, "In-that case-wea total of £520,825 from the may have to put a Russian man and not only caviare but cham- and lorries are to be seen at all former, and valued at £402,480, in your coupe at some stage of pagne is on the menu of three the larger stations. The crops is 42,000 tons. out of a total of £444,483 from the journey; you had better put officers at the next table. Awed are better, there are cattle in the latter.

Any Japanese blockade of man.4 these ports means, therefore, To which the woman, confus- more so when we discover that Much of this is probably ac-

The United States, Nether- ever." lands East Indies, United Kingdom, Australia, Canada, Germany and France are all interested in the import trade of the finally compromise by producing three treaty ports threatened by Japan. Last year the United Kingdom exported goods to the value of £308,900 to Swatow, to Wenchow. Her imports from time, but nobody seems to care, the three ports amounted to and presently we go along to £86,274.

Next to Hongkong, however, in the blockade is the United a meal at reduced rates. States, which from Swatow alone imported goods to the value of £1,132,057.

It is this very important trade she has already done in other meal, supposing there is any . during the whole of our troops. parts of China.

It behoves not only Great Britain but all the interested us to look down our noses at the Powers to see that the rape of entitle them to it.

In 1987. their trade in Canton and the

# Manchuli

MOST EXCITING RAIL JOURNEY

by Lawrence Impey

WICE a week, at 9.10 of a morning, there pulls out from Manchuli, on the Manchukuo border, one of the world's most remarkable trains—the Trans-Siberian express.

I have just travelled home from Peiping to London by this exciting overland route, and my diary of the trip has some strange entries now I come to look back on it. Here's a sample:

We are a motley gathering as we leave Manchukuo. Mostly women, some with children, wives or daughters of men who are remaining in Dairen, Tientsin, Shanghai, or Hongkong, to watch their business interests at this critical time. One or two among us are business men dashing to London, Paris, or Berlin to inform our office headquarters of conditions in the Far

We have our baggage turned topsy-turvy by " the Manchukuo Customs officials, and now submit to the same critical examination at the hands of the Soviet "comrades."

What they expect to find in it is hard to imagine, as the items which attract most attention are a book of family snapshots and any form of personal letters, which they endeavour to read with the utmost interest.

Money, of course, is counted and recounted and entered on an THE REASON for Hongkong official form signed by both apprehension that Britain parties. And then we change will not insist that the Japanese our sterling at the rate of 12 blockades of Canton, Kongmoon, roubles to the £— 1s. 8d. per

> One unfortunate woman has unguardedly allowed her porters to carry a box of chocolates, a tennis racket, a bag of oranges, plus her suit-cases, and protests bitterly at a bill of 12s. for

We who are wiser festoon ourselves with packages. A police point of view of trade, but by officer from Hongkong strides manfully along with a dozen bottles of beer in one hand and dangling from the other. He will have the laugh on us later. when we get to Soviet Russia, where beer costs 5s. 6d. a bottle

#### A Woman Alone

WE sort ourselves into our compartments, and fresh complications arise. A British woman is alone in a kong took over twenty-five per compartment, as also is a British cent., this Colony's total being man. Soviet authority swoops down on this waste of space and demands that they share a

The suggestion is bitterly up with your fellow-country- by this extravagance, we whis- the fields, and peasants are

that Hongkong has to turn else- ing the issue, skilfully counters, the champagne costs £3 10s. a counted for by the new Soviet where for its food supplies. And, "A Frenchman or a German or bottle. with the Japanese net gradually a Russian conceivably, but an drawing tighter along the China Englishman never. It would quite happy, and at the end of womenfolk, and allotting to coast, there is nowhere else to get all round town, and my re- the meal they produce wads of them on arrival certain tracts

> This .diplomatic evasion bewilders the Soviet, who retire to consider the matter, and a Russian woman with two children, all three to occupy the upper bunk.

£7,630 to Foochow and £34,108 The train departs well behind the dining-car. Here we produce food coupons bought outthe principal country interested side Russia, which entitle us to

#### Caviare—With Luck

\*THERE are even two To-day our luck is in, and the journey. caviare is forthcoming, enabling There is, however, a vast im- authorities intend Siberia to be motor torpedo boats, and submarine

"If you wanted to travel from the Far East to London you could choose one of these three routes:

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kong to London. Fare £145.

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"We may as well be practical while teaching Junior to walk!"

per to each other that they working on the land which was must get a rebate or a pass, the untilled before.

bewildered than ever, particu- own benefit. colonel gets only 1,000 roubles Troops Trek to the East build originally, but since then they or so per month.

#### £16 a Pair of Shoes

to be seen.

Women's dresses must be ments. - categories of tickets ob- fantastically dear, for we can- . To this must be added one

provement in conditions all a self-contained military area, chasers.

policy of sending divisions out But the three officers seem to the East together with their putation would be ruined for notes and pay up in the normal of land, which they are enmanner, which leaves us more couraged to cultivate for their

SIX months ago there were said to be at least half a million Russian soldiers in commission, including the Ark Royal THE whole way across Eastern Siberia. And to judge (just finished), and five building, in-Russia this problem of by our own experience, this ordered). The new ones will be prices arises to confuse and number has been largely aug- 23,000 tons-slightly bigger than the aggravate us. Milk at the mented recently. During the Glorious and Courageous—and they wayside stations costs 1s. 8d. a four days which our train takes pint, and even bread is about to cross Siberia we pass on the three carriers in commission and 1s. 6d. a loaf. Cabbage is sell- average three trains an hour three building. ing at 10s, a lb., a pair of shoes, proceeding eastwards and carrycost £16, and no one outside the ing munitions, aeroplane parts, Army wears boots which are fit tanks," lorries, and motorlaunches fitted with light arma-

that Japan is now seeking to tainable, the better grade en not find a single well-dressed cavalry and one infantry dividestroy and divert to herself, as titling us to caviare with our woman—by European standards sion, plus various auxiliary ready late next year), whereas the

## BALANCE of Naval POWER

By Lt.-Commander ---HUGH LONGDEN, R.N., Rotd.

THE United States is taking steps to become the Mistress of the Seas, and it is suggested that she is going to form an Atlantic Fleet—which might be an excellent thing for the peace of the world,

We must admit that she is Mistress of the Pacific, but Great Britain is still Mistress of the other Six Seas.

America has just announced officially that she has ordered three 35,000tons buttleships, and we can assume they will be ready in about three years. In addition to this I learnthough it has not yet been officially stated—that she is about to lay down two 45,000-tons batleships, and these will be the biggest in the world.



AT present the United States Navy has 15 battleships in commission and two almost completed. the North Carolina and the Washington, which are similar in size and armament to the three that have just been ordered.

The United States Navy has no battle cruisers comparable with our own Hood and Renown.

Great Britain has 12 battleships and three battle cruisers in commission. five battleships building (due to be ready in 1940), and two more authorised and about to be laid down. Thus in two years' time we will clearly be superior to the United States Fleet in capital ships, though they will have enught up with us by

Starting with the future and working backwards, we have the Lion and Temeraire, the two battleships nuthorised by the 1938 programme, but not yet ordered.

They will be of 40,000 tonsslightly smaller than the two unborn but projected American ones-and will carry 16in, guns.

THEN last year we laid down the five I have mentioned, which are known as the King George V. type. They consist of the King George V., the Prince of Wales, Anson, Jellicoe, and Beatty, which will be 35,000-tonners, mounted with 14in, guns and 21in, torpedo tubes. and will carry aircraft. It is officially stated that "their anti-aircraft armament will be extensive," but I cannot yet tell you their speed.

Then we came to the latest batleships in commission, the Nelson and Rodney, twins, both just under 34,040

These are of course, the most powerful battleships in the world, which is not surprising as they each cost £7,500,000 to build, and the annual cost of their maintenance in full commission is approximately £350,-

It is interesting to note that they are the only ships in any Navy with torpedo tubes of more than 21in. The range of their guns is 171/2 sea miles, and the cost of firing one triple salvo is £700. (In the event of war, taxpayers please notel)

Next in order of seniority we come to our three battle cruisers, the Hood, Renown, and Repulse, of which the latest is the Hood, completed in 1920the most powerful battle cruiser in the world. She was built under the War Emergency Programme at a cost of £6,000,000, or £145 per ton, as she

THE Renown and Repulse

are smaller, 32,000 tons. Next are the five Royal Sovereign class, the Ramillies, Royal Sovereign, Royal Oak, Revenge, and Resolution, completed in 1916-17.

And finally we have the five good old ships of the Queen Elizabeth class -of Julland fame-the Queen Elizabeth, Malaya, Valiant, Barham, and Warspite. They all carry four nircraft, with entopults, except Barham, which carries one.

have been considerably altered and

We have five, aircraft-carriers in will each carry about 50 planes. The United States Navy has only

As for cruisers, we have 15 mounting 8in. guns, and 45 mounting 6in. guns, as well as 14 building and seven ordered of these. The United States has 18 mounting 8in. guns. (one building) and 19 mounting 6in.

guns (two not completed). Of destroyers we have 157, and 32 building (most of which will bo United States has 210 in commission.

It seems that the Soviet and 35 being built.

in 1937. ... to Omsk is double track, with building. America has 91, and 10. |Yangtse Valley is not repeated | But, to our astonishment, the Roads are being built, houses tunnels and bridges doubled building. She has 15 submarine

## All Soviet Demands May Be Met.

London, June 27. That Britain has decided to meet all the Soviet demands is inferred from the Tuesday morning papers. In reports which indicate official inspiration, the diplomatic correspondents declare that following a conference of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Commons, Sir William Seeds, the British Ambassador in Moscow, would be instructed to request a new interview with M. Molotoff.

Sir William would inform M. Molotov that Great Britain is prepared to give an explicit guarantee to the three Baltic States, to be enumerated by name.

The guarantee is to be contained which is not to be published. In addition, Great Britain is prepared | to enter into General Staff discussions immediately after the conclusion of

The papers report that political quarters in London are of the opinion that under these circumstances an agreement would be reached in the very near future.-Trans-Ocean.

## Propaganda Work

#### Butler Explains To Press Union

London, June 27. The Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, addressing the Empire Press Union on the Publicity Department of the Foreign Office, said, "We do not aim at any factory propaganda. The word 'factory' gives the impression that something is being made up. rather aim at a studio where pietures of ourselves can be taken."

Speaking on the Government's foreign policy. Mr. Butler pointed out that in the League system there was provision for peaceful change. "To-day we are not against change, but we are against change by forceful methods," he added.—Reuter.

#### Importance Of Press

London, June 27. Mr. Butler said that the Press was gaining a more defined place in its relationship to the Government, and seemed to be establishing for itself a more and more definite place in the Constitution.

"In some other countries," he said, "this closer relationship is marked by issuing uniforms to journalists and Press photographers, but here the link is one of confidence.'

chief virtue is a wish for peace. President of the Board of Trade The Chinese legal tender was popu-The British Empire is like a large pointed out that there was no power lar because it could more easily be family and has much the same feel- to require such imports to carry the converted into foreign currency, the if its aims are not aggressive and it look to the future—the future in security, particularly, for its younger place in the United Kingdom,

members who are growing up. mands for a New Order. The ob- and pointed out the words "foreign jective of the Empire is something produce" only, stamped in very small even greater than that. Our object type, and asked whether it was not tive is that of world order."-Reuter. | desirable that the British public, in

#### JAPAN'S FINANCES Control of Huge Funds For Coming Year

Tokyo, June 27. The National Planning Council is decision. formulating a plan for the control of funds during the current fiscal year with a view to accommodating a total of yen 1,000,000,000 for the execution of important Government enterprises, including the disposal of public loans and the expansion of productive capacity.

It is estimated that yen 600,000,000 about yen 400,000,000.

eral Mobilisation Act.

popular deposits in panks, post in mer questions in Sumey said to the Concessions, and that freedom June 30; Imperial Airways, 7 a.m.

#### FUND FOR RELIEF Chinese Commander Gives Reward of \$70,000

been awarded \$70,000 Chinese cur- Mr. D. Kirkwood (Lab., Dumbarrency by order, of Generalissimo ton) asked to which party of im-Chiang Kai-shek for his bravery on porters these goods belonged-Tory Madame Chiang, Chairman 'of the Mr. Stanley replied, "I can only ledge, that discrimination was being line C.N.A.C. and Eurasia, service ceived permits from their Embassies, indefinite, indefinite, although some report difficulty in the first for relief very service tell him that one of the purchasers of the first for relief very service tell him that one of the purchasers of the first for relief very service tell him that one of the purchasers of the first formal for relief very service tell him that one of the purchasers of the first formal for relief very service tell him that one of the purchasers of the first formal for relief very service tell him that one of the purchasers of the first formal for relief very service tell him that one of the purchasers of the first formal for relief very service tell him that one of the purchasers of the first formal for relief very service tell him that one of the purchasers of the first formal formal for relief very service tell him that one of the purchasers of the first formal fo tion, offering the fund for relief purposes.—Central News.

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#### Tercentenary

Barbados, June 27. Barbados is celebrating to-day 300 years of representative Government. Both Housese of Parliament sent a message of loyalty to the King, and a message of good wishes to the House of Com-

Stained glass windows with portraits of the King and Queen and King George V will be added to the portraits of other British -- sovereigns.. - in the Barbados House of Representatives.—Reuter Bulletin.

## SINGAPORE TALKS

#### **Admiral Noble** Leaves

Singapore, June 27. Admiral Sir Ragnar Colvin, Chief he was unable to reveal the "trump of the Australian Navy rived here to-day and attended a attended a mosting of the Defence. Conference Conference. meeting of the Defence Conference, he declared that the Japanese people everything was kept quiet to avoid which is ending to-night when H.M.S. and also the Government were dis- panic and the ordinary civilians did in an appendix to the alliance pact, Kent with Admiral Sir Percy Noble satisfied with Great Britain's "pro- not know what was looming. and Major General A. E. Grasett, Chiang Kai-shek policy." G.O.C., on board, is sailing for Hongkong and later for Welhelwel.

> Picquet, with Admiral Decoux on board, is sailing north next Thursday. -United Press.

Kent Leaves Singapore - Singapore, June 27.

H.M.S. Kent has sailed .- United

Australian View

Singapore, June 27. Vice-Admiral Sir Ragnar Colvin. lian Naval Board, interviewed to- policemen, who do the actual searchday, said that Singapore is vitally ing, are simple peasants whose ideas she could make connection with the important for the security of the of modesty differ from those of for- Sarpedon at Shanghai Mrs. Laidlaw Commonwhealth which was theredid not hesitate to disrobe publicly, was warned that she would have to

to the Admiralty concerning the dis- fore the 40 assembled correspondents, three hours. Making such a journey cussions and decisions connected with but the correspondents agreed to take with two young children, an amali, the defence of Singapore.

H.M.S. Swan and spent two to three determination and pointed out that hours in discussing with Admiral the restrictions are flexible and Sir Percy Noble, Commander-in- could be tightened if desired. Chief, China Station, the decisions of the recent Pacific Defence Con- for a Japanese, weighing perhaps ference in New Zealand in relation to 200 pounds. He spoke fluent Engthe Anglo-French talks.

He leaves for London on Friday and in the meanwhile he will continue the talks with the Staff Officers. —United Press.

## JAPANESE SALMON

#### Further Questions In House Of Commons

London, June 27. Commons to-day regarding Japanese creasing the conversion of Federal Continuing, Mr. Butler said, "Our tinned salmon, Mr. Oliver Stonley, Reserve notes into foreign currency. ing that a large family would have name of the country of origin, unless Commander added. they bore the name of a firm or trade A foreign reporter asked how long doesn't want uncertainty, yet it must mark which purported to be that of a the isolation would continue, to which Magazine Photographer United Kingdom firm or any name or the Japanese Commander replied

> view of what was going on in the Far East, should be made aware of the character and origin of the goods they were buying.

sidering the possibility of amending Commander said that discretion Francisco. This, it is believed, prethe law in that direction and hoped dictated him not to commit himself sages the withdrawal of either the shortly to be able to announce his in any definite way regarding the China Clipper or the Philippines Park 1,470 for the week ending

#### Comparative Figures

questions said the House had to look Tientsin affair. White Russians at the question from all angles, maintained full sympathy and There was a very strong feeling in readiness to co-operate with Japanese the English industry at the time of in executing anti-Comintern policies, the Merchandise Marks Act that there the Commander added.-Domei. were many cases in which the obligaloans, while the proposed expansion tion to mark goods with the name of productive capacity requires the country of origin actually harmed English trade.

While unnecessary funds, or those Mr. Johnson urged that something forces at Tientsin stated to-day that which are not urgently needed, will be done before the end of the session he has given fresh instructions to be restricted, funds necessary for public enterprises will be mobilised lying in London and he wished the the Concessions.

In the first matthetions to have been public enterprises will be mobilised lying in London and he wished the the Concessions.

In the first matthetions to have been properties and the borders of lying in London and he wished the positively on the strength of the said that he thought that it Temporary Fund Adjustment Act be stopped. Mr. Stanley promised was unnecessary to strip foreigners and Article 11 of the National Gen- early attention would be given the to search them. He added that the

popular deposits in banks, post In later questions Mr. Stanley said of preventing the entry of foodstuffs societies, insurance companies and 105,000 hundredweight to the value of the river was maintained.

other monetary organs.—Domei.

of £511,000 in the six months ending May 31, 1939, and from Japan would be continued until the Japan-

On the subject of Japanese trade arrived in Tientsin on Friday by a generally. Mr. Stanley said that in coastal steamer, were allowed to the year ended March 31 the mer- land to-day. chandise from Japan was slightly Food abourd the ship was running over £9,000,000 in value. These short on Sunday, but the Japanese figures were slightly down on the refused any one to land as they statprevious 12 months, and very much ed that they wished to examine the

Tientsin Quieter

## JAPANESE STILL DENY BARRIER INDIGNITES

Tientsin, June 27. Lieutenant General Masaharu Homma, Commander of the Tientsin Garrison, told the Press that there were no substantiated reports of barrier indignities. Nevertheless, to-day he issued new orders to the sentries stating that stripping was not necessary for a sufficiently thorough examination.

She said that when she left on

boat, but I was unable to do so.

concession."

milk was prevented, until, I believe,

Mrs. Laidlaw said that everyone

avoided leaving the concession, but

where it was necessary to do so dis-

crimination was shown against Bri-

tish people. "They were definitely

Unpleasant Prospect

and 36 pieces of luggage was an

She was fortunate at length to get

clear of Tientsin by launch. A

Japanese soldier boarded the launch

at the D.K.K. wharf, but he made

only a cursory examination of the

luggage, searched a few Chinese, and

departed. Mrs. Laidlaw, and what

money she had not cautiously changed

into Federal Reserve Bank currency,

went free. She was able to join the

Taksang at Peltaihó and connect with

Mrs. Laidlaw said that, to avoid

threat of food scarcity, many of the

CLIPPER AT

**GUAM** 

On World Tour

The China Clipper arrived from

will leave for Hongkong to-morrow.

Pan American is placing the new

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Carrying 507 Kilos of mail, the

Imperial Airways plane Denebola left

Kai Tak acrodrome yesterday morn-

ing for Bangkok. There were no

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29; Imperial Airways 5 p.m. July 3.

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and C.N.A.C., services indefinite,

countries: Imperial Airways, 7 a.m.

passengers.

a.m. June 29.

6.30 n.m. July 1.

Manila, June 27.

the Sarpedon at Shanghai.

He exploded the theory that the local military group is acting independently, by stating that the Tokyo Government had ordered the present first who have arrived here from the

Explaining that he was not in- blockaded concession. restrictions. formed of any result of the Anglo-Japanese negotiations at Tokyo or June 16 the situation was very cisewhere, General Homma said that serious. "The officials knew that a

General Homma emphasized that announced that I was leaving I was Tientsin was not "blockaded,". the The French cruiser Lamoite Japanese merely imposing "traffic restrictions" at the Concession boundaries for the purpose of preventing the following week the entry of fresh the use of the British Concession by Communistic and anti-Japanese elements, which purpose has "been

achieved." He reiterated that there was no intention of halting food supplies although the barrier inspection would necessarily cause delays.

Referring to the stripping, without sent to the end of the line," she said admitting that it actually occurred, General Homma pointed out that come sentries and also Chinese Anglo-French Defence Conference. even in the presence of both sexes, leave her home at 5.30 to catch a and offered as an example the mix- train leaving Tientsin at 8.26, and The Vice-Admiral said that he ed baths in Japan. He jokingly that the usual 10-minute journey to was on his way to London to report offered to illustrate by disrobing be- the station would take her about

He declared that any British re- undertaking which Mrs. Laidlaw his word for it. Sir Rognar Colvin arrived aboard prisals will not alter the Japanese determined to avoid.

General Homma is a huge man lish, having spent six years in the Japanese Military Attache's Office at London. He was also a member of the Japanese delegation to the Coronation of King George VI.-United Press.

#### Non-Committal .

Tientsin, June 27. women and children had been The Commander of the Japanese evacuated by gunboat and special Garrison in Tientsin to-day received steamer to Peitaiho and Chinwangtao 18 foreign correspondents and faced early in the trouble. She herself is a barrage of pointed questions re- now returning to England for good, garding the isolation of the British her husband, who was honorary secretary of the United Services and French Concessions. Queried what definite formula (Great War) Association, having died

could be formulated for settling the last year. Mrs. Laidlaw had been in currency question in the British Con- the East, except for a break of three cession, the Commander said that years in Africa, since 1925. the matter was under study. He Questioned again in the House of hinted at the desirability of in-

that it would be kept up until the Mr. T. Johnston (Lab., West Stir- Japanese object was attained. Asked) "We hear in the east and west de- ling) produced a tinned salmon label Italian residents toward the Japanese isolation, the Commander voiced Guam this afternoon. The passenappreciation of their sympathetic gers include Life magazine's photounderstanding of the Japanese stand. grapher, Norman Lee, who is on a as well as their readiness to co- world-girdling photographic trip and

operate with the Japanese. Questioned as to whether, if Britain retallated against the Japanese action. Japan was determined to 74 passenger Boeing plane on the Mr. Stanley replied that, quite enforce the isolation until a settle- trans-Pacific route beginning with titutes accommodated in the Governapart from this question, he was con- ment was secured, the Japanese Thursday's departure from San

affair, the Japanese Commander said aster to the Samoan Clipper last year. Mr. Stanley in reply to further that they had no connection with the \_\_United Press.

#### No More Indignities

Tientsin, June 27. The commander of the Japanese

Japanese authorities had no intention

283,000 cwt. to the value of £970,000. ese demands were met. Fifteen European passengers, who Pan-American Honolulu Clipper 8.30

General Huang Yu-chou who has down on the 12 months before that. | cargo of the vessel-Reuter Bulletin.

#### **Testimony Of Tientsin** Woman Resident

Palestine Unrest

Jerusalem, June 27. Five persons were injured when a bomb placed by an unknown person in the mail boxof the Syrian Orphans' Home of the German Mission here exploded with a tremendous detonation this morning, tearing a large hole in the wall of the building.

An Arab merchant was shot by unknown persons last night when he was closing his shopquite close to the police station. In Halfa un Arab was shot and killed last night,-Trans-

## New Japan-Australia Trade Pact

Tokyo, June 27.
It is revealed from authoritative sources that a new understanding has successfully been concluded between Japan and Australia with a view to adjusting the trade relations between the two countries.

No specification is understood to "When the blockade began and I have been made in the new understanding with regard to the term of its operation. It follows, therefore, civilian residents were first affected that it will remain in force until, and unless, either of the parties unliatentily abrogates it. there was no fresh milk left in the

The present arrangement provides: Japan import two-thirds of her whole wool imports from Australia: Japan's export of cotton textiles and rayon, including staple fibre textiles, to Australia be restricted

annually to 51,250,000 square yards; Australia apply medium tariff to imports of cotton and rayon from Primage duties be five per cent. ad-To leave Tientsin by rail so that valorem, as in the past.

With the existing arrangement expiring at the end of June, the Japanese Consul-General, Mr. Ribin Akiyama, at Sydney, by order of his home Government, opened negotiations with the Australia Government on July 7.

The Australian Government has agreed to adhere to the existing formula concerning import of Japangoods for the time being.-

#### Extended For Year?

Canberra, June 27. It is learned on good authority that substantial progress was made on Monday in the trade negotiations between Japan and Australia and that conclusion of a new agreement replacing the existing one which expires at the end of this month will be officially announced simultaneously at Canberra and Tokyo this the heat at Tientsin and the growing afternoon.

The negotiations have been conducted here between Mr. Ribin Aklyama, the Japanese Consul-General at Sydney, and the Minister for Trade and Customs of the Australian Government at Canberra. Informed quarters understand that under the agreement the existing arrangement will be extended for another year.-Domei.

#### Mutual Agreement

Canberra, June 27. Australia and Japan are not entering into the new trade agreement to replace the present one, expiring on June 30.

Japan, however, has given a voluntary undertaking to grant to Australia two-thirds of her total wool imports, and to maintain the same control of exports of piece goods to Australia as has operated since the beginning of 1937.—Reuter Bulletin.

#### HONGKONG REFUGEES Over 800 Accommodated At San Uk Ling -

The numbers of refugees and desment camps in urban and rural areas are given officially as follows: In urban areas, civilians.—King's

Clipper for resumption of the service June 24, as compared with 1,392 on Referring to the reported role of between Hawaii and New Zealand, June 17; Matauchung 1,089, as comthe White Russians in the Tientsin which was terminated with the dis- pared with 1,013, and North Point 1,618 as compared with 1,629. In urban areas, soldiers.—In Lai-

chikok Hospital (upper ward) three on June 24 as compared with seven on June 17, Matauchung 764, as compared with 750. In rural areas.—At Kam Tin 4,024

on June 24 as compared with 4,036 on June 17, and San Uk Ling 887 on June 24 as compared with 980 on June 17. The grand total is 9.855, compared

EVACUATING · CITY

with 9,717 on June 17.

#### All Civilians Out Of Chungking by Friday

Chungking, June 27. The authorities announce a deadline of June 30 for the evacuation of For U.S.A., via Manila and Guam: civilians from Chungking will be fully enforced. Individuals not com-For France, via Hanol: Air France plying with the order will be liable to prison sentences or fines, while shops and businesses will be ordered to suspend business:

Garrison Headquarters are plan-From London and British countries: Imperial Airways 5 p.m. June ning special agents in the city boundaries to examine all arrivals in h From U.S.A., via Guam and order to ascertain whether they possess permits.

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## ENGLAND WINS FIRST TEST 8 WICKETS

## George Headley Scores Century In Each Innings

Despite a splendid effort by George Headley, who scored 107, the West Indies were dismissed for only 225 in their second innings in the First Test match at Lord's yesterday, and England obtained the necessary runs for victory with eight wickets in hand.

This was Headley's second century in the match as he made 106 out of 277 in the tourists' first innings. England declared at Monday's overnight score of 404 for five wickets, and therefore required only 99 runs in

the second knock At one stage of the match, the West Indies appeared to have a good chance of forcing a draw, but apart from Headley no-one class in the side was able to face the hostile English bowlers.

England declared at their over- his own contribution being 17. night total of 404 for five wickets this morning on the third day of the Cameron, the newcomer, was caught First Test against the West Indies, and bowled by Wright. Cameron holding a lead of 127 runs on the had not even opened his account. first/innings scores.

had lost three wickets for 117. second innings of the visitors, and who was fielding at silly mid-off. without a run being scored Stollmeyer was caught by Verity of

Headley and Grant made matters retiring batsmen contributed 23.

partnership produced 63 runs, when the newcomer, who had made 20, the other English bowlers. was caught by Wood off Conson. Weekes was next man in and he had six runs to his credit at the lunch interval, Headley being 54 not

out, and the total 117 for 3. Hendley played like a master and he, with the other players, stood up extremely well tin a grand fight against the strong England attack.

WEEKES DISMISSED After lunch, Headley and Weekes

tantine was taking no chances what- made 20. soever at the start, but with the total | Then Paynter and Hammond bestanding at 190, he was caught by came associated in a partnership

London, June 27. [Hendley had added 36 to the score. With only nine runs added

" Then came the end when Headley. At the lunch interval the visitors on whom all the West Indies hopes were now rested, returned a ball Stollmeyer and Grant opened the from Wright into the hands of Hutton.

SPLENDID INNINGS Headley's score was 107, which was the result of a chanceless, fighting innings. He was at the wicket for lively until 42 was reached, when 230 minutes and hit eight boundaries. Grant was bowled by Bowes. The Throughout he remained on top of the bowling, and if he was at times Senley joined Hendley and the troubled by Wright's spin and length, he was never in difficulties against

Burrow was at the other end when Martindale was caught by Bowes off Wright for three, Hylton by Hardstaff off Copson for 13 and Clarke

Barrow had six to his credit. Copson was the most successful miss them for 47 runs in their second reading: English bowler with four wickets for innings against Yorkshire, who won 17.1 overs; five maidens; 17 runs; 67 runs, while Wright had three for by 276 runs, at Sheffleld, 75 and Verity two for 20. RUNS HIT OFF

Hammond off Verity. He and which made up the necessary runs

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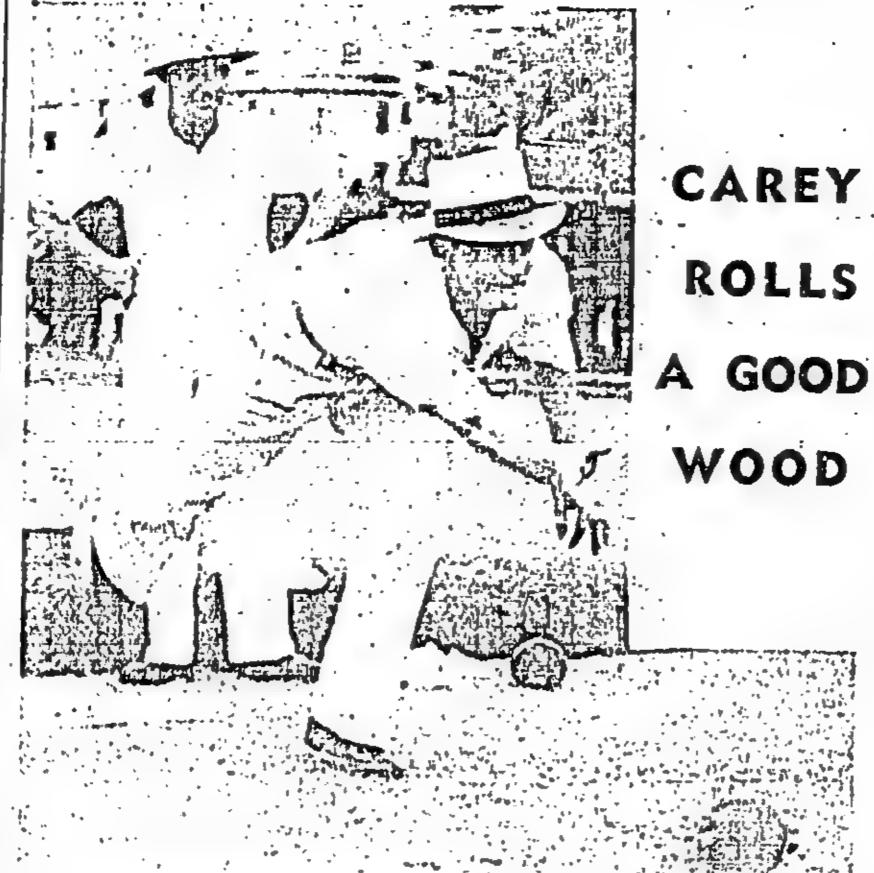
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## SPLENDID BOWLING BY SMAILES IN COUNTY

Smailes; who finished sixth in Barber reached his century.

Yorkshire batted first but were all out for 83, George Pope taking 6 for took the score to 154, at which stage! Requiring 90 runs to win, England 44, while Alfred Pope had 4 for 37, the latter snicked a ball from Verity opened once more with Hutton and Derbyshire's trlumph was shortinto the hands of Wood behind the Gimblett. When 35 had been put on, lived, however, and they were 207. wicket. Weekes had contributed 16, Hutton was bowled by Hylton after skittled out in their first lease of the Constantine then came out to join making 16, and four runs later wicket for only 20 runs, Smurthwaite Headley, who was batting splendidly. Gimblett had his stumps disturbed by taking 5 wickets for 7 runs and Playing very orthodox cricket, Cons. Martindale. The Somerset man had Smailes 4 wickets for 11 runs, extras

Yorkshire fared much better in

for victory. At close of play, with the total 100 for two wickets, Paynter had 32 not out and Hammond 30 not

SCORE BOARD West Indies—1st Innings ..... 277 (Pollard 5 for 63). England-1st Innings L. Hutton, c Grant, b Hylton ... 196 Gimblett, b Cameron ..... E. Paynter, c Barrow, b Cameron 34 W. R. Hammond, c Grant, b Cameron ..... 14 D. Compton, e Stollmeyer, b

J. Hardstaff, not out ..... A. Wood, not out ..... Extras ...... 15

Total (for 5 wkts, dec.) .. 404 Fall of wickets,-1 (Gimblett) for 49; 2 (Paynter) for 119; 3. (Hammond) for 147; 4 (Compton) for 395; (Hutton) for 402. Rowling Annivels

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|-------------|---------|--------|-----|------|---|
|             |         |        | M.  | R.   | W |
| Martindale  |         | 20     | 2   | 86   | 1 |
| Hylton      |         | . 24   | 4   | 98   |   |
| Constantine |         | . 13   | Ð   | 67   | i |
| Cameron – 🔐 | in the  | 26 -   | -6- | - 66 |   |
| Clarke      |         | . 6    | 0   | 28   |   |
| Scaley      |         | . 3    | 0   | 21   |   |
| Grant       |         | 3      | 0   | 23   | ì |
| WEST        |         |        |     |      |   |

WEST INDIES,-2nd INNS. Stollmeyer, c Verity, b Copson ...

Grant, b Bowes ..... Headley, c Hutton, b Wright .... Scaley, c Wood, b Copson ..... Weekes, c Wood, b Verity ..... Constantine, c Hammond, b

Barrow, not out ..... Martindale, e Bowes, b Wright ... Hylton, e Hardstaff, b Copson ... Clarke, c and b Copson ..... Extras .....

Total ..... 225

Fall of wickets,-1 (Stollmeyer) for ; 2 (Grant) for 42; 3 (Scaloy) for 105; 4 (Weekes) for 154; 5 (Constantine) for 190; 6 (Cameron) for 199; 7 (Headley) for 200; 8 (Martindale) for 204; 9 (Hylton) for 255; 10 (Clarke) for 225.

BOWLING ANALYSIS Wrlght ..... 17 Verity ..... 14 ENGLAND, Znd INNS. Hutton, b Hylton ..... 16 Gimblett, b Mortindale ..... 20 Paynter, not out ...... 32 Hammond, not.

2 (Gimblett) for 39. BOWLING ANALYSIS

Hylton

London, June 27. | their second innings\_and scored 301 caught and bowled by Copson for Yorkshire's bowling averages for last | Smailes was in deadly mood durseason, made history to-day when he ing Derbyshire's second innings and took all 10 Derbyshire wickets to dis- captured all 10 wickets, his analysis

> 10 wickets.-Reuter. Latest Scores

London, June 27. Hants 93 and 45-1; Middlesex 261, Kent 176 and 13-1; Notts 222 and

Lancs 199, and 37-2; Surrey 278 Somerset 223; Leicester 119 and

Sussex 169; Oxford 178 and 307-7. Warwick 390-9; Northants 333-7. Worcester 386; Gloucester 236 and 202-7.—Reuter Bulletin.

LANCASHIRE v. SURREY At Manchester, Surrey defeated

Lancashire by 14 runs. Surrey.—278 (Phillipson 5 for 61) and 240 for nine wickets declared Lancashire,-199 and 305 (Oldfield

\_SOMERSET-v. LEICESTER-At Bath, Somerset defeated Leicestershire by nine wickets. Somerset.-223 and 89 for 1.

Leicestershire.-119 (Wellard 5 for 46) and 192. HAMPSHIRE v. MIDDLESEX

At Newport (I.O.W.), Middlesex defeated Hampshire by an innings and 25 runs,

Middlesex.—261 (Edrich 118). Hampshire.—93 (Smith 6 for 23) nnd 143.

WORCESTER v. GLOUCESTER

At Worcesler, Worceslershire defeated Gloucester by five wickets. Gloucester,-236 and 226 (Marine

for 60). Worcester,-386 (King 106, Gibbons 104) and 79 for five (Lambert 5: for

KENT v. NOTTS

At Tunbridge Wells, Notts defeated Kent by .13 runs, Notts.-222 (Watt 5 for 50) and 207 (Watt 6 for 67). Kent .- 176 and 240 (B. H. Valenline 90, Butler 5 for 87).

SUSSEX v. OXFORD

At Eastbourne, Oxford defeated Sussex by 56 runs. Oxford.—178 (Cox 4 for 6) and 324 (Wood 6 for 77). Sussex.—169 and 277.

WARWICK . NORTHANTS

Northants. 378.

At Birmingham, Warwickshire.de-

feated Northants on first innings, Warwickshire.-390 for 9 declared (Dollery 117) and 138 for three.

## NO SPECIAL RULES FOR **BIG FIGHT**

New York, June 27.
The New York Boxing Commission has declined to pass any special Total (for 2 wkts.) ..... 100 rules for the fight between Joe Louis Fall of wickets.-1 (Hutton) for 35: and Tony Galento on Wednesday. It announces that the referee has the right to disqualify anyone committing a major foul. It ignores Joe 51 . 1 Jacobs' demand to be allowed to bring I scales to the ring to weigh Louis's confidence in his ability to turn back 0 gloves.-United Press.

#### **Kho Scratches From** Men's Doubles

London, June 27. Kho Sin-kie, the Chinese Davis Cupper, who scratched from the singles at Wimbledon owing to a back injury, has also scratched from the men's doubles. His partner was to have been G. Lyttelton Rogers.

## English Girls Do Well On The Whole

Of the English girls, Miss Kny Stammers and Miss Margaret Scriven champion, scored a comfortable There was a sensation on the Lumb beat Miss Florien of Yugo- Bohemia and Moravia, by 0-4, 6-1, English "seeded" player Miss Jean slavia by 6-1, 6-2. Miss Betty Nut- while Mrs. Dorothy Round Little, Nicoll, making her first appearance hall fell to Miss Gracyn Wheeler, of who won the title two years ago, at Wimbledon, was defeated by a the United States, who won after a entered the second round by beating completely unknown English player, hard-fought encounter.

Mrs. Burrowes Sergeant, the York- the men's doubles was that between States, who is favoured to win the shire county player, caused a sur- Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, women's title, got through to the prise by climinating Miss Mary the veteran French pair, and second round by beating Mrs. Kirk. Whitmarsh by 4-6, 7-5, 8-6.

In the men's doubles, Edwards and ed after nearly two hours by scores won her match against Miss Haylock, Morton beat J. H. Ho (China) and of 2-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. Bayley (Britain) by 6-3, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5. Ho was agile and good in his interceptions at the net, where he made some strong smashes, but Bayley was not impressive apart from his strong

Mitle and Puncec, of Yugoslavia, won their match in the men's doubles, by beating Mulliken and Betts, of Britain, by 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.—Reuter.

## Ireland Too Fast For England

Ireland beat England by 9-5 in the annual match for the Empire Cup at Nicoli (Britain) 5-8, 6-4, 6-2, Hurlingham on May 29. A large Miss MacPherson (Britain) best Miss crowd saw polo at its best. The game was played at something like Harvey (Britain) 2-6, 6-1, 6-4 racing pace from start to finish, the combination on both sides was sound, Grover (Britain) 6-0, 12-10, and though every point was con- Jarvin (Britain) 6-0, 6-0. tested with vigour, only four penalties Miss Benzley (Britain) Rodway (Britain) 5-7, 6-1, 6-0. were awarded.

decisive factor being the play and captaincy, of Horsburgh Porter, who showed, when at full speed, how the ball could be placed in a scoring position either for himself or his forwards and who never made a little bearing the place of the p forwards, and who never made a Miss Hammersley - (Britain) beat Miss mistake throughout the game.

Both of his forwards rode their hardest and were accurate in their shooting, with the result that at half- Mrs. Peters (Britain) beat Mrs. Curtis time the score was 8-2 in favour of ireland.

hard and hitting well, were usually a length or so behind. However, they made a great recovery in the fourth period, in which they scored 8-6. two goals from play and one from a penalty, and looked to have a chance of getting on terms. The flith period had no score, each side repelling strong attacks, and in the final period Ireland were again the better side, adding one more goal.-Our Own Correspondent.

# LEANDER.

London, June 15. Following weeks of disappointment and difficulty, J. C. Cherry, the cap-tain, has at last selected a strong crew to represent Leander in the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley.

The crew are A. G. Leishman (bow), H. A. W. Forbes, M. V. Buxton, D. G. Kingsford, H. M. Young, England, a hot favourite at 2/9, won R. R. Stewart, J. C. Cherry, and D. by five lengths from Claudius (5/1), B. Hodgson (stroke). All are Old which was in turn five lengths ahead 1941, and 1944 have not yet been Blues except Leishman. Forbes and of Prize Poem (20/1). Five ran in settled, but a team is expected in Stewart rowed for Oxford this year the race.-Reuter. and Buxton was in the winning Cambridge crew.

#### Odds On Louis Decline

Pompton Lakes, New Jersey,

Joe Louis, Negro holder of the world heavyweight boxing crown, ended his training in defence of his title against "Two Ton" Tony Gaiento, the Newark bar-tender, whom he will meet at the Yankee Stadium to-morrow night.

Defending his title for the seventh time since he wrested the crown from James J. Braddock, Louis is disturbed by the tumbling odds, indicating the betting public's fading Tony Galento,-United Press.

# "SEEDED" PLAYER DEFEATED IN FIRST ROUND

London, June 27, The second day of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships was favoured by brilliant sunshine, and was as usual chiefly reserved for the ladies. Queen Mary was again present and witnessed some of the best matches of the day.

The Polish champion, Mlle. Jadwina Jadrzejowska, playing on the Centre Court in the opening match, defeated Madame Meule-

Miss Stewart, of Britain, by 6-1, 8-0. Miss Huntbach, by 8-0, 4-6, 2-6,

meester, of Belgium, by 6-3, 8-6.

Miss Gem Honhing, of China, after winning the first two games in her match with Mrs. Sperling, of Denmark, was beaten by 2-6, 0-6.

Henner Henner Henkel and George von Metaxa, the German pair, which headed the "seeded" list, scored an easy victory over Freshwater and de Madame Mathieu, the French Manby, of Britain, by 6-4, 6-1, 6-4. victory over Frau Porokova, of Centre Court when the 17-year-old The most spectacular struggle in Miss Alice Marble, of the United Roderich Menzel and Goepfert, of of Britain, by 6-3, 6-2. Miss Helen Germany. The Frenchmen succeed- Jacobs, also of the United States, also lof Britain, by 6-0, 6-2.

## FULL RESULTS YESTERDAY'S TIES

The following results of yesterday's matches at Wimbledon are cabled by Trans-Ocean.

·WOMEN'S SINGLES

(FIRST ROUND)
Miss Hamilton (Britain) beat Miss
Underwood (Britain) 6-2, 7-5, Underwood (Britain) 6-2, 7-5,
Miss Curry (Britain) beat Miss Durinee
(Britain) 6-4, 6-7, 10-8,
Mile, Panntier (France) beat Miss.
Goodwyn (Eire) 0-6, 6-0, 6-3,
Miss Mary Hardwick (Britain) beat
Miss Thomas (Britain) 10-8, 6-4,
Miss Thomas (Britain) 10-8, 6-4,
Miss Norman (Britain) 6-2, 6-2,
Miss Suan Noel (Britain) beat Miss.
Thomson (Britain) 6-2, 6-0,
Mrs. Sargeant (Britain) beat Miss. Mrs. Sargeant (Britain) Whitimarsh (Britain) 4-6, 7-5, 7-5. Ming Huntbach (Britain) beat Miss Jean Mile. Berescu (Rumania) beat Miss

Miss Southwell (Britain) beat Miss Lewis (Britain) 6-4, 7-5. The first half was all theirs, the Dearman (Britain) 0-4, 7-5.

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> Batt (Britain) 6-3, 6-2. Miss Clement (Britain) beat Miss Commper (Britain) 7-5, 2-6, 6-2.
>
> Mis Trouncer (Britain) beat Mrs. Strawson (Britain) 6-3, 6-1. Miss Gracyn' Wheeler (U.S.) bent Miss

The England players, though going (Britain) 7-5, 2-6, 0-2.

Mrs. King (Britain) beat Mrs. Roberts (Britain) 7-5, 6-1. Miss Rita Jarvis (Britain), beat Mrs. Pittman (Britain) 0-1, 7-5. Jedrzejowska (Poland) Madame Meulemeester (Belgium) Mrs. Sperling (Denmark) beat Miss Gem Hoahing (China), 6-2, 6-0.

Madaine Mathieu (France) beat Frau Porokova (Bohemia and Moravia) 6-4, Mrs. Dorothy Round Little (Britain) beat Miss Stewart (Britain) 0-1, 8-0. Fraulein Schumann (Germany) beat Miss Liebert (Britain) 7-5, 7-5.

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Miss Sommgyi (Hungary) beat Miss Smith (Britain) 6-4, 6-4.

Miss Slainey (Britain) beat Miss Maingay (Britain) 6-3, 6-1.

Miss Welwers (Luxemburg) beat Miss. Law (Britain) 6-1, 0-0,
Miss J. Saunders (Britain) beat Miss
Mayro Gordato (Britain) 6-2, 6-1. Miss Wood (Britain) beat Mrs. Jame (Britain) 6-1, 6-2. Mrs. Scott (Britain) beat Frau Herbst (Bohemia and Moravia) 6-2, 0-0.

Miss Smith (Britain) beat Miss Cardinale (Britain) 6-1, 7-5,
Mrs. Andrus (U.S.) beat Miss Goss (Britain) 6-3, 7-5,
Miss Alice Marble (U.S.) beat Mrs. Kirk (Britain) 6-3, 6-2, Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.) beat Miss Haylock (Britain) 6-0, 6-2.

Wins July Stakes London, June 27. In the July Stakes to-day, Rose of M.C.C. tour of New Zealand.

#### MEN'S DOUBLES (FIRST ROUND)

Henner Henkel and Georgs von Meiaxa (Germany) beat Freshwater and de Manby (Britain) 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.

Coombe and Malfroy (New Zenland)
beat Prenn (Germany and Van Den Eynde
(Netherlands) 6-4, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, Gulez (Germany) and Ploughman (Den-

mark) beat Hamilton and Leyland (Britain) 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Cejnar and Drobny (Bohemia) beat M. D. Deloford and C. M. Jones (Britain) 8-6, 6-3, 9-7.
C. Boussus and A. Gentien (France) beat Delia and Walter 7-5, 6-3, 0-4.
J. Olliff and R. A. Shayes (Britain) beat Briggs and Finnegan (Britain) U-4, G-2, Hamburger and Hughes (Britain) beat Hamburger and Hone 7-9, 6-3, 8-6, 6-3, E. J. Davis and H. F. Davis (Britain) beat Anderson and Robertson (U.S.) 6-0,

Etchart and Russell (Argentine) best Abdesselam (France) and Kukutjevic (Yugoslavia) 6-4, 6-0, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. De Borman and Geelhand (Netherlands) beat Elimer and Pfaff (Switzerland) 5-4. Hughan and Van Swol (Switzerland) bent Avory and Lee (Britain) 9-7, 0-4, 6-2, Baxter and Whiteman (Britain) beat Mytton and Tow 0-3, 0-4, 0-4. Caralulis (Greece) and Schmidt (Switzer-land) 14-12, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.
Gabory and Szigetti beat Fisher and Maneil 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

Ellwood Cooke and Bobby Riggs (U.S.) beat Eric Filby and L. Shani (Britain) 6-3, - D. W. Butter and D. McPhail (Britale best Ghaus biohamed and Mohamed Sayur (India) 0-3, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, H. A. Hare and Lister (Britain) bent

Canepelede and Stefani (Italy) 8-0, 7-5, 0-7, 6-4, Tioczynski and Baworoski (Poland) beat Kleinschrotis and Nicolaides 6-2, 1-6, 6-4, Mitte and Puncee (Yugoslavia) beat Betts and Mulliken (Britain) 6-1, 6-2, 6-3. Bull-and Cooper (Britain) bent Mottram and Taylor (Britain) 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

London, June 14. The President of the M.C.C., Mr. Christopherson, presided at the Imperial Cricket Conference at Lord's to-day. South Africa, India, Australla, the West Indies, and New Zealand were represented.

The Conference confirmed the following programme of tours: 1942. Australian tour of England; 1943, Indian tour of England; 1942-43, M.C.C. tour of West Indies: 1943-44, M.C.C. tour of South Africa: 1944-45, M.C.C. tour of Australia; 1948, Australian tour of England; 1945-46, free; 1946,

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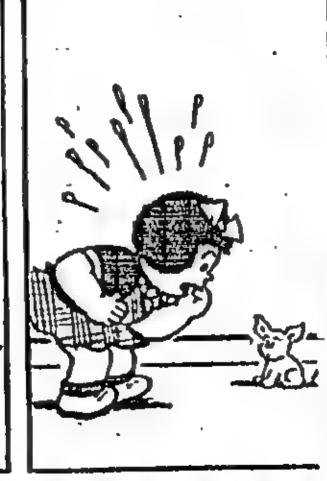
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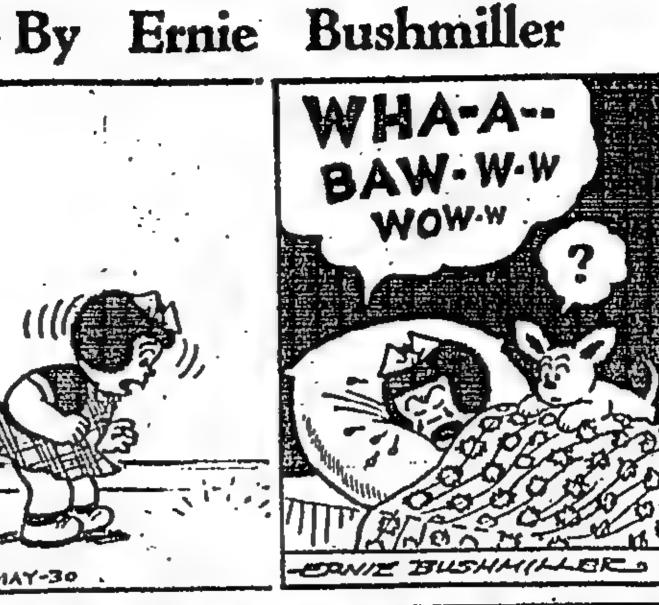








HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



# NARROW WIN FOR CAMBRIDGE ATHLETES

#### Against Double : A.A.: A.G.K. Brown Scores In The Quarter And Half

By Bevil Rudd .

London, May 29. Cambridge University (Past and Present beat a strong A.A.A. team at Fenners by 73-67, after a thrilling match.

the scores were level at 60 all.

A.A.A. men off their legs, Brown 45ft, 214in, 5in, beyond R. L. Howwinning in 49.5sec. Palmer had earlier in the after- Howland was one of the seven past noon won the 440 yards hurdles in members who represented Cam-his stride in 57.2sec. He had at bridge, The others were A. G. K. least two seconds in hand, and Brown, J. C. Horsfall, C. Whitchead,

A. W. Sweeney (A.A.A.) was short of training, and he found R. W. Loader (Cambridge) too fast for him in the 220 yards. In the 100 yards Loader was in front at half-way, but Sweeney's powerful speed was very effective over the last 30 yards, and the mile). The combination of past the ween by the hest part of a yard and are account is an aveclient idea.

in 10.1sec. F. Close (A.A.A.) showed remarkably fine form in the mile, winning ns he pleased in 4min. 20,8sec., but in the three miles the A.A.A. men were no mutch for C. A. J. Emery and P. D. Ward. The first mile was run in 4min. 52sec., the second in 5min. and the htird in 4min. 43sec Emery was irresistible over the last Wigley (Pembroke, Camb.), 165ft. 6in., 2; Wigley (Pembroke, Camb.), 165ft. 6in., 3.

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ACTION IN:

After nine of the 11 events the Powell and H. K. Lister gained an-A.A.A. led by 54-36. Then Cam-bridge got the first two places in the discus, the weight, the high jump 22ft. Sin. to beat Lister by half and and the three miles, so that with lack. For Cambridge, B. D'Rrey one event—the quarter-mile—to go Irvine excelled himself by doing over

A. G. K. Brown, who had previous- The best double of the day was ly won the half-mile easily in 2min, brought off by the Cambridge secretarn the quarter for Cambridge in tary, E. H. Bennett, who first won place of J. C. Horsfall. He and the discus with a throw of 132ft. President, R. A. Palmer, ran the 01/2 in, and then put-the-weight with

already I can tip him confidently to P. D. Ward, C. A. J. Emery and R. be the best man in Great Britain at K. I. Kennedy (who won the high this event for the championships on jump at 6ft.). Howland won the weight for Cambridge against Oxford

he won by the best part of a yard and present is an excellent idea (Oxford, please notel). Results:

#### . THE RESULTS

borough Univ. A.C., A.A.A.), 11ft, 6in., 1; C. P. S. North (Trinity H., Camb.), 10ft. Gin., 2; P. L. Brangwin (Trinity H

YOU WILL LIKE Camb.), 10ft, 6in, (more faults), 3.

Camb.), 10ft, 6in, (more faults), 3.

880 YARDS: A. G. K. Brown (Peterhouse, Camb.), 1; A. G. Baldwin (Surrey
A.C., A.A.A.), 2; B. F. McCabe (London
A.C., A.A.A.), 3. Byds, 2mins,
LONG JUMP: R. A. Powell (Achilles
Club, A.A.A.), 22ft, 8in., 1; H. K. Lister
(Nottingham Univ. A.C., A.A.A.), 22ft.

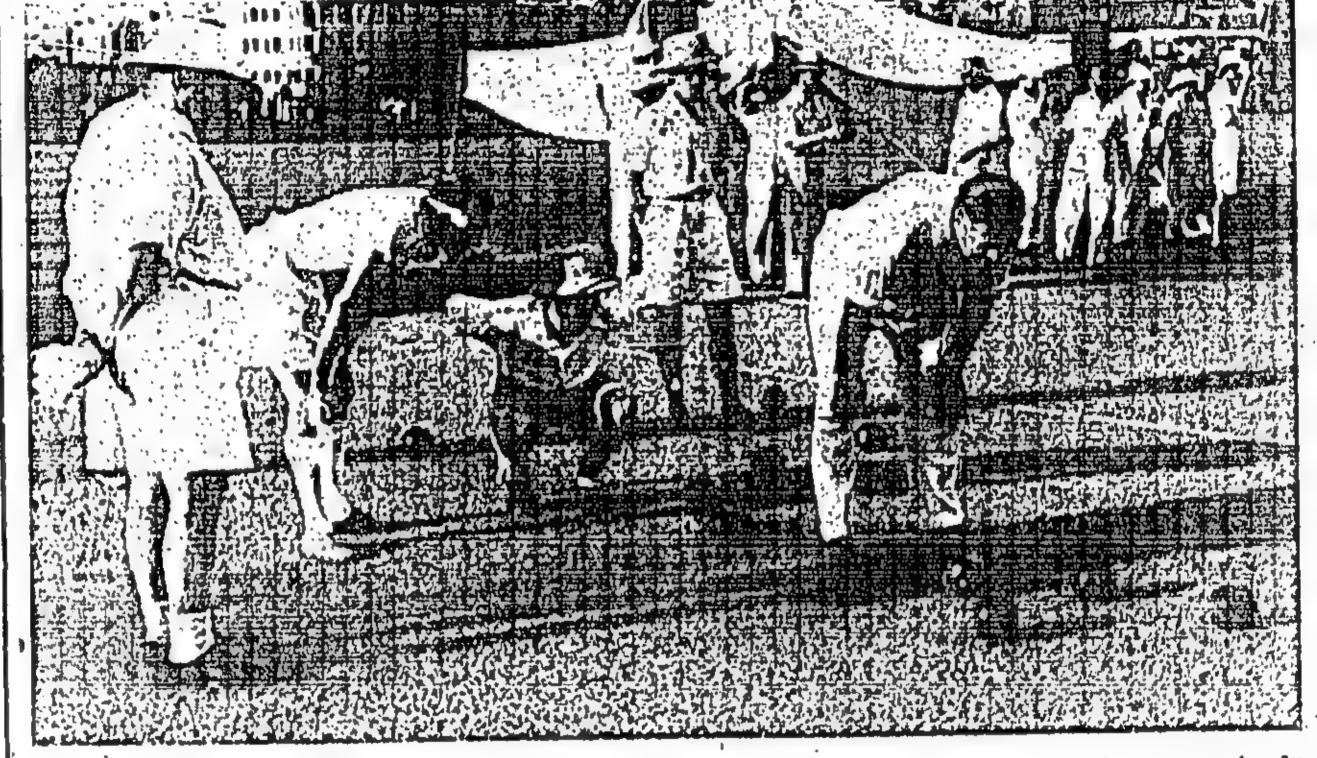
MORE AFTER YOU Camb.), 22ft. 0½In., 3, 22ft. 0½In., 3, 220 YARDS: W. R. Loader (St. Catherine', Camb.), 1; A. W. Sweeney (Milocarian A.C., A.A.A.), 2; A. T. Liften (Ashcombe St. George's A.C., A.A.A.), 3.

#### V.R.C. Water Polo Team Chosen

to represent Victoria Recreation Club Cupper, and winner of the last two in a Water-Polo League match Bournemouth tennis championships.

J. Hussain. Reserve, W. Sprinkle.

#### Durban Spurns German Tender



An incident in the Bowls League at Happy Valley last Saturday. F. H. W. Haynes is seen anxiously vatching his skip's wood rolling up after the jack has been shifted .- Staff Photographer.

## Kho Sin-Kie's Bad Luck At Wimbledon: Surprise Defeat Of Chinese R.C.

Of these. Austin, one of the two is expected to go far unless he plays ball. The longest was played in 1920 favourites to win the title, had the hs badly as he apparently did on when the same two teams, Dodgers hardest fight of the lot, his opponent, Monday. The third Chinese in the the 18-year-old Hungarian Davis tournament, J. H. Ho, was eliminated Cupper, J. Asboth, taking him to 22 and with Kho out of it, the Chinese games in the third and last set. Ac- banner will be borne by Choy alone. that he needed a lot more match Defeat At Last practice; and for this his recent visit to the United States on behalf of the AFTER seven years of continuous Moral Re-Armament movement is AFTER seven years of continuous success, the Chinese R.C. were Catherine's Camb.), 1; A. W. Sweeney (Milocarian A.C., A.A.A.), 2; A. T. Liffen one-sided match in the round was (Ashcombe St. George's A.C., A.A.A.), 3; A. T. Liffen (Ashcombe St. George's A.C., A.A.A.), 3; A. T. Liffen one-sided match in the round was that between J. Pallada, of Yugo-Siavia, and J. C. Warboys, of Great Stripin, the former winning without the loss of a single game. Henner (Achtiles, A.A.A.), 3; A.A.A.), 2; L. R. McIntyre (Achtiles, A.A.A.), 2; L. R. McIntyre (Achtiles, A.A.A.), 2; L. R. McIntyre (Achtiles, A.A.A.), 128tt. 1½/in., 2; L. R. Carter (Landon A.C., A.A.A.), 128tt. 1½/in., 2; L. R. Carter (Landon A.C., A.A.A.), 128tt. 1½/in., 2; L. R. Carter (Landon A.C., A.A.A.), 128tt. 1½/in., 2; L. R. Carter (Landon A.C., A.A.A.), 128tt. 1½/in., 1; R. L. Camb.), 5tt. 8in., 2; E. C. liosr (Wilmin's Camb.), 4tt., 1; F. B. Wright (St. John's Camb.), 4tt., 1; F. B. Wright (St. John's Camb.), 4tt., 1; R. A.A.A.), 3tt. 8in. Henkel had to fight every (Camb.), 4tt., 1; R. L. Rennedy (Clare, Camb.), 4tt., 1; R. L. Rennedy (Clare, Camb.), 4tt., 1; R. L. Louis and Slaughter and Gutter (Constabulary A.C., A.A.A.), 3tt. 8in. The next two sets then became as trengthened by the inclusion of W. T. Wang, a former national charmed for the York York 13 12 Clare, Camb.), 45ft. 2½ln., 1; R. L. and the German won without conHowland (St. John's, Camb.), 44ft. 9½ln., ceding another game. The three

2; A. F. Bandidt (Milocarian A.C., A.A.A.). leading Americans, Bobby Riggs, 43ft. 1in., 3.

440 YARDS: A. G. K. Brown (Peterwho is joint favourite with Austin. The King's Park players are to be 440 YARDS: A. G. R. Brown (Peter-house, Camb.), 1; R. A. Paimer (Pembouse, Camb.), 2; J. S. Williams (South London H., A.A.A.), 3. 4yd: 49.5sec.

who is joint favourite with Austin. The King's Park players are to be congratulated on their performance. Mot since 1931 have the Chinese wood Cooke—all three "seeded" wood Cooke—all three "seeded" players—won their matches comfort—that year, they were defeated by the players—won their matches comfort—that year, they were defeated by the players—won their matches comfort—that year, they were defeated by the players—won their matches comfort—that year, they were defeated by the players—won their matches comfort—that year, they were defeated by the players—won their matches comfort—that year, they were defeated by the players—won their matches comfort—that year, they were defeated by the players—won their matches comfort—that year, they were defeated by the players—won their matches comfort—that year, they were defeated by the players—won their matches comfort—that year, they were defeated by the players—won their matches comfort—that year, they were defeated by the players—won their matches comfort—that year, they were defeated by the players—the congratulated on their performance. So year the congratulated on their performance.

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#### Kho's Bad Luck

ALL eight "seeded" players in the men's singles—H.—W.—Austin. Choy, the Davis—Cupper, only got through McNeill, Elwood Cooke, Roderich Menzel, F. Puncec, I. Tloczynski und Henner Henkel—got through their first round matches at Wimbledon with comparative case. Of these, Austin, one of the two is expected to go far unless he plays that The languette-day. At the end of 23 in—Choy, the Davis—Cupper, only got through the first two through after dropping the first two in mings, the score was still deadlocked nings, the score was still deadlocked owing to darkness.

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Indian R.C. who went on to win the Cincinnati championship. The Indians then had C. A. L. Rumjahn and J. A. Batterles.—Reds, Derringer Cossumbhoy who, together with the Lombardi. PECAUSE no explanation was Rumjahn cousins, were almost cer-The following have been selected why Kho Sin-kle, the Chinese Davis tain of getting at least five sets in the represent Victoria Recreation Club

against Chinese Bathing Club to- had not been "seeded." Yesterday morrow at the Club's Pool at 8.15 a cable came through to the effect that he had conceded a walk-over to L world's heavyweight title be- Tresh. M. M. de V. Soares; S. V. Gittins his opponent in the first round as he tween Joe Louis, holder, and Tony and N. Delgado; D. H. Taylor; R. had not recovered from the torn "Two-Ton" Galento, takes place at Silva-Netto, D. Hutchinson and A. back muscle which he sustained the Yankee Stadium to-night. For while winning the Priory Tourna- the mere fact that the fight had been ment. It will be recalled that on arranged, Geoffrey Simpson recently Peacock.

June 1, Kho met M. Tanacescu, of paid tribute to the Galento "brain The ma Rumania, in the final of the Priory trust." "If ever a man was bally- and Cleveland Indians will be played Tournament at Birmingham and hooed into a championship fixture, it at night,-Reuter. won by scores of 1-6, 7-5, 6-2. In has happened in this case," said winning this match, the challenge Simpson, who is not alone in this bowl became his property as it was opinion. Others also think that on his third successive win in the fighting merit alone Galento had not LONDON, June 27.—The Durban then reported to have strained his matched with the champion; there is nothing whatever to municipal authorities have accepted back. Kho, who also reached the are others more worthy of con-a tender from a British firm for the final of the men's doubles and the sideration. But the "brain trust" has Ingland."—United Press. supply of telephone cables, although mixed doubles, was unable to take done its work well. Galento has had Ingland."—United Press. the tender was 55 per cent, higher further part in the tournament after his picture taken with a cigar in his . than that of a competing German he and his pariner, R. Ritchie, had mouth and a mug of beer in each firm, according to a report received lost 0-0 in the opening set against hand; he has shown his hairy chest; is the story that Galento never Denis Coombe and C. E. Molfroy, he has been been heisting beer trains, and his constant references to It is recalled that a similar affair His injury was then thought to be barrels in this bur. The Calento Louis as a softle" are all part of the which recently occurred at Cape Town just a strain; but it turned out to trust even employs a man to think build-up. But it has worked, and led to a protest by the German Minis- be a torn back muscle. It was prob- up smart sayings for Tony to utter, the fight is "on," and will draw big ter to South Africa.—Trans-Ocean, ably for this reason that he had not The beer-guzzling angle is a gag; so money to-night.

#### Baseball

## Dodgers, Bees In Marathon Struggle

marathon match between Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Braves

and Braves, played 28 innings.

Both sides used four pitchers today, the Dodgers scoring 16 hits to the Braves' 17. Phelps caught for the Dodgers and Lopez for the

The following were the results:

Hack and Gleeson homered for the Cubs and Slaughter and Gutteridge for the Cardinals. Batteries. Car-

New York ..... 13 12 Muclier homered for the Phillies

McCormick homered for the Reds.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston ......

St. Louis ...... 2 4 Chicago ...... 11 15 0 Kuhel homered for the White Sox.

Washington ...... 0 6 · Batteries.-Red Sox, Auker and The match between Detroit Tigers

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last so much better. Some flowers are inclined to hang their heads when they have been in a vase for a few hours. It is possible to stiffen the stems if you lay them flat in a bowl of cold water

overnight before arranging them in

#### Prevents Drooping

June roses bloom. cut through the stalk

at an angle when

gathering flowers with woody stems.

I always choose

blooms which are just opening in preference to full-blown ones.

as, of course, they

Flowers with woody stems, do not always absorb enough water to keep the flowers alive. They last much longer if you bruise the ends of the stems with a hammer. This breaks up the woody fibres and allows the moisture to get to the stems.

Then there are those flowers which begin to droop almost as soon SAILS JULY 8th at 12.00 Noon spoonful of salt in the water; it does wonders in preventing the lower petals from falling. A tip for keep-ling fragile blooms alive is to singe the ends of the stems as soon as they are picked.



frock goes a striped sheer seersucker gypsy skirt that ties in a bow at back with a red cotton

CENTRAL.

Some people change the water in the vases every day, but I have found it better to leave flowers in the same water for a few days and to cut just a

aspirin tablet in the water helps to revive drooping flowers.

I keep a special shelf in a cupboard table tops. for a collection of bowls and vases for summer flowers. There are all sizes and shapes, and some are not actually



fraction off the ends of the stems each

day. A few drops of Milton or an

Wall vases have returned to favour. They are decorative filled with mixed flowers and trails of leaves.

#### **Short Cuts**

Never mix two wines in the same glass, or put ice in wine, or leave a wine bottle uncorked between meals.

For a delicious change use vanilla ice cream in place of whipped cream on bread pudding. Indian pudding or plum pudding:

Warm hair shampoo is easier to

apply than cold shampoo. Try coarse salt on a piece of

cut lemon for cleaning brass.

#### City Studies Malnutrition

ST. LOUIS.

The Board of Educaton has ordered an investigation of mainutrition and other bodily impairments among children living in the central business and industrial district here to determine the connection of health with more than the usual amount of box and tie this securely over the failures throughout the area.

lilac to allow the water to reach the fibres. The posy ring is a good setting for anomones and water-lilies.

bought for the purpose. Ginger jars and odd soup or sauce turcens make good containers for large mixed

Flowers usually like glass, because it lets the light through to the stems, but poltery and china also make excellent and decorative containers. Make sure that the bases of the jars are glazed either inside or out, otherwise you may find water gradually soaking through and spoiling polished

This brings me to the subject of where to put summer flowers to show them off to the best advantage. If you have a garden you can make up some really large arrangements of mixed flowers.

#### In Dark Corners

One cannot always spare a table for a big bowl or jar, but it will look equally well standing on the floor.

You will find all sorts of odd corners which would be improved by some flowers.—On the hearth, for example, to hide the empty grate, on the little landing at the turn of the stairs, in a

corner of the sitting room.

A posy ring for the dining room table is lovely for short stemmed blooms like violas and pansies, and just a few flowers and leaves make a nice show.

The posy rings are made in the cir-cular shape and also in four separate sections which can be joined to make the circle or used separately.

Wall vases are a pretty decoration, useful when there is no space for vases on table or floor. You can get them

in off-white pottery, in shell and dol-phin shapes, and they will take short-stemmed flowers and little trails of leaves. A pair of wall vases looks well above the fire-place, and you can also use them for corners above writing-desk or bookease.

Finally, I hope people who have gardens won't forget this summer that a box of flowers is a lovely gift to people who have no garden. There are so many flowers one cannot riways buy in shops.

And invalid friends always appreciate blossoms fresh from the garden.

· Posies If carefully packed, the flowers should arrive quite fresh, even at the end of a long journey. I always pick them in bud for sending

away, wrap the heads in tissue paper, and wind strips of wet rag or cotton wool round the stems. Then I line the box in which they are to be packed, first with a layer of dry, then with a sheet of wet newspaper, and put in the flowers with heads of alternate layers facing in opposite directions.

The great secret of successful packink rig no rem the box drive littl 80 flitt the flowers cannot move about. some more wet newspaper over the top, fold over the sheets used for lining the box, then wrap in at least two thicknesses of brown paper. An additional precaution to save the flowers from moving about is to thread tape through holes in the sides of the

TOOTH PASTE and POWDER

flower stems.

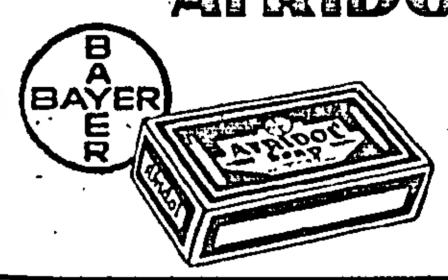


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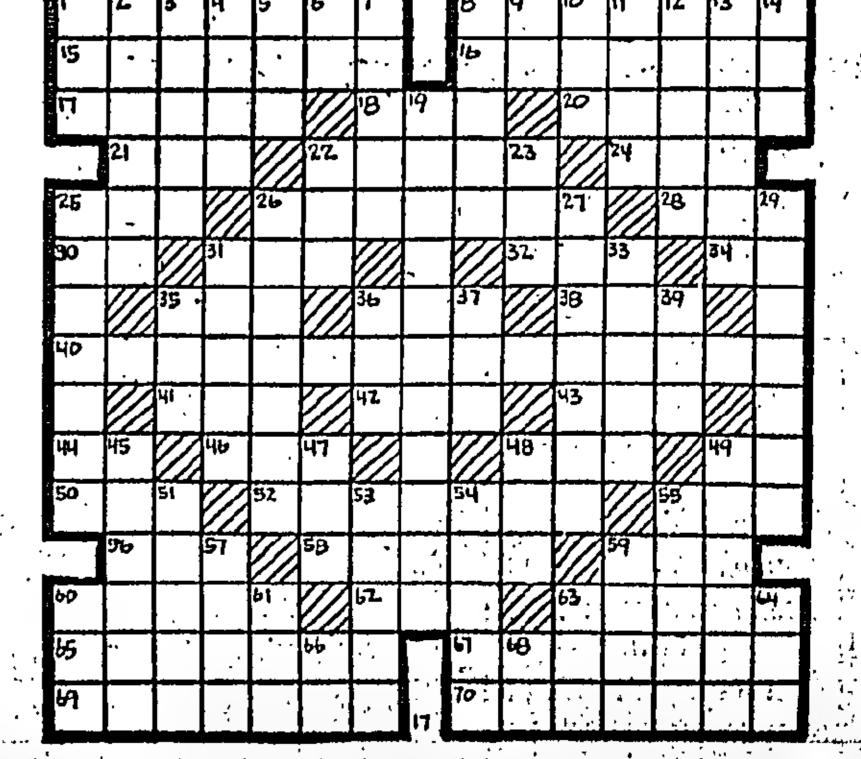
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#### NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR-AND NEAR

Many members and their friends were present at the Chinese Recreation. Club at Causeway Bay last right, when a social evening was given by the Hongkong Y's Men's Club. The occasion was taken to perform the Club's "Initiation" ceremony on a number of new members. The ceremony was carried out by D. F. I. Tseung, assisted by Dr. Li Shui-pui and Mr. W. Yinson Lee.
Those who were initiated were Messrs, T. T. Poon, Li Sui-wing, Ho Shul-que, A. V. Wong and Albert

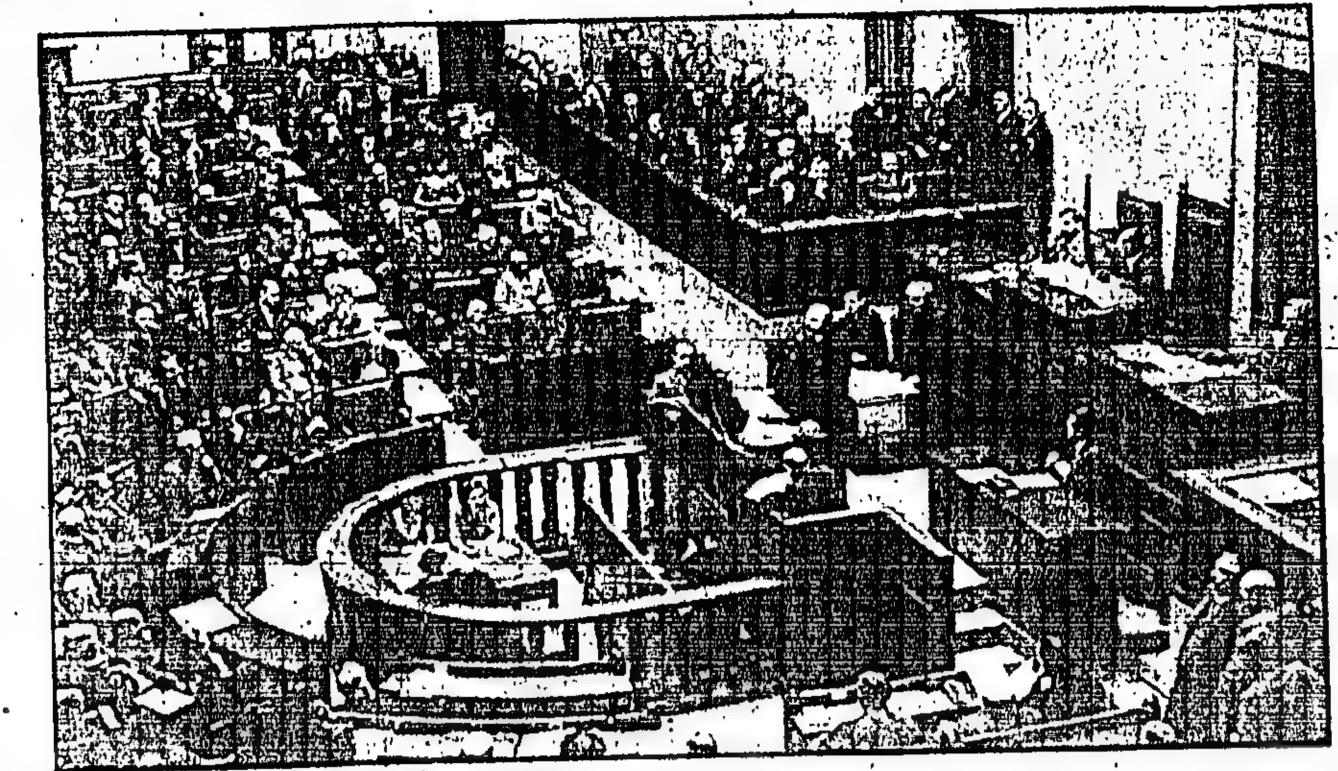
Entertainment was provided during the evening by Messrs, II, D. Leung, who performed some conjuring tricks, and S. C. Tong who demonstrated a "flea circus."
Mr. Yinson Lee addressed the gathering and stressed the objects of

the Club were fellowship, culture

TOOK at the map and you will see why there is a Polish "problem." Separating Germany from her province of East Prussia is Pomorzethe famous Polish "corridor" to the sea which Poles insist is vital to their country's economic life. Pomorze, with other territory populated mainly by Poles, was taken from Germany after the Great War when Poland, which had been deleted from

the map of Europe since 1795, was rehorn. For centuries the Kingdom of Poland was one of the most important States in Europe. Gradually, however, it became reduced, in size. Three times it was " partitioned" among Russia, Germany and Austria, until finally it ceased to exist, The Poles' chance came with the Great War. The Polish nationalist Pilsudski raised a Polish

army, declared Poland's independence. That independence was recognised by the Treaty of Versailles and modern Poland was created. Its area is 150,413 square miles and its population 32,347,000—more than half as big again as the British Isles, with about three-quarters the population. The majority of the inhabitants are engaged in agriculture, but important industries have been developed.



Here is a scene in the Sejm—the Polish Parliament in Warsme, the capital, where Colonel Beck made his speech yesterday. Elections are held every five years by proportional representation men and women over 21 have the right to vote. There is an Upper House-the Senate-and the two Houses together elect a President every seven years. The President is M. Moscicki, a chemist.



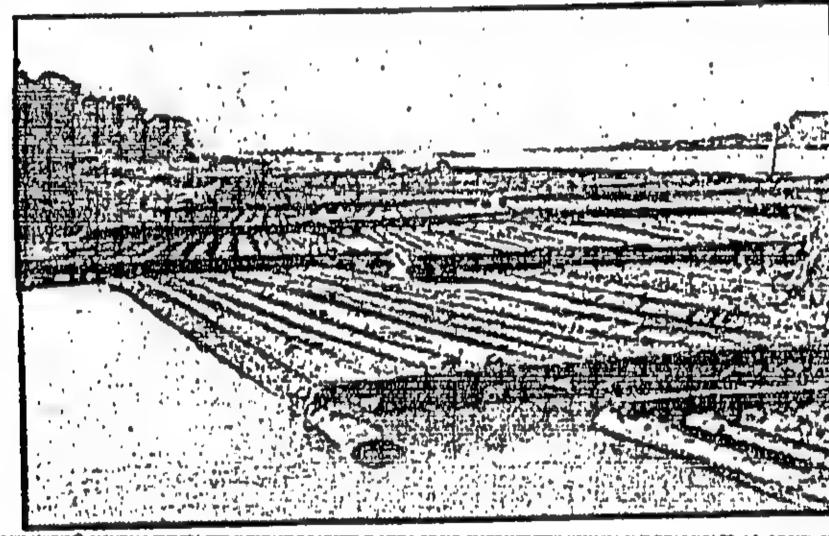
Here are some of Poland's electorate. On the left, stardy peasant women have brought farm produce to the market



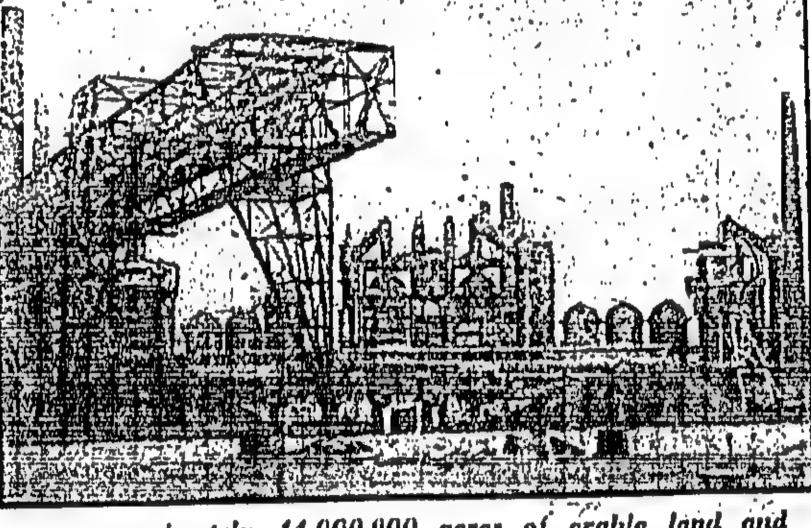
place of Lemberg in the Ukraine, which was taken from Russia. In the centre a fur-capped trader chaffers with pro-



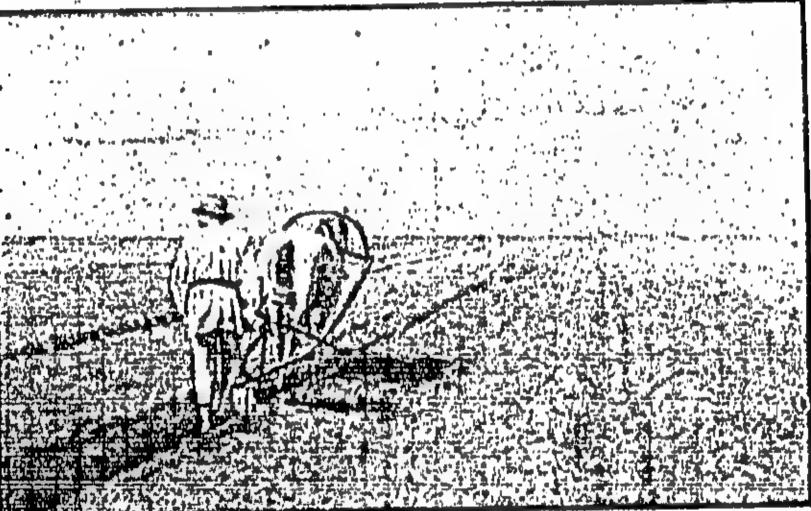
spective customers in a Warsaw street market. Stepping out briskly on the right are the athletic mountaineers from the Carpathians in their gay red and green embroidered cloaks.



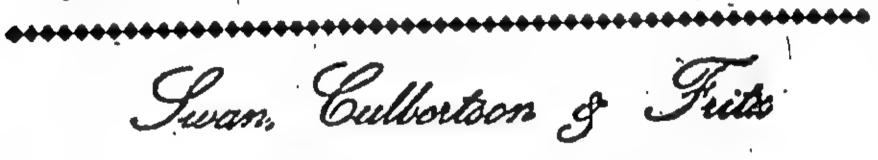
The River Vistula, 630 miles long, emptying into the Baltic at Danzig, is Poland's chief waterway. In the past most of the fur and grain exported to Europe was carried on its waters. Even now you can see great lumber rafts floating down. There



are approximately-14,000,000 acres of arable land and 22,000,000 acres of forests in Poland. In the south-west, coal-mining, in the rich Silesian fields, is carried on and busy foundries like this are to be seen. In the west is more smelt-



ing. Warsaw and district produce textiles. But the greater part of the country is given up to agriculture, and scenes such as that above are common on the vast farms that stretch for miles on the plains of Galicia and the Ukraine.



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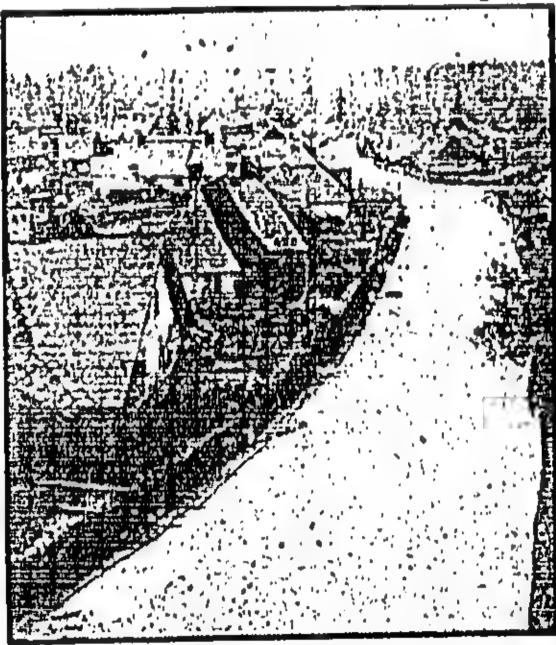
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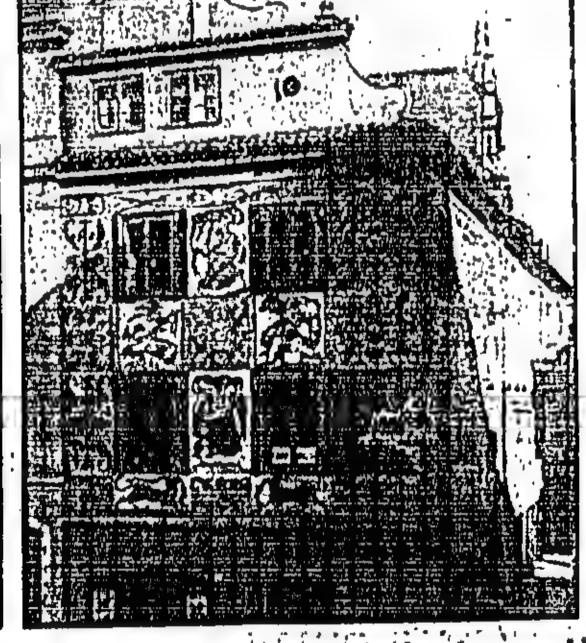
Wyndham Street.



Unlike most mining districts in this country, In Warsaw, the capital, of course, there But there are also many handsome old the mining villages of Poland are often set are fine modern buildings and the very buildings. This picturesque house, standing in sylvan surroundings like this one, stand-latest things in telephones, as this young ing in Warsaw's Old Square, is gaily decord ing among the spruce trees.



Pole, in a glass klosk, would tell you.



ated in many colours with heraldic frescoes.



The Poles are a jully race, as you can see from these happy peasant girls in their colourful national dress making light of their task of grinding grain. The news boy who carried the rews of Colonel Beck's speech to the people of Warsan does not seem worried either.



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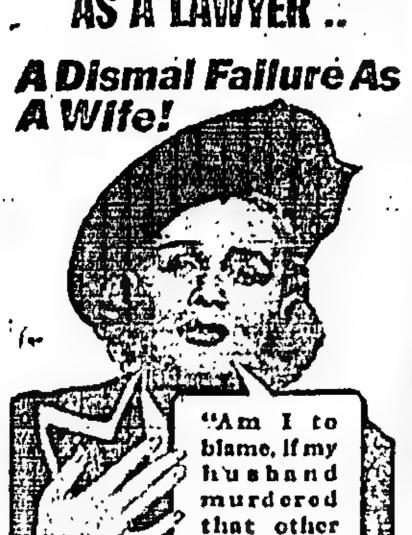
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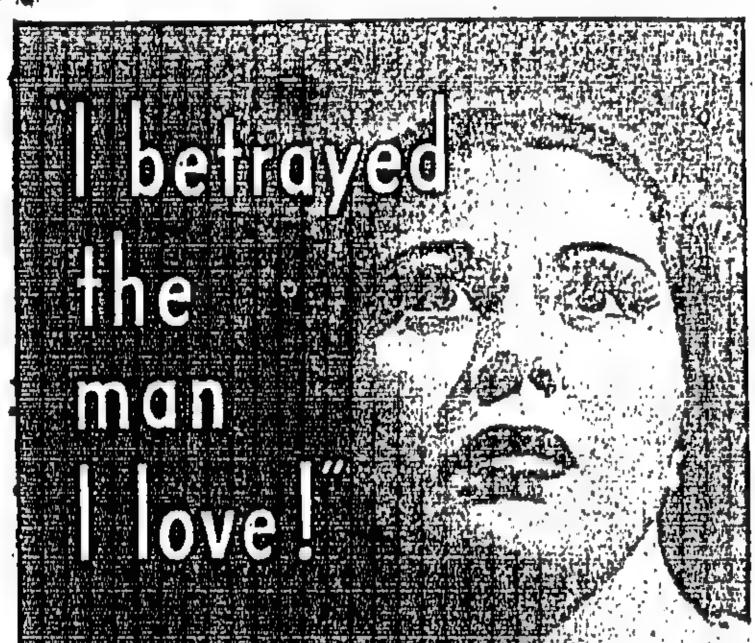
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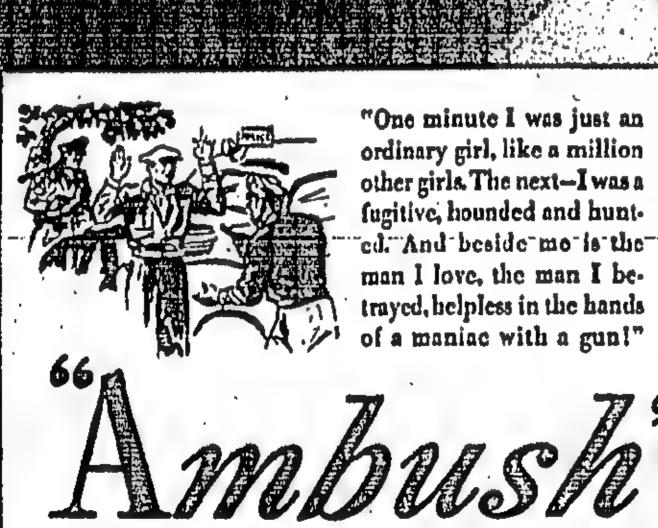
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# In Attack by Youths

THE Long Man of Wilmington, 240ft. giant outlined in stone on Windover Hill, Sussex, for damaging which five youths were fined at Hailsham recently, is the largest representation of the human figure in the world.

History records no single! accepted account of the origin of the Long Man, but legends credit ancient artists with the

One legelid suggests that the figure depicts Balder, the Saxon God of Peace, rising from Vastrond (Hades), and reasons that the two huge staves clutched in the giant's hands are posts by which the god hoisted himself from the depths.

A-theory that the Long Man was the work of Saxons or Britons is supported by the discovery at the top of Windsor Hill of an ancient British or Saxon encampment.

#### BEOWULF?

In this respect, the Long Man is Society. He said: similar to the Giant of Cerne Abbas, "I have no doubt of the will or Dorset, which is also cut below the capacity of the British people to enremains of an early camp.

by St. Peter. Monks of the Wilmington Priory the sovereignty of the King," are also credited with the work, while another legend holds that the Long Man is Beowulf.

#### TO PAY THE DAMAGE

It has been suggested, too, that the more precise statement on the ter-Long Man was carved to serve as a ritory's future. colendar, the seasons being reckoned They should recognise, said Sir as the sun during the year touched Mark, that though these hopes had certain parts of the figure.

It was stated in court that the less had the fears been fulfilled.
youths took stones from the Long
Man and threw them down the hill. JAMAICA They were fined 30s. each and it is understood that the money will go to Sussex Archaeological Society to IN LONDON repair the damage.

## LATE NEWS

#### MILITARY OFFICER'S EVIDENCE

#### Tells Of Contracts In . Fraud Case

Evidence of the system of tender-ing for motor vehicles in vogue in the Military Department was given by Col. P. H. Henderson, Commandant of the Royal Army Service Corps, at yesterday's hearing, before Mr. R. Edwards, at the Central Magistracy, of two charges of obtaining money by false pretences against Edward Davies Sykes.

Sykes is alleged to have obtained \$1,250 on March 7 and \$1,000 on March 14 from Messrs. W. A. H. Duff and J. A. Duff, of Reliance Motors, Ltd., Hongkong, by falsely pretending that a tender made by Reassurances about Tanganyika's Reliance Motors had been accepted future were given by Sir Mark by the Military authorities. Young, the Governor, addressing the

annual dinner of the Royal Empire Mr. O. E. C. Marton is for the prosecution and Mr. F. H. Loseby is representing Sykes.

emains of an early camp.

Sure that, whatever settlements may In reply to Mr. Marton, Mr. W. A. Another story says that the figure be contemplated or carried out, this H. Duff, who continued his evidence commemorates a visit to Wilmington territory will remain within the con- yesterday, said he started criminal proceedings against Sykes because he thought Sykes might leave the During the past year there had Colony. He had Sykes detained been fears that the British Govern- while civil proceedings were taken.

> Mr. Marton: You thought you might be had?

Mr. Loseby objected to the question. Mr. Marton: I think it was perfectly clear that is what the witness meant, (To witness) Tell us what you thought about it?—I thought I had been swindled.

#### Colonel's Evidence

Col. H. P. Henderson identified a number of documents, mostly letters from Reliance Motors. Mr. Marton: Have you received The Legislative Council of Jamaica any other documents from Reliance has approved a proposal to open a

"Jamnica House" in London under Motors, Ltd?-No. How many contracts are there in operation at the present time with the Military?-One for lorries and trade and assist tourists. The ser- three for cars. The lorry contract vice would cost about £2,000 a year, is for twelve months from February

> Between February 1 and the end of May, this year, did the Military want any other contracts besides those already mentioned?-Not to my

> If any other contract had been given would they have come to your

knowledge?-Yes. Col. Henderson said his object in sending one of the letters produced In court to Reliance Motors was to enable Reliance Motors to register themselves with the Military. After a reply had been received, certain inquiries would be made and if those inquiries were satisfactory then Reliance Motors would have been registered with them. Those inquiries would take up to a month.

Mr. Marton: Would it be possible for any firm to be awarded a contract before they were registered?—No.
Was any contract awarded to Rellance Motors between February 1 and May 317-No.

Shown another document witness said he had never seen it before. It did not resemble any document issued by him. Documents despatched from his office would normally be Dominions, arrived here recently sent by post. At any rate, a tender would be sent by post. It would be -addressed, normally in writing, to the Africa as the guest of the Union:---

An acceptance of tender form was next produced. These forms, said witness, were sent to the firms who would then tear off the bottom half and send it in to the Military.

#### Did Not Know Sykes

Col. Henderson said he had never known or met Sykes before. Mr. Loseby: Would you in the ordinary course discuss military contracts with a commission agent?-I do not know. It depends. Will you agree with me that it is

Impossible?—I do not know.

People who tender know that first of all it is necessary for them to get into your tender list?—I do not know whether they realise that. Miss E. G. A. Donald said she was private secretary to Messrs. W. A. H. and J. A. Duff. Shee remembered meeting Sykes about February 27 the cultural and ethnic affinities be- when Sykes went into the office accompanied by Mr. Johnson. Her desk was in the same room, and she could hear what was being said in the office that day. She heard Sykes SEE tell the Duff brothers about a special military hire contract, which he was

in a position to obtain for them. One point she remembered during the discussion was that Sykes in sisted on the negotiations being left to him entirely. .The Duff brothers eventually agreed to this. She saw Sykes on March 2 when he went into the office, and dictated a letter to feated a plot to keep her from a small memorandum.
After the letter had been checked by Mr. W. A. H. Duff, it was signed, and

120 miles recently to broad- given to Sykes to take away. Sykes appeared again in the aftercast an apeal in the National noon and appeared to be in a cheerprogramme on behalf of the ful mood, saying the contract was as Manchester. Royal Infirm- good as theirs. He appeared again said he had seen the signed contract Gracie is ill—badly run down ster years of overwork. The was also in a rash mood, and promised her a bottle of champagne, which she was still waiting for. family did not want her to

Hearing was adjourned until July broadcast. Nor did her doctors, 7, at 2.30 p.m.

But Gracle agreed to enter a nurs- saying: "All is fixed. Tommy is ing home only on the strict under- broadcasting." Gracie, sitting up in taking that she would be allowed out in time for the broadcast.

Meanwhile the plot was hatched.

bed, took the call. 'Ech, what's this?" she cried. 'Tommy isn't broadcasting. I am."

It was arranged, and officially an- And Gracle did, to the delight of hundreds of fans, who, mobbed her nounced that her brother, Tommy, hundreds of fans who mobbed her would take her place. The B.B.C. outside Broadensting, House. She knew. The public knew. Tommy drove from Peacehaven with her knew. Only Gracie, resting in-bed, father and her maid, Miss Mary. Bar-

She looked very pale and very! But that night a telephone call tired, and leaned heavily on her . came through from her manager father's arm.

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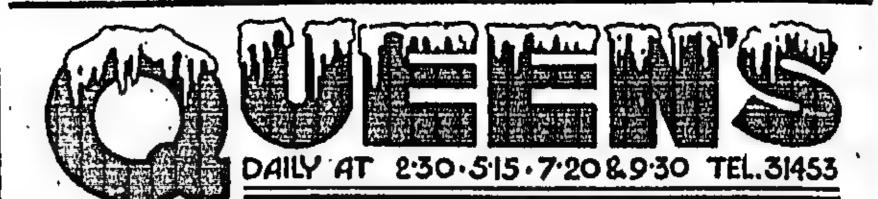


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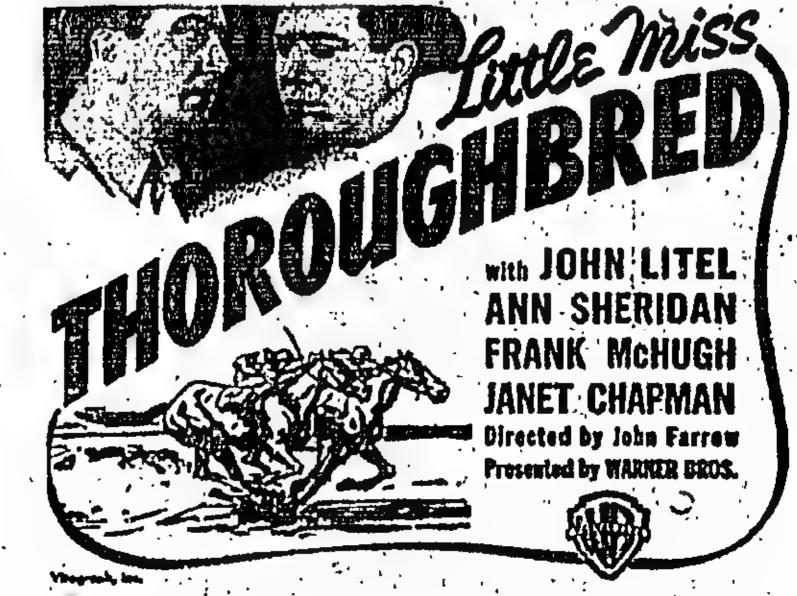
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# Warships and Transports Mass Off Foochow & Wenchow



JAPANESE SENTRIES searching a car and its occupants at Tientsin, before allowing the vehicle to proceed into the British Concession. Passangers were not allowed to take any foodstuffs into the Concession.

# Parleys Before They Commence

TOKYO, June 28. THAT TOKYO will insist on a general regulation of the question

of foreign concessions in China is maintained in political circles here. In contradiction to the optimistic reports from British sources on the latest stage of the Anglo-Japanese discussions, opinion is expressed that Japan is willing to enter into negotiations on condition only that Britain is willing to take into consideration the "new situation in East Asia," and to co-operate with Japan in China on this basis.

In view of the London reports that the British Government is to be dealt with in connection with the Tientsin dispute, it is THE believed in Tokyo that hopes placed on the outcome of the proposed negotiations are somewhat premature, to say the

The London "Daily Telegraph," reports that England is willing to enter into negotiations on the question of the extradition of the four Chinese suspects who sought refuge! in British Concession in Tientsin.

Britain is also willing to co-operate with the Japanese in the suppression of Chinese terrorism, in the maintenance of law and order, and in the preservation of strict neutrality in the British Concessions in China.

Sir Robert Craigle is to emphasise that Britain is not willing to forego! any rights and privileges conceded to her by China.

The "Daily Telegraph" adds that it was being observed in London Government was not willing appa- Manager of the Deutsch with an order to remove his shoes dispute developing into an armed Asiatische Bank revealed to-day and socks as well as his coat, throw vince, is thirty miles from the mouth

at Tientsin would be less severe searched at the Woodrow Wilson during the Tokyo negotiations.-Trans-Ocean.

#### London Optimism :

London, June 27. As an indication that some progress very reliable source that Herr I. has been made in the conversations Ziegler, another German from Hamwith Japan, Mr. Chamberlain to-day burg, was Beaten up by Japanese told questioners in the House of sentries on Saturday afternoon for no Commons that he hoped to make a apparent-reason. further statement shortly regarding

current developments. An official spokesman declared that, as being a German national. regardless of the blockade of Foochow

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absolutely determined not to allow the more general questions Eve-Witness Tells Of Tientsin Strip TIENTSIN, June 27.

MR. JOHN R. MORRIS, Far Eastern Manager of "United Press," to-day accompanied Mr. Ivor House, the Briton who has been stripped for searching on two previous occasions by Japanese sentries, from his office in the British Concession to his home near the Country Club.

## GERMAN BEATEN UP

#### Two Women Escape Stripping Order

TIENTSIN; June. 28. that his wife was one of two the contents of his pockets on the It was expected that the blockade women who escaped being floor, and raise his arms and his legs Street barrier yesterday afternoon only by returning to the British Concession.

It has also been learned from a

He was afterwards dragged to the Tientsin.—The German ... Community. here is The Premier declined to discuss search but, where he was released very indignant because two German

to Tokyo by the first available trans- Press.

They passed the barrier at Woodrow Wilson Street, where the Japanese sentry in charge ordered a Chinese policeman to partially disrobe Mr. House.

Mr. House was compelled to open the Chinese policeman ran his hands Central News. over his entire body.

examined in the same public room ships and transports are reported to by resolution, in the case of any or (which is really, part of the only have concentrated off the entrances all of the three banks, for any period corridor through the searching shack) to the Min and Ou Rivers, prepara- or periods not exceeding twelve and while coolles stared from only tory, it is believed, to major landings months at any one time. a few feet away, Mr. House complied to-morrow.

#### The policeman then pulled out Mr. PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

portation to negotiate a settlement of the Tientsin problem. will not be represented at the con- by eighty Japanese fighting way affect the present arrangements will not be represented at the con- by eighty Japanese fighting for maintaining the exchange value The British military authorities versations.--- United Press.

#### Gormans Indignant

Tientsin, June 27. searched at Woodrow Wilson Road Two houses were destroyed and

terday roared and power-dived over British and other foreign steamers in Wenchow, causing considerable excitement amongst the Chinese passengers

In the course of the display, signal tubes were dropped on the foreign vessels, warning them to withdraw from the harbour before noon to-day.

It is understood that three British, one in harbour.

#### FOOCHOW "ULTIMATUM"

Simultaneously, an officer of the Japanese navy handed a communication to the commander of H.M.S. Dainty, requesting British warships and merchant ships to leave the harbour. It is understood that the communication has been ignored by H.M.S. Dainty, which was shortly afterwards joined by H.M.S. Duchess.

steamers and several other foreign vessels were at 'the

#### KEY POINTS OCCUPIED

Hutow Island, Yuhwan Island and Kanmen Harbour off

. The "Telegraph" Correspondent in Canton reports that HONGKONG school-children are being evacuated from all points likely to be affected by Japanese invasion

The children are being taken in military trucks to Kiangsi Province and the north river districts of Kwangtung.

#### U.S. Rejection

United States Consul General here has rejected the Japanese note with regard to Wenchow and Foochow. His note emphasised the treaty rights of Americans to reside in and to enter and leave the treaty ports. He relterated that Japan would be responsible for the safety of Americans and American property.

It is understood that Admiral Yarnell is making a similar reply covering the rights' of American warships to sail anywhere in Chinese waters for the purpose of protecting American lives and property.-United Press.

#### Yarnell Leaves For Chefoo

Harry Yarnell, Commander-in-Chief special Ordinance. Those of the of the United States Asiatic. Ficet, Mercantile Bank are contained in its left Chinwangtao for Chefoo aboard special Ordinance. his flagship Augusta on Monday, achis trousers and let them fall, while cording to a Tientsin report.— duced to-morrow extends the period

Warships Massing"

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#### 80 Planes In **Mongol Raid**

Soviet Radio reports an attack for the Issue of notes and will in no planes and thirty bombers on of the Hongkong dollar by means of Tantsar Bulak, 72 miles within the operations of the Exchange Fund. the Outer Mongolian border.

regardless of the blockade of Foochow The superintending British Consul barrier this afternoon by returning five civilians were wounded.—
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The ordinance will be introduced to Tokyo by the first available trans.—

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The ordinance will be introduced as a Government measure.

# JAPANESE NAVAL AIRCRAFT yesand crew aboard.

Norwegian and one Italian merchant-ships were

In addition to the two British destroyers, two British Pagoda Anchorage at Foochow yesterday.

A Japanese naval communique issued at noon to-day claims that all key points off the coast at Foochow were occupied by Japanese forces at 10 o'clock this morning.

Wenchow have also being occupied, Japanese reports claim.

# BANKNOTES

#### Govt. May Revise. Present System

THE LEGAL powers of the banks in Hongkong to issue SHANGHAI, June 28.—The bank-notes, which expire on July 12, are to receive only temporary extension, pending a revision of the conditions on which notes

> An Ordinance will be introduced into Legislative Council to-morrow, extending the note-issuing powers of the Chartered Bank, the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation and the Mercantile Bank of India Ltd. for another twelve months.

These three banks are the only note-issuing banks in the Colony. The note-issuing powers of the Chartered Bank are contained in its Ordinance of 1935, whilst the powers of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-CHUNGKING, June 27.—Admiral ing Corporation are contained in its

The Ordinance which will be introduring which the issuance of notes is permitted to July 12, 1940, subject the foreign community in Swatow." to a proviso enabling the Legislative While coolles were being similarly |. Large armadas of Japanese war- Council to further extend the period

> It will be necessary at a future Foochow, capital of Fuklen Pro- date to revise the conditions on which notes are issued, but meanwhile it is desired to enable the banks concerned to carry on as at present, and the proposed ordinance accordingly provides for the extension from time to time to the banks' about 30 miles north-east of Wenpowers of issue.

The proposed new Ordinance is MOSCOW, June, 27. — The concerned only with the machinery As recently stated, the Hongkong Domei.

The report said seven Japan- Government has no intention of women only escaped from being the Soviet Mongolians lost six. variation of the present level of ex- Gloucester Hotel; has reported that stage for stores, with Japanese transchange beyond ordinary commercial a wrist watch, valued at \$25, was lost ports alongside:

# For H.K. Ship

A RESULT of the Japanese rejection of British requests for free entry of British merchant-men into Swatow Harbour, naval escorts may be provided this afternoon for two steamers which have been held up off the entrance to the harbour since this morn-

The steamers are the 2,455-ton Douglas liner Seistan (Capt. R. C. Creer), which left Hongkong yesterday, and the 2,626-ton B. & S. liner Kwangtung (Capt. S. M. Barling).

ENTRY REFUSED The Japanese authorities have refused to permit either vessel to enter the harbour.

The "Telegraph" understands that Norwegian and other foreign shipping companies have decided, in view of the Japanese "ultimatum," to cancel all sailings for Swatow for the time being.

#### REQUEST REJECTED

The Japanese authorities in Swatow have rejected a British request for a modification of the previous Japanese notification that shipping would not be permitted to enter Swatow Harbour.

The Japanese decision was made known in Swatow yesterday afternoon by Mr. T. Matsudaira, the Japanese Consul, during an interview with Mr. C. Rene. Lee, the British Consul, and the Commander of H.M.S. Thanet.

The conversations, according to a "Domei" message, lasted for an hour.

----Mr.-Lee-pointed out that neither Japan nor China had declared war during the course of the present hostilities, and third Powers were therefore under no obligation, in International Law, to recognise a blockade. The British Consul reiterated the British request for the free entry of shipping into Swatow harbour.

#### UNDECLARED WAR

Admitting that actual war at the present time often takes the form of an undeclared war, the Japanese Consul General rejected the British representations, and said that the Japanese could not accept the claim that the blockade of Swatow was

"The entry of foreign shipping i will not be permitted for the time being, in view of the necessity of maintaining peace and order,' the Japanese consul declared.

#### BLAMES BRITAIN

"The steps taken by the Japanese authorities in Swatow are as a result of the unfriendly attitude adopted Charters as modified by the Currency by the British interest which sent merchant vessels into the harbour, contrary to our requests, while hostilities were in progress.

"The Japanese authorities, however, are prepared to concede the entry of 'one foreign' vessel each Seistan.

"This vessel will be permittedunload only mail and provisions for

#### Islands Scized ....

SHANGHAI, June 28.—Japanese Chuanshek Island, commanding the into harbour and affected a landing naval landing parties occupied northern channel of the Min River off Foothow, and also Hutow. Island (Tiger Hend), at the mouth of the Japanese hacroplanes flew over

Landings were effected in Yuhwan and Kanmen harbours on Tasu Island. chow, by Japanese naval forces who secured the nearby areas, a Japanese naval communique announced 11.00 o'clock this morning.

The Japanese naval operations near Wenchow and Foochow were started at 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning, after a warning to that effect was issued to states that the Japanese have third Powers, it was revealed .- occupied the B. & S. property there.

by him somewhere between the Foreigners are experiencing diffion June 25. .. Kakchioh.

## LATEST

## THANET BREAKS BLOCKADE

H.M.S. THANET broke the Japanese blockade of Swatow this afternoon by landing a passenger and mail from the Douglas steamer

) is understood that an attempt will also be made to take the B. & S. steamer Kwangtung into port later to-day.

The passenger and mails were, transferred from the Selstan to the British, warship by a picket boat, after which the warship proceeded

Owklang River off Wenchow yester- British ships in Wenchow and Foochow harbours, dropping missiles which contained warnings that they should immediately evacuate. In the case of British warships and steamers, these instructions have.

been ignored. H.M.S. Daring and H.M.S. Duchess are in harbour, whilst the Douglas steamer Halching, and B. & S. steamer Sinking are M Pagoda Anchorage. A "Router" message from Swatow

The Union Jack has been lowered and replaced by a Japanese flag. The British property is now being

The ordinance will be introduced Hongkong Hotel and the Yacht Club culties in landing in Swatow from

#### Congress Bitter Neutrality Over

WASHINGTON, June 27. THE Administration leaders in the House of Representatives to-day supported the adoption of the revised Neutrality Act in order to discourage German, Italian and Japanese aggression, while the isolationist bloc attacked the Bill alleging it confers "war making powers on the President,"

One small persistent bloc headed publican members of the House-of by the Republican Representatives Representatives will join the De-Charles Eaton of New Jersey and mocratic majority in passing the George Dondero of Michigan urged controversial Neutrality Bill.

for the abandonment of all neutrality legislation as an anti-war specific.

sure to-day, the legislative leaders legislation as an anti-war specific. They suggested that the United discussed plans to hold a night ses-States policy in future should be sion in an effort to clean up im-

based on international law. Representative Enton was vigor- Representative Bankhead ously applauded when he attacked there have been some last minute Britain's failure to act at Tientsin. changes in the Bill "because of the the Bloom Neutrality Bill would de- Bill and at the same time achieve its

Britain and France.

Representative Robert Allen said the repeal of the arms embargo would afford to victims of aggression with the opportunity to buy arms and munitions in the United States. Great applause greeted the attack their national policy," he said. "No such legislation was useless, and question of the current law commits the United States should return to

into the hands of other nations on law. account of the laws rigid provisions," -United Press.

Would Aid Britain WASHINGTON, June 27.

THE GOVERNMENT to-day introduced its Neutrality amendment bill to the House of Reprospect of an all-night sitting Eaton, and added that neutrality was to discuss the bill.

Introducing the measure, Representative Sol. Bloom, acting chair- would take a stand for order and man of the Foreign Affairs Com- peace.—Reuter. not intend to enforce any east-iron principles. The bill was open to any reasonable amendments, and those who felt it fell short of the ideal, were invited to suggest improvements.

Representative Hamilton Fish declared that the bill was a war-like LONDON, June 27.-A National measure which, in effect, allied the Council for British Commercial tical period.

Washington Quoted 💆 "You cannot sell arms and ammunition to nations without ultimately getting into a war," declared Mr. Hamilton Fish.

Representative Bloom retoried by reading Washington's neutrality proclamation of 1793, adding that the propaganda or publicity. ton's principles, and the Administra- presenting the case of British goods strips him of his power to devalue ton's principles, and the Administra- to other nations in a dignified way, the dollar it will return the control tion brought sharp declines on wharves, Tangku alone will be able tion shared Washington's anxiety to The Council would publish special of money to Wall Street and Inter- foreign silver markets and higher to clear 500,000 tens of goods a year. keep out of war.—Reuter. Republican Support

portant measures. Representative Hamilton Fish said opinion they; would strengthen the unitely align the United States with major objectives",-United Press,

> "Cowardice, Cupidity, And Stupidity"

Washington, June 27.

He said the neutrality laws were a mixture of cowardice, cupidity and gramme. stupidity, fraught with danger to the

the great British Empire has been like running into a shelter which is too filmsy during a storm.

He urged that the United States

## British Goods

with an executive, including representative leaders of industry and prices since March, 1938. commerce, when an inaugural luncheon was held in London to-day. piete lack of support and not through Lord Sempill, the President, in heavy sales. United Press. describing the objects, said that British industry lacked systematic representation abroad in the form of

journals and press matter of the national speculators.

countries covered. Washington, June 27.—Representa- Mr. R. S. Hudson, Secretary for blow to national defence and would, Wall Street to-day classified the cleared in the past about 50,000 tons, tive Sol. Bloom, Acting Chairman of Overseas Trade, was present at the in effect, be an open invitation to silver vote in the Senate as a poli- of goods a month.—Domei. the House Foreign Affairs Com- luncheon, and expressed sympathy speculators to manipulate the dollar tical bargain. Opinion is held that mittee, to-day predicted that 50 Re- with the objects.-Reuter.

#### Poles Shoot Down German Plane Says Report

WARSAW; June 27. UNCONFIRMED REPORTS received here state that Polish coastal anti-aircraft guns to-day shot down a German, military plane near Hela Peninsula 30 miles from Danzig because it flow over a fortified area and would not depart after a warning salvo had been fired.

The plane plunged into the sea and the crew are believed to have been saved by a German merchant ship.

#### GERMAN DENIAL

Berlin, June 28. Officials here have denied the Warsaw report, "It is an absolute invention"; they declared. German officials at Warsaw have refused to confirm or deny the report,-United Press.

## U.S. Legislation Causes Record Silver Slump

WASHINGTON, June 27.

THE UNITED STATES Treasury to-day set the price for foreign silver at 40 cents per ounce, as compared "Germany and Italy have repeat- on the neutrality legislation by Sena- with the previous price of 43 cents per ounce, edly used force as an instrument of tor Eaton, who declared that all with the previous price of 43 cents per ounce.

the United States foreign policies the sound principles of international ed at the Senate vote, which ing national defence. repeals the silver purchase pro- course the Administration will take

club which was useful in United current session of Congress to deal "I suffer acutely when I hear that States international dealings. They insist that they never intend- Senate's action.—United Press. brought to a point where it permits ed to use dollar devaluation in an Japanese soldier, to strip an effort to manipulate domestic economy presentatives, which faced the Englishwoman," declared Senator but merely to protect the United ing of foreign currencies.

They added that China has not much more silver stocks to sell .-United Press.

#### Lowest In Two Years

MONTREAL, June 27.—Reacting to the Senate's vote to discontinue the For purchase of foreign silver, spot silver bid prices were the lowest here to-day since December, 1937.

#### London Nose-Dive

The slump is attributed to com-

#### Roosevelt's Opinion

HYDEPARK, June 27.—President Their efforts would be devoted to Roosevelt to-day said if Congress.

Likewise, he said, it would deal a Stock Exchange. with resultant injury to the United the effects will be light here, but dif-

Treasury officials were shock- | States foreign trade, thereby weaken-

He did not reveal what future but hinted that Administration leaders They explain that this removes a might find it necessary to prolong the with problems arising from the

#### President Must Accept

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Best opinion among Congressmen is that President Roosevelt will have to accept termination of the dollar devaluation power and the higher silver price if he wants to retain the stabilisation fund.

A strong coalition of 48 Senators are apparently determined to block the entire monetary bill if it returns from the House without approval of yesterday's Senate amendments.-Reuter.

#### No Explanation

New York, June 27.—While there tenders to the Treasury, should the at a cost of Yen 15,000,000. price have remained unchanged.—

#### Effect On Markets

New York, June 27. The United States sliver legisla-

#### AXIS' AIR FORCE HARMONY Co-operation To Be Intensified

BERLIN, June 27. FURTHER intensification in co-operation of the German and Italian air forces was announced by General Valle, the Italian State Secretary for Aviation, who is at present in Berlin as the guest of Field-Marshal Hermann Goering.

General' Milch declared to-day that that only four weeks had passed since the far-reaching programme for co-operation had been agreed upon, and in spite of this, it had al-ready been realised. The conference which he had had with General Valle on the problems of the future had proved a complete harmony of views as to organisation and the tasks of the two air forces.

With regard to common aims, the visit of General Valle had been of

Close co-operation would never be discontinued, but on the contrary would be intensified .- Trans-Occan.

#### Tientsin To Have New Wharves

Tientsin, June 28. While emergency harbour facilities are provided in the First and Third Special Administrative Districts, following isolation of the British and French Concessions, construction of new whorves on the Tlentsin waterfront outside the Concessions will be started immediately.

The wharf in the Third Special Administrative District was opened on Monday by the North China Transport Company.

Apart from the harbour construc-LONDON, June 27,-The Senate's is no official explanation of the Trea- tion plans of the Provisional Govern-United Sintes with Britain at a cri- Propaganda Overseas was formed, foreign silver vote produced the big- sury's reduction in the foreign silver ment in Tangku and Tientsin, the gest nose-dive in London silver price, it is suggested that it is moti- North China Transport Company is vated by a widening spread between constructing a new wharf, 650 metres London and New York which might long, in the Russian Park in the have resulted in unusually heavy Third Special Administrative District Three 220-metre whorves will be

constructed at Tangku at a cost of Yen 2,000,000. The new establishments will be completed in three to four months.

With the completion of the new prices for some mining issues on the It is pointed out that the wharves in the British and French Concessions

#### Bank Of England **Omnipotent**

LONDON, June 27.—By 198 votes to 125, Mr. G. R. Strauss (Labour)
was-refused-permission-to-introduce
a Bill into the House of Commons
called the Bank of England Compulsory Consultation Bill, the purpose of
which is to make it compulsory for
the Governor and Directors of the
Bank of England to consult with the Government on financial matters affecting national interests.

Mr. Strauss explained that his action in presenting the bill arose from the "deplorable affair of Czech gold transfer to Germany."—Reuter.

ficulties are anticipated for foreign countries which will lose their best customer if the vote becomes law .-United Press.

#### Foreign Exchange Suspended

Mexico City, June 27.
The Bank of Mexico and other banks here to-day announced they have temporarily suspended foreign exchange transactions.

Private trading in the peso was done at 5.25 against the U.S. dollar as compared with the recent rate of

The Bank of Mexico's statement said foreign exchange transactions are being suspended temporarily until they can decide whether the United States will continue buying foreign silver.—United Press.

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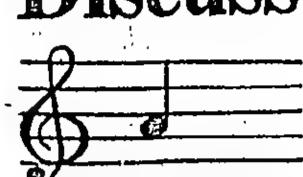
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An official of the British Standards Institution said: "The varying degrees of concert pitch have caused chaos in the musical world for years.' "British interests are agreed to a standard of 440 cycles, but we want, to make it an international standard."

#### Japanese Occupation Of Hainan

A further question was asked in the House of Commons recently regarding the Japanese occupation of

Mr. W. Roberts asked the Prime of the occupation by the Japanese of Bank Officers' Guild, Hainan Island and the Spratley iscountries in the Far East?

Mr. Butter: According to my noble Friend's information the Island of Hoinan has been only partially occupied, while it appears that there has been no actual military occupation of the Spratley group by the Japanese. His Majesty's Government are keeping in close and constant fouch with the French Government in this matter.



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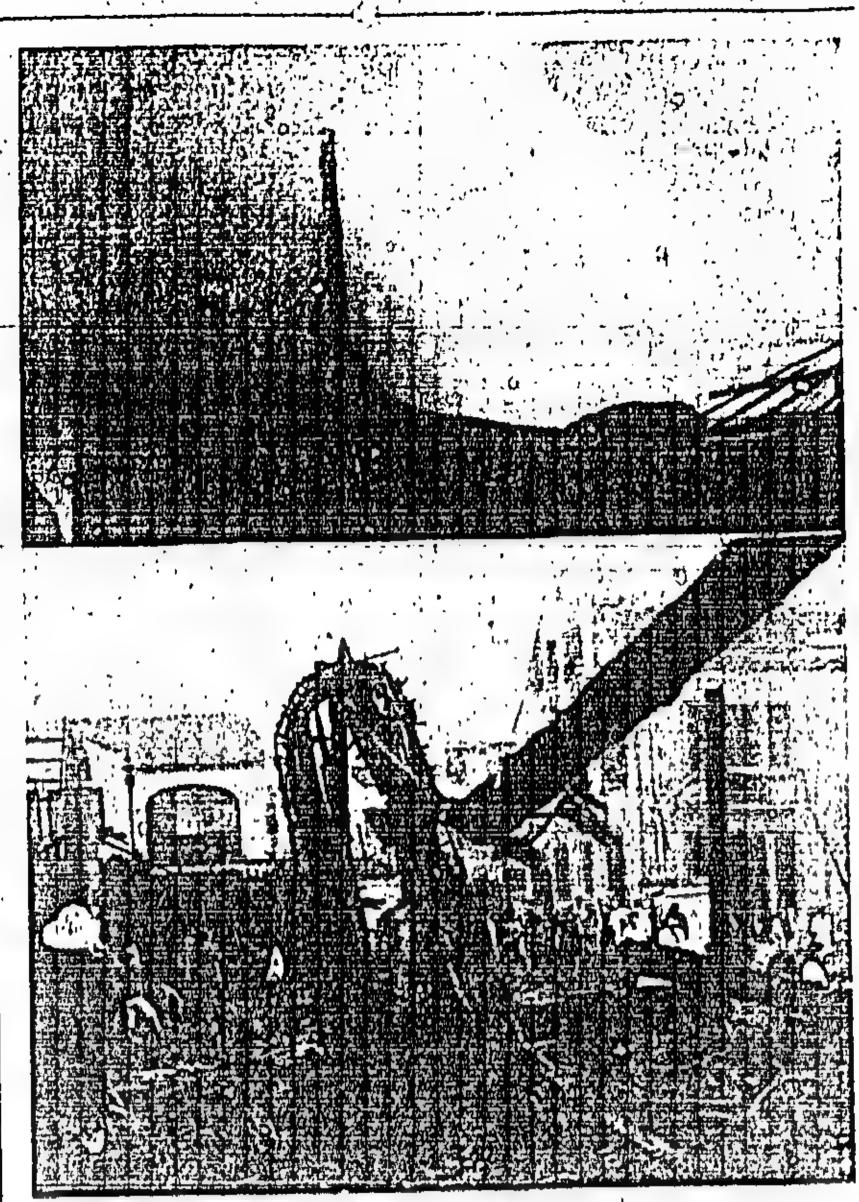
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WORLD'S ART DICTATOR DEAD



Six factories and 30 houses off Yu Yuen Road, opposite Jessfield Park, Shanghal, went up in flames recently. The combined strength of 11 fire engines was not sufficient to prevent the total destruction of these premises. Upper picture shows the fire in progress with the flames and smoke against the skyline. Lowerpicture shows the remains of one of the houses.

# Bank Clerks Demand Right To Own Lives

WO hundred bank clerks from all parts of England and Wales demanded in Birmingham recently that their private lives should be their own, free from

Mr. Herbert Collins, of Bath, pre-

"I was a bad boy myself and

Salary conditions in some areas

A demand was made for a minim-

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lands and whether any joint discus- They passed a resolution ungenerate than were the men who slons with the French authorities animously promising fullest fought in the last war. have taken place with regard to it; support to any members whose The conference sanctioned a proviand, if not, whether such discussions civil liberties might be sional agreement for co-operation bewill be considered in view of the threat to the interests of these two threatened with encroachment tween the British Legion and the by employers. "I WAS A BAD BOY"

terwards Mr. T. G. Edwards, general secretary, explained that the resolu- siding at the Harrogate conference of tion had been thought necessary in the National Association of Head view of restrictions operating in Teachers, said he was not unduly some banks regarding marriage and perturbed

on marriage," he said, "there is un- "If discipline in all schools were derground opposition.

Wales is not so bad as in Scotland, teachers to administer suitable mediwates is, not so that as in Scottand, cine when necessary, we should hear she had been ignored by her but clerks under a certain age or far less of these juvenile delin-blue-blooded relatives because she carning £200 to £250 a year feel cuents." that if they marry without the ap- quents." proval of their superiors their chances of promotion may, be were described at the conference of Government Officers at Torquay as

and after work hours. It is an intru- um salary of £225 a year for a fully wealthy background was revealed. Corrine Ewing, a famous Deauty | Sion into their private lives."

HAND OF FRIENDSHIP

Major-General Sir Frederick Maurice, in his presidential address, said: "We are willing to hold out the hand of friendship to German and Italian ex-Service men, if their Governments will make it possible. "But let there be no mistake about this: If our country is attacked we tact, thanks to a five-gallon can of are going to defend it to the last. If mlik he was carrying. When the 20,000-miles motor tour before reour liberties are threatened we are automobile caught fire. Driver ex- turning to live in the coloured sec-

the restrictive influence of bank executives.

Their demand was made at friends are menaced we are going to ment with regard to the extent the annual conference of the stand by them." As in 1914, Germany was saying that we were afraid to fight, but our They passed a resolution un- young men to-day were no more de-

The conference was private. Af-

political activities. "Although there is no written ban know what cured me," he added.

fairly robust and if kind-hearted and "The position in England and Well-meaning people would trust

jeopardised. "Bank executives want to know all disgraceful and appalling. about their employees both during

Legion annual conference in London clerk's pay up to the proper scale. made it the largest of many Whitsunside public gatherings.

going to fight for them. And if our tinguished the flames with the fluid. | tion of Queen's County.

STRONOMY may be said to have linked two famous Britons who died recently-Lord Duveen and Sir Frank Dyson.

Sir Frank Dyson was the mathematician who, as he once said, "drifted into astronomy" and became Astronowith "astronomical" prices for world-famous pictures.

Lord Duveen died at a London hotel at the age of 69. Sir Frank, who was 71, died while on a voyage from Australia to

SHOCKS IN FIGURES humble home in Holland with

Joseph, the eldest of 14, was born so distinguished a scientist, would nt Hull and joined the firm at 17. He not have been believed.

room coteries and establishing his away.
own "tradition" Duveen became a force which upset all the reckonings of connoisseurs and dealers—a virtual "dictator" in the art world.

SPECTACULAR DEALS

He launched the art boom of 1921 when he bought "Mrs. Siddons as the WHEN Lance-Corporal, Roy Sidney borough's "Blue Boy" for America.

Other spectacular deals were: £1,000,000 for the Gustave Dreyfus collection (Italian Renaissance). £500,000 for the Benson collection (Boiticelli, Titiun, Andrea del Sarto and Luini).

£285,000 for the Fragonard £175,000 for the Raphael

Besides presenting pictures to the Tate and National Galleries, Lord Duveen added a new wing to the National Portrait Gallery, provided The master cook said early tea was an extension for modern foreign art on the bill of fare, and it was at the Tate, a gallery for the Elgin the cook's duty to prepare whatever Marbles at the British Museum and was on it.

An early Venetian gallery at the The court found Lance-Corporal National Gallery.

# Two Carpet Bags Laid Family Fortune

mer Royal in charge of Greenwich Observatory: Lord Duveen was the man who turned art into big business

South Africa. The fortunes of the Duveen family were laid by one Henry Duvcen, who at the age of 12 was sent by his father from their

two large carpet bags filled with
Delft blue china.

Delft blue china.

Pleces which had cost 5s, in HolIng facts and figures about stars Delft blue china. ing facts and figures about stars and fetched £5 at Boston. which, if they had not come from

was later to become the first Baron

Duveen of Millbank (where the Tate
Gallery stands) because of his magnificent gifts to British museums and

Greenwich Observatory in 1931

worked overtime taking photographs
of the planet Eros, some 14,000,000

miles from the earth. It was part of finding out the exact distance of the Standing apart from all nuction- sun, which is roughly 93,000,000 miles

#### Morning Tea On Army Bill Of Fare

Tragic Muse" by Reynolds for W Minear, 2nd Batt. Grenadier £30,000 and paid £170,000 for Gains- Guards, was brought up at a court WW Minear, 2nd Batt. Grenadier martial at Pirbright, Surrey, recently, charged with striking Guardsman Hornee Patrick Chandler, the following story was told by Chandler.

"The corporal demanded ten, and I referred him to the master cook. I said it was no use arguing with me. 500 eggs had to be fried.

"He storted digging me in the tummy with his finger to emphasise his words, and said he wanted tea. "I said: 'Who are you to tell me to make tea.' He then struck me in the face."

Minear not guilty.

# Society Bride Of Negro Driver

MRS. LAURA STEDMAN GOULD DEES, aged 55, former society woman who had been spurned by her friends since she married her Negro chausseur 11 months ago, was buried recently near the coloured section of Queen's County, here. She hanged herself in her modest apartment.

Laura Stedman was a granddaughter of the millionaire banker, Edmund Stedman, and her family were connected with that of the former United States Pre- OUEEN MARY has become a sident, Grover Cleveland. But married Milton Dees, her chausseur and also an amateur poet.

Police had thought that it was a this year. routine case of suicide, but when they called in Dees to check up on the dead woman's antecedents, her ing narratives about the private lives

She had been brought up in a Some local authorities were so HAND OF FRIENDSHIP

small, it was stated, that it would luxury home in Lawrence Park,

A thousand delegates to the British cost a 3d. rate to bring a junior Bronxville, and her first husband was the noted author and oculist, Dr. George Gould, with whom she collaborated on a life of her grand-

Dees, who is inconsolable, recently reader, and besides revising the book said that the marriage had been "one she revised the genealogical tables." of minds." Though earning a living us a chauffeur, he is a highly educated and cultured scholar. William Driver's automobile is in-

The couple recently completed a

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## Queen Mary Is Working On Book

sub-editor. Recently she has spent much her time correcting and amending proofs of a book about

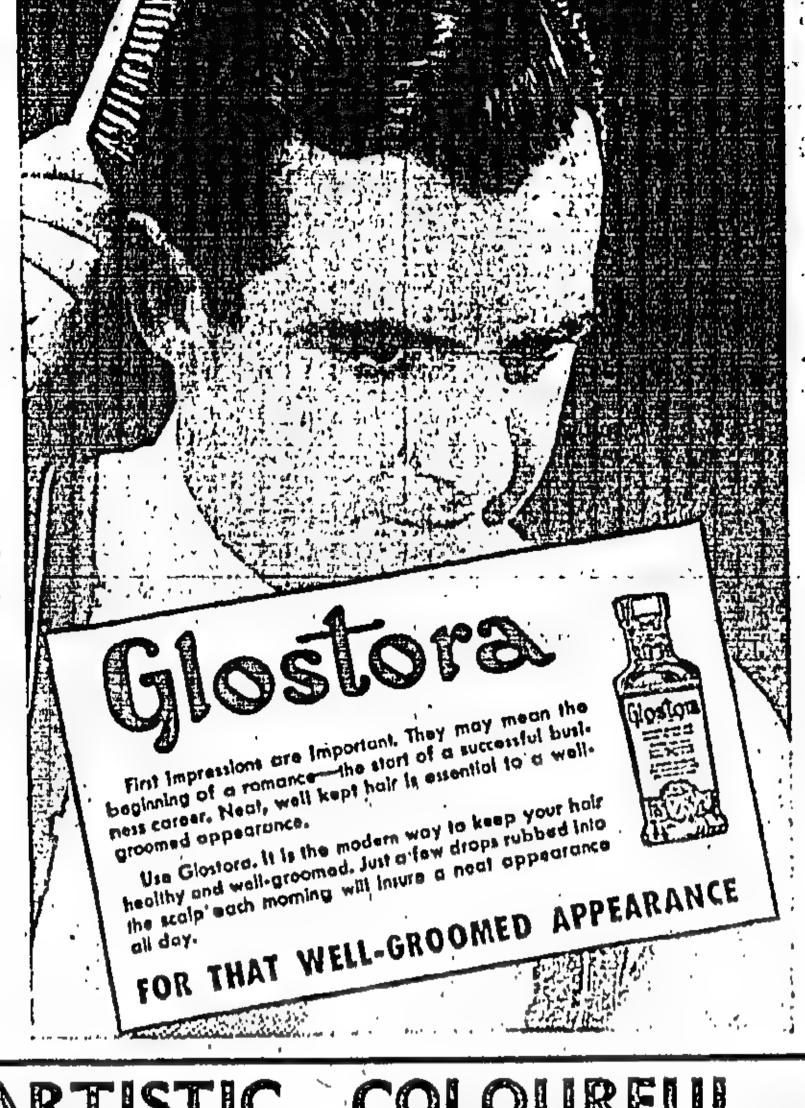
the Royal Family, "Royal Cavalcade," which is to be published Queen Mary herself has written several interesting passages, includof members of her family.

Helping her in the work has been Princess Beatrice, daughter of Queen Victoria. "NOT BEAUTIFUL" "Her Majesty has been most help-

ful," the authoress, Miss Erica Beal, "Queen Mary is a most punctillous

"In one passage I described King Edward the Seventh's Court, and various ladies were mentioned for their beauty. "The chapter was returned to me with a blue-pencil mark through one

name, because, as the Queen said, Ludy X is not beautiful."

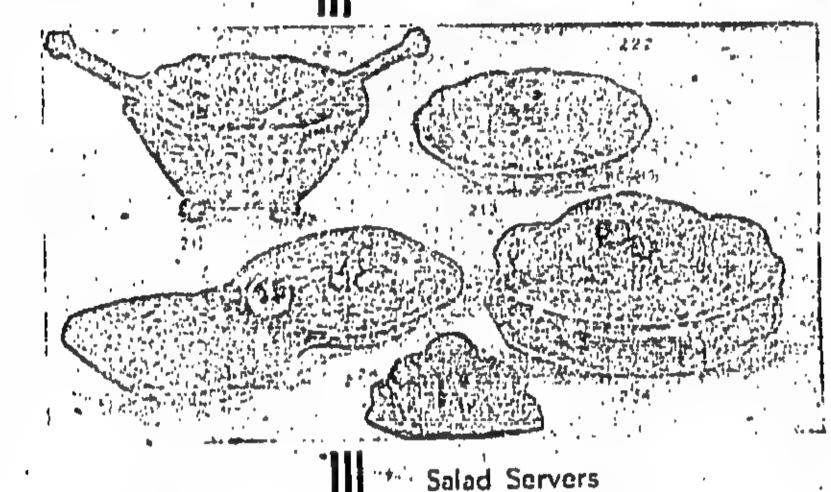


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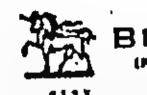
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#### 80,000 Pensioners Sign Petition

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Suyoc Cons. ..... Syndicate Invest. ... United Paracale ... The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's

market: Prices at the close of the morning his way, session on the Manila Gold Share market again showed losses ranging from 1/2 to 1 centavo. The market closed quiet after a dull and inactive period of trading. I.X.L. lost one centavo, as did North Camarines and San Mauricio.

#### COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED

QUOTATIONS New York, June 27.

New York Cotton Closing July ..... 9.51/51 9.55/56 Oct. ..... 8,76/75 8.82/83 8.63/64 ..... 8.48/48 8.52 N 8.44/44 May ..... 8.32/32 8.37/37 Sport ..... 9.97 N The first notice day for July cotton is June 27 and the last notice day July 14,

July ..... 10.31/30 Sept. ..... 10.42 /43 Dec. ..... 16.43/44 The first notice day for July rubber | minutes. is June 29 and the last notice day July 27.

July ..... 70. /701/4 711/4/711/8 ..... 70%/71 71 1/2/72 Dec. ..... 7336/73 Monday's Sales:-. 13,227,000, bushels. Chicago, Corn July ..... 4756/4756 4754/4756 Sept.

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**PARLEYS** TIENTSIN BEFORE THEY COMMENCE

TOKYO SEES HITCH IN

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

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intend to forego their right to procee onywhere in Chinese waters.

Japan has maintained a cold silence regarding the British suggestion that the Tientsin blockade should be lifted as a preliminary to negotiations, in return for which ships. Britain promised a fair hearing of the Japanese grievances.--United

**Negotiations To Start?** the opening of negotiations in Tokyo including 19 ladies. over Tientsin, will be made in London and Tokyo during the next 24 Pagoda Anchorage at Foochow."

Tientsin is not to be used for anti- off the Pagoda Anchorage. Japanese intrigues by the Chinese; secondly, it is not to be used as a base to support the Chinese currency in opposition to the new Japanese

proposal, but negotiations are begin- some time.

Japanese Declaration PEIPING, June 27.—The Japanese are reported to be preparing a anniversary of the war on July 7.

According to usually well-informed Peak Trams (old) \$.......7.40 n. Chinese political sources, Mr. Wang that Japanese columns are advancing Ching-wel flew from the Shanghai on the city. area to Tientsin, from where he was taken to Peiping, where he is expected to discuss plans with Mr. Wang Keh-min and Wu Pei-fu, representatives of the Japanese-sponsored Nunking Government .- Reuter.

British Climb Down? LONDON, June 27.—It is stated ference. in political circles here that Cabinet has come to the conclusion | .0-morrow, that intensification of the conflict

under all circumstances. ernment is now prepared to hand expires. Lane, Crawfords \$.........7.50 n. over to the local Chinese puppet Wing On (H.K.) \$.........41 b. of complicity in the murder of an ment in North China.

S'hai Cotton Sh. \$.............................. disposed to agree to co-operate with Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$....481/2 n. elements inside the British Concession in Tientsin.

However, these concessions would and the postponement, at least for G. Bonds ..... 48% n. the time being, of further Japanese H.K. Govt, 4% Loan 4% prm. b. political demands regarding British

Marsmans (H.K.) s/- ....4/- n. that Mr. Chamberlain, within the seven nautical miles from Changmen, next few days, will be in a position the nearest town on the mainland. Following are sales and bid prices: to announce the beginning of negoti- As it is situated beyond the Chinese June 27. June 28. ations for a settlement of the Anglo-boom in the Min River, the Chinese Japanese incidents. It is confirmed that the negotiations

will take place in Tokyo, conducted live on the island. by Sir Robert Craigie, The Cabinet at its weekly meeting on Wednesday will decide on Japan,—Trans-Ocean.

#### EYE-WITNESS TELLS OF TIENTSIN STRIP TEASE

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House's shirt-talls and lifted his shirt | Sharp Peak Island.—Central News. until it was under his armpits. He was then ordered to proceed on

#### **Dressed In Street**

alley outside, where he re-urranged destroyers off Foochow. himself in full view of a line of coolies awaiting inspection in Wood- Wenchow, row Wilson Street.

Mr. House was searched by a Chinese policeman, a uniformed northern ports, via Swatow. If Japanese directing operations from necessary, she will be escorted into where he was sitting in a chair and Swatow Harbour. frequently shouting curt orders.

To approach the shack, which was erceted a month ago in the barrier gate, foreigners, unless they hold a of a naval and aerial bembardment special pass, are required to leave more than 200 Japanese marines their motor-cars or rickshaws 50 feet away and walk down an unprotected alley, to a rear entrance where a long line of coolies is always waiting for searching.

First, a Chinese policeman was encountered inside. He ran his hand lightly over Mr. House's and Mr. six warships which arrived off Morris's pockets and motioned them Yuhwan Island early in the morning. —Central News. glanced at Mr. Morris's American identification card without further examination.

Mr. House, who had removed his hat on entering the shack, was told 4 to stand aside while Mr. Morris Police Make Big Haul In 16.37b/38a passed along the alley. Mr. Morris, from the open doorway, watched the Mar. ..... 10.50/51 10.46b/47a detailed searching, which lasted five

> On returning to the Concession later through another gate, a Japan-

Mr. House later said that in view of the British Consul's request to Britons to refrain from passing the barriers unless absolutely necessary, he does not intend to return to the charge of the case. concession for a few days.—United

Anti-British Railies ...... 594/59% 59%/59% ed to hold anti-British railles on camera, valued at \$65, from . 0114/01% Wednesday United Press,

#### JAPANESE. PLANES FLY OVER BRITISH SHIPS

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of the Min River, while the Chekiang treaty port of Wenchow is approximately an equal distance from the mouth of the Ou River.

ing the entry or departure of any 8.00 a.m. to 9.00 a.m., and the other

#### Missions On Island

to believe an announcement regarding | missionaries and 24 British, the latter

Sharp Peak Island is oppsite the entirely closed. Confirming the reported concen-It is reported in generally well- tration of Japanese warships, a informed quarters that Japan has "Reuter" message from Chungking submitted two proposals. Firstly, states that 18 vessels have been seen

The Chinese authorities believe that a major landing is imminent. All Government authorities believe that a major landing is imminent, All Government offices have been It is understood that the Govern- evacuated inland from Foochow, as n. ment cannot accede to the second an attack has been anticipated for

#### Civilians Leave

Civilians have also been evacuated. There is no confirmation from declaration of some form in connec- Chungking that the Japanese have tion with the creation of a Federal occupied Chaochow, the inland Government of China on the second terminus of the 28-mile long Swatow-Chnochow Railway.

Chinese reports admit, however,

#### C.-in-C. Returning

The Commander-in-Chief, China Station, Admiral Sir Percy Noble, is expected to arrive in Hongkong early this week in H.M.S. Kent, after attending the Singapore defence Con-

It is presumed that the Commanthe British Government is pre- der-in-Chief will personally handle pared to make considerable con- the question raised by the Japanese cessions to Japan in connection warning that all Third Power warwith settling the Tientsin Incident ships and merchantmen must leave by negatiation, because the British Wenchow and Foochow before noon

The Japanese warn that the enin the Far East must be avoided trances to both the Min and Ou Rivers will be obstructed by booms It is declared that the British Gov- and mines after their notification

#### State Of Emergency

FOOCHOW, June 28: In view of the Japanese threat to Foochow, the Chinese military nu-Moreover, London is said to be thorities have declared a state of emergency at the mouth of the Min-

The harbour will be closed to to shipping as from to-morrow. General Chan Yi, Chairman of the Fukien Provincial Government, left Fukien coast.

Chinese military circles are not perturbed by the Japanese landing at Sharp Peak Island at the entrance of have built no defences on it. A handful of Chinese fishermen

The Japanese landing at the island yesterday morning was covered by heavy naval and aerial-hombardment. details of the British concessions to Eight Japanese worships and a number of steam boats steamed to the mouth of the Min River-and directed terrific shelling ashore while nine planes taking off from a Japanese aircraft-carrier flew over Lienkiang, Mamoi, Changlo, Changmen and other cities along the coast. Bombs were

dropped at Changmen. Chinese shore batteries fired back on the Japanese warships. While the gun duel was going on, several hundred Japanese bluejackets landed on

#### Two Ships At Foochow

H.M.S. Dainty, which was to have Slipping his bare feet into his by H.M.S. Duchess, will remain at shoes, Ma House carried his socks, Pagoda Anchorage for the time becoat and hat through the door to the ing. There will thus be two British No warships have yet been sent to

> The Jardine steamer Taisang will | leave Hongkong at 4 p.m. to-day for

Landing Off Wenchow KINHWA, June 28.—Under cover landed at a number of points on Yuhwan Island, the largest Island off the coast of Wenchow, Chekiang,

They are converging on Kanmen. the hsien city of the island, meeting with stiff Chinese resistance, The Japanese marines were from

yesterday morning.

#### COUNTERFEIT COINS Raid in Wanchai

Charged with possession of 202 counterfeit ten-cent pleces, 187 flyecent pieces, and four moulds for Total sales for the day:-1,850 tons. ese sentry glanced over Mr. Morris's counterfeiting ten-cent pieces at No. pass, asked the question "American?" 53, Queen's Road East on Sunday, Li and allowed Mr. Morris to pass Im- Yat-luk, 29, ratten chair maker, appeared before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday. when the case was remanded for on week for further inquiries. Sub-Inspector W. N. Darkin is

Sapper, Rowbothum, of the Roy PEIPING, June 27.-Moslems Engineers, stationed a Victor ...... 58 /58¼ 58%/58% throughout North China are schedul- Barracks, has reported the theft of

#### OFFICE. POST

GENERAL HOLIDAY On Saturday, 1st July, the General mouth of the Ou River.

Post Office and Kowloon Central Parcels (not Insured) will be accupied Sharp Peak at the entrance a.m. to 10.00 a.m., Sheungwan of the Min River, effectively block-Branch Post Office will be open from the circumstances permit.

Branch Post Offices will be entirely Two Missions—one British and one the pillar-boxes as on Sundays and American—are on Sharp Peak Island, but it is believed that neither Missions dinary Correspondence at 10.00 n.m. Siberia"-if-so-superscribed, with the pillar-boxes as on Sundays and South America are forwarded, "yia dinary Correspondence at 10.00 n.m. Siberia"-if-so-superscribed. LONDON, June 27.—"Reuter" un- nor occupants have been interfered The Branch Post Offices at Stanley, derstands that there is good reason with. There are nine American Tai Po and Un Long will also have one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11.00 a.m.

> PARCEL POST Parcel Post Service to Swatow and gistered and parcel mails are closed Foochow is temporarily suspended.

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VIA SIBERIA DOUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe

**OUTWARD MAIL TIMES** Registered and Parcel Mails are The Money Order Office will be closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before D a.m., rent 5 p.m. on the previous day.

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#### **DUCK** DONALD





Peace Safeguarded

The Premier was replying to

by 350 votes to 231.—Reuler.

Partnership

Dispute

Brothers Sue On

Dismantled Ship

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ner had sold certain parts of a

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into a lighter. Several months later

rency. He and his brother, Yim Ng-

shan, contributed \$6,000 for the

Money For Repairs

was made in Wuchow, the ship was

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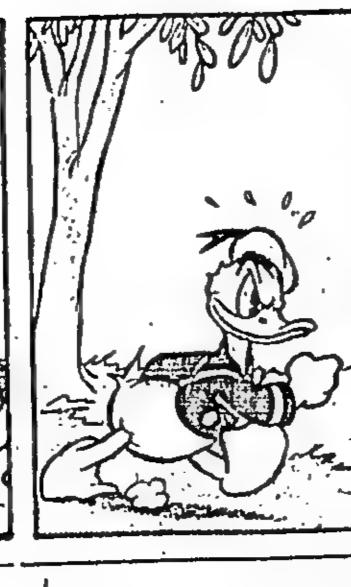
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## ANGLO-RUSSIAN LIANCE NEAR

PARIS, June 27.—It has been very reliably stated here that Lord Halifax has instructed Mr. William Strang, the British Foreign Office expert, to meet all the Russian demands and to conclude a tripartite alliance with the shortest possible

It is said that Mr. Strang has received new instruc- A number of supplementary becoming more hopeless. The Queen of It is said that Mr. Strang has received new instructions to-night to request an appointment with the Soviet up for consideration at a meet-ling of the Finance Committee of the towns which the insurgents have the towns which the insurgence that the towns which the insurgence the towns w

Foreign Minister on Thursday. The new instructions will empower Mr. Strang to make a nominal guarantee for the Baltic watch on our frontiers, peace has item for \$2,500 for the transport

afree which would enable the Soviet November. to initiate, operations should the Bultic States or Poland or Rumania question why the Government considered special defence precautions to be threatened by aggression.

Thirdly, consultations and contacts be necessary. among the General Staffs of the For 20 years, he said, the situation three Powers .- United Press:

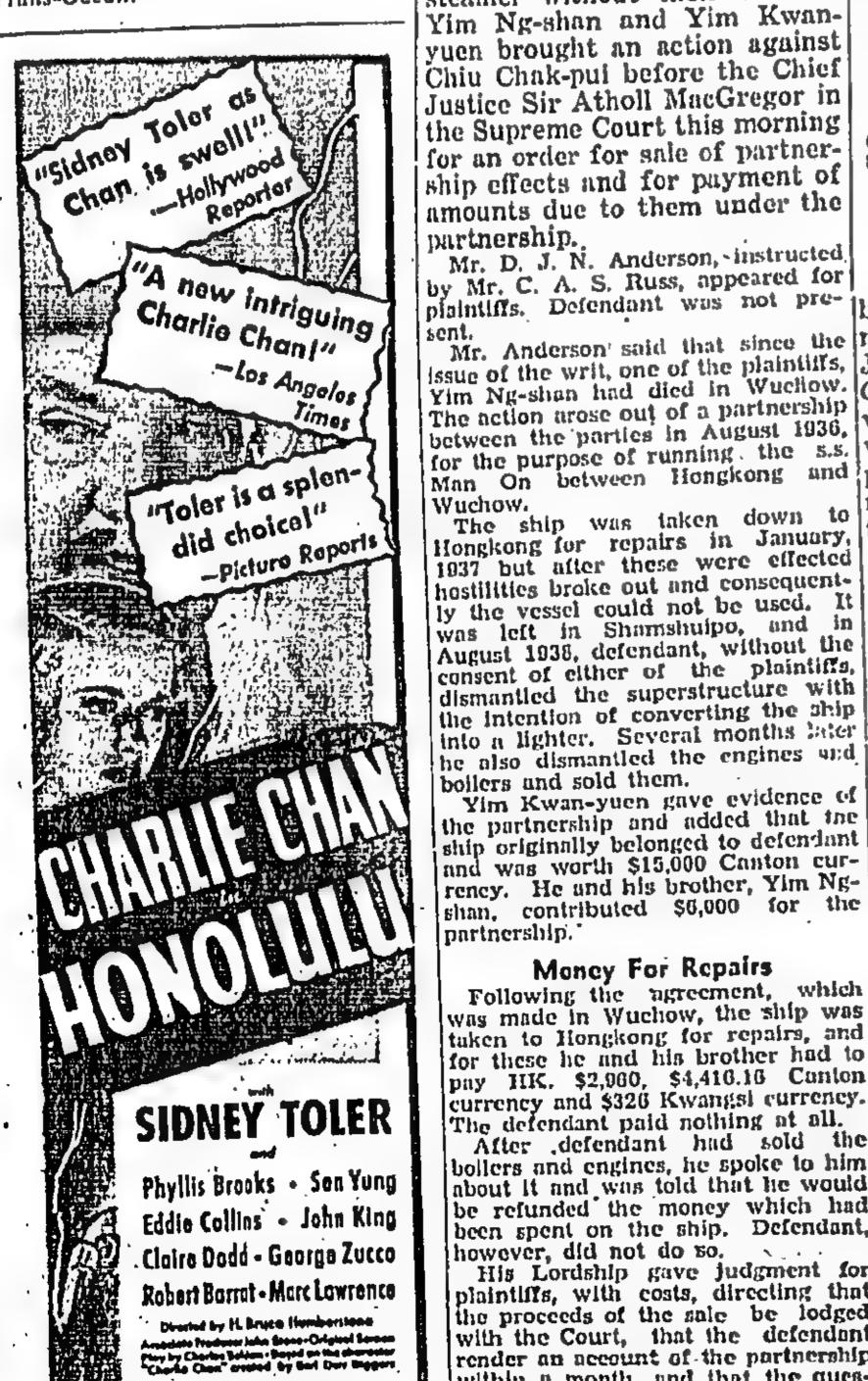
this week .- Reuter.

in London to-day of the National undergoing instruction with the Council of Labour, it was stated that colours and were indispensible. the Prime Minister had been asked to receive a deputation. It is gathered that the Council is

anxious to stress the desirability of completing as soon as possible, an Anglo-Russian pact, and instituting effective measures to deal with the Far Eastern situation .- Reuter. . Halifax Sees King

LONDON, June 27 .- For the first time since his return from the Canadian tour, the King to-day received Viscount Halifax in audience at Buckingham Palace.

It is stated that in the course of the conversation which lasted an hour, the Foreign Secretary reviewed tho international situation in detail.-Trans-Ocean.



A 20th Century-Fex Picture

TO-MORROW

THE KING'S

MORE MONEY IS NEEDED FOR-

## Refugees, Tuberculosis, Mail Bags, Hospitals

the Legislative Council to- captured. PARIS, June 27,-"Thanks to the morrow. Among them is an been safeguarded," declared M. of sick refugees to and from Secondly, automatic mutual assistthe Chamber until the middle of ed for the purpose for 1939 has that the German National Party, the Tag relief would enable the Soviet Managiner. been exhausted.

fees to medical practitioners.

that new instructions are being dis-concentrations larger than ever for the Post Office. It is explained nation.

The manifesto emphatically repudiates Hills (film 'Paris Honeymoon'); I before. Within our frontiers there that owing to the disturbed condition of Germany's sole guilt William Strang in Moscow this even- is propaganda, using racial and tions in China the return of Hone- for the larger than of Germany's sole guilt. ing. It is expected these will permit religious means and old prejudices kong mail bags is subject to conof a further meeting with M. Molotoff in an attempt to break Anglo-French siderable delay. The effect of this is a depletion of stock for immediate is a depletion of stock for immediate a serious international incident last use. It has consequently been found night in which two European police M. Daladier declared that he had mobilised no forces, but had recalled necessary to purchase bags locally to sergeants of the Settlement Police were LONDON, June 27.—At a meeting troops available. Two classes were replace those in transit. In addition, detained by the Japanese Naval authoriextra mail bags are required for use ties after a scuffle in Hongkew, has throughout, while between Omsk (Baynes—arr. Alleyne) ....Alleyne in connection with the Postal Union given rise to an atmosphere of acute Transit Statistics to be taken in Oc- tension. The Chamber voted the prorogation tober and November.

has increased by over 25 per cent. and beaten by Japanese civilians and a compared with 1938, when the total expenditure under the heading total expension of the total expenditure under the heading "Medicines and Instruments" was approximately \$130,000.

have been increases in prices of supplies.

#### steamer without their consent; Car Taxation To Continue for an order for sale of partner- Simon Won't Budge From Budget

LONDON, June 27. Mr. D. J. N. Anderson, instructed budget proposals to increase the received being \$4,520.00. sent.

Mr. Anderson' said that since the motor car horse-power tax. Sir Shanghai Banking Corporation have. At the British Embassy I am chestra; Czar Ivan (arr. Maurice Shanghai Banking Corporation have to give a lissue of the writ, one of the plaintiffs, John Simon in the House of very kindly remitted the sum of told that if they want to give a lissue of the writ, one of the plaintiffs, John Simon in the House of very kindly remitted the sum of told that if they want to give a lissue of the writ, one of the plaintiffs, John Simon in the House of very kindly remitted the sum of told that if they want to give a lissue of the writ, one of the plaintiffs, John Simon in the House of very kindly remitted the sum of told that if they want to give a lissue of the writ, one of the plaintiffs, John Simon in the House of very kindly remitted the sum of told that if they want to give a lissue of the writ, one of the plaintiffs, John Simon in the House of very kindly remitted the sum of told that if they want to give a list of the writ, one of the plaintiffs, John Simon in the House of very kindly remitted the sum of told that if they want to give a list of the writ, one of the plaintiffs, John Simon in the House of the writ, one of the plaintiffs, John Simon in the House of the writ, one of the plaintiff of the writ was a list of the write was a list of the write was a list of the writ was a list of the write was a list of the writ was a list of the writ Man On between Hongkong and ports, by offering to consider a Mayor's Fund as a donation from ger into Poland to bring it. Wuchow.

The ship was taken down to new horse-power formula for sympathisers in Hongkong, together A newspaper correspondent with a copy of our appeal and a A newspaper correspondent Hongkong for repairs in January, taxation purposes.

consent of either of the plaintiffs, market,

Government supporters are promnent among those pressing for con- appended below. he also dismantled the engines and cessions. Mr. J. Henderson Stewart emphatically announced that he Yim Kwan-yuen gave evidence of would not use a car from January to the partnership and added that the March, adding: "There will be ship originally belonged to defendant thousands and tens of thousands like To amount previously ac-

and was worth \$15,000 Canton cur- me." Sir John Simon refused to exempt Chinese Bankers' Associcars over a year old from the propoard increase.—Reuter.

#### Bomb Explosion In Jerusalem'

JERUSALEM, June 27.—A bomb change Society
exploded in the letter-box of an Arab Form Co. Life After defendant had sold the house in the western area of Jerusa- The Bank of East Asia Ltd. lem this morning, six being injured, Mr. Ho Kom Tong, O.B.E.

been spent on the ship. Defendant, and the shedding of innocent blood as tactics liable to impair the purity laintiffs. with costs discollar the Jewish course was presented by the Jewish cour His Lordship gave judgment for of the Jewish cause, was passed to-plaintiffs, with costs, directing that day by the Zionist General Council. The Trustees, "The Victoria the proceeds of the sale be lodged A special committee was elected with the Court, that the defendant to formulate a campaign against the render an account of the partnership British While Paper proposals. within a month, and that the ques- Reuter.

Quarantine restrictions have been Mrs. S. Edgar ..... ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, June imposed by the Government of Japan 27.—The Yankee Clipper landed at against arrivals from Hongkong on Gotwood to-day.-Reuter. necount of choiera.

# her Elegraph

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

50 YEARS AGO

June 28, 1889. The sale by public auction of valuable machinery, plant, &c. at the Machine Shop, lately in the occupation of Messes, J. W. Grokers & Co., Bowrington, will take place some day in apply to G. R. Lammert, auctioneer. 25. YEARS AGO

June 28, 1914.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

June 28, 1929. The Reichstag has rejected a motion for the censure of Dr. Stresemann, the chestra. Fascist and the Communists were gartner. aligned against the Government. To-Notification of tuberculosis cases morrow, June 29th, is the tenth an-Notification of tubercutosis cases niversary of the signing of the Treaty is costing the Government \$3,000 in of Versailles, and President Hinderbury and the Government have jointly issued a manifesta, proclaiming "a day of New Instructions

New Instructions

Conditions

New Instructions

Conditions

vention of the Commissioner of Police The biggest item of all \$70,000 is that the release of one of the victims for the Medical Department. This was secured. The other was not sum is needed because the number of patients at Government Hospitals and beaten by Jack Wilson and Jimmy Leach.

In addition, medicines are being the near future, are the subject of specified to refugee camps and there considerable comment in the United inca have been aither renovated. in Britain's air, land and sea forces in good order most of the build. 7.00

#### "THETIS" DISASTER **FUND**

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

August 1938, defendant, without the might not be suitable for the foreign to our appeal, and the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation for composes our meal. their kind offices.

R. H. KOTEWALL. T. N. CHAU. M. K. Lo.

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## Nura Kanis

Radio Programme Broadcast by Gorney); Home On The Range (arr. July next. For further particulars, Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. Guion)... Bing Crosby (Vocal) with and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. Orchestra; What A Night-Waltz; and 8-11 p.m., on 9.52 m.c's. per We're Friends Again-Quickstep....

> 12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Weather Forecast and Announce-

12.30 Beethoven-Sonata In Major, Op. 30, No. 3: Sergel Rachmuninost (Plano) und Fritz Kreisler (Violin). .12.47 London Philharmonic Or-

Eleven Viennese Dances (Beethoven)....conducted by Felix Wein-1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea-

ther Report. 1.03 Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra and Bing Crosby. Kisses Are Dewdrops-Quickstep; Blues')... Dorothy Lamour with Or- teets you, If your chamist is out, write national mourning" in remembrance of Why Stars Come Out At Night-Slow

## MANCHULI

(Continued from Page 6.)

and Moscow a considerable pro- and Leonhardt on Two Planos. ension.

It was not until the personal interportion is still only single track. young; (b) One Rose; (c) Drum ention of the Commissioner of Police Moscow itself is improved out Stomp; (d) Ya Got Mo.

Rumours of considerable expansion wore an expression of despair. Everything; (d) Christopher Colum-

supplied to refugee camps and there considerable comment in the United ings have been either renovated 7.02 Vocal Gems from Popular It is the general opinion that in the or pulled down to make room for Musical Comedy. present state of worldwide political workmen's flats, while the shops tension, the development cannot be have, at any rate, something to Gems (Rodgers); "The Girl Friend"-Vocal criticised. sell, though the prices seem so Hussar"-Vocal Gems (Abroham); prohibitive that one wonders "The Love Parade"-Vocal Gems how anyone can afford to buy. (Schertzinger); "Sunny Side Up"— Send to Poland for Food Vocal Gems (De Sylva, Drown and Henderson); "New Moon"-Vocal

produced but crowded to capacity at prices ranging from £2 down to 10s. At the best hotel in town Soviet citizens are Orchestra cond. by Clemens Schmals-The above Fund was closed on the lunching and dining, although a STANDING FIRM on his 24th June, the total contributions plate of soup costs 5s. and a criptive At our request the Hongkong and Portion of meat and potatoes 8s.

issue of the writ, one of the plantage, your Simon in the House of Yim Ng-shan had died in Wuchow. Commons to-day met his critics, L277.15.10 (being the equivalent of S4,520, ex. 1/2 3/4) to their London who declared that higher taxes of the purpose of running, the s.s. would affect Britain's car expectations to them to send this sum on to the Lord in Warsaw and send a messen-

Sir John Simon suggested that the We desire to take this opportunity which compose our omelette cost present formula tended to produce an of thanking His Excellency, the 1s. 6d. each, the carrots likely the vessel could not be used. It engine, the main purpose of which Governor and all the other contribution and in Shareshuing and Shareshuing was left in Shamshuipo, and in was to avoid taxation, and which to our appeal and the Hongkong and coffee imported from abroad, By special arrangement with by Nura Kanls.

eigners resident in Moscow are op. 57; 4. Fantasic Impromptu; 5. allowed to bring in an occasional hamper with drinks, tinned No. 3; 6. Mazurka in A Minor, Op. 59, goods, and fruit, and this is 57, No. 4. really the only thing which enables them to carry on.

A New Outlook THE foreigners who discuss the situation with 250.00 me all express the opinion that c.c.s.r., c.c.r.c. the Soviet outlook has greatly 9.15 London Relay-The News. changed during the last two years, and that Communism in Seconds Got. Together (Livingston,

They also agree that the (Brown and Dadney)....with Blng extinct. 100.00 movement of troops and muni- Crosby. London Relay—Sports News 50.00 tions eastwards into Siberia and Market Notes. 50.00 indicates that Moscow intends to 0.50 B.B.C. Recording-West End enter the triple alliance with Cabaret. France and Great Britain, whatJulie; The Mystery Singer; The Two

\$4,520.00 which is trekking to the East Cecil Madden,

Chopin Piano Recital By Have Eyes (film 'Paris Honeymoon') chestra; Poor Butterfly-Slow Fox-Trot....Victor Silvester and

> Orchestra. 1.30 Redter and Rugby Press,

> Victor Silvester and His Ballroom

ments. 1,40 Latest Dance Music and Variety.

Fox-Trots-I Hear You Talking; Call Me A Taxl....Four Of The Bob Cats; Vocal-Laugh, Clown, Laugh! (film 'Follow your star'); De Lord Loves his People to Sing ..... The Street Singer with Orchestra and Chorus; Orchestra-"King Revel"-Selection ... Felix Mendelssohn and His Orchestra; Vocal-I Go For That (film 'St. Louis Blues'); Let's Dream in The Moonlight (film 'St. Louis chestra; Fox-Trots-Jungle Drums; to Muller & Phipps (China), Ltd., Back Bay Shuffle ... Artic Shaw and | 20, Queen's Road, Hongkong. His Orchestra. 2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from The Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel. (a) Mist is over the Moon; (b)

Chopsticks; (e) In-Between; (d) Huggin' and Muggin'. 6.14 Record: Passepied (Delibesarr. Leonhardt); Destiny-Waltz

"Peggy Ann"-Vocal Gems (Rod-Vocal Gems (De Sylva, Drown and WE go to the opera, which Gems (Hammerstein 2nd and Rom-is not only excellently berg)...Light Opera Company cond. by Nathaniel Shilkret with Orchestra.

7.30 Light Orchestral. "Coliph Of Bogdad"-Overture (Boleldicu) .... Berlin State Opera tich; Impressione D'Oriente-Des-(Amadei); Souvenir D'Ukraine-Descriptive (Ferraris)... ... Armando Di Piramo and His Or-Igor and His Nomad Orchestra; The Singer's Joy (Johann Strauss, Op. 328); Fire Festival-Polka (Josef Strauss, Op. 269)....Johann Strauss and Symphony Orchestra. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather

Report and Announcements. 8.03 Orchestral. Furiant ('Schwanda'-Weinberger) .. Berlin State Opera Orchestra cond.

The final list of contributions is the Soviet authorities, for- 1. Etude in G Sharp Minor; 2.

8.35 . Schubert Symphony No. 8 In B Minor ("Unfinished"). Vienna Philharmonie Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter. 9.00 London Relay-Empire Exchange'. By the Lord Halley, o.c.m.c.,

9.30 The Mills Brothers. Julius Caesar (Rogers); its original form is nearly David); Funiculi Funicula (Denza); extinct.

ever demands may be put forcharladles; Madge Stephens and
charladles; Madge Stephens and
Peggy Rhodes; Clifford Stanton;
Ward during the negotiations.

The Government, I am told, Queenie Leonard and Edward Cooper;
Madge Mullen at the Plano; Philip
Madge Mullen at the Plano; Philip
Ex-Pipe Major Massie; Philip
Wade as a Taxi-driver; Ord Hamilton 20.00 their senior officers, so it is and his 20th Century Band and In-10.00 doubtful how efficient the army terruptions by Leonard Henry as the

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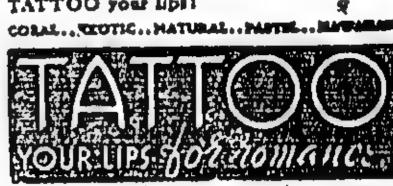
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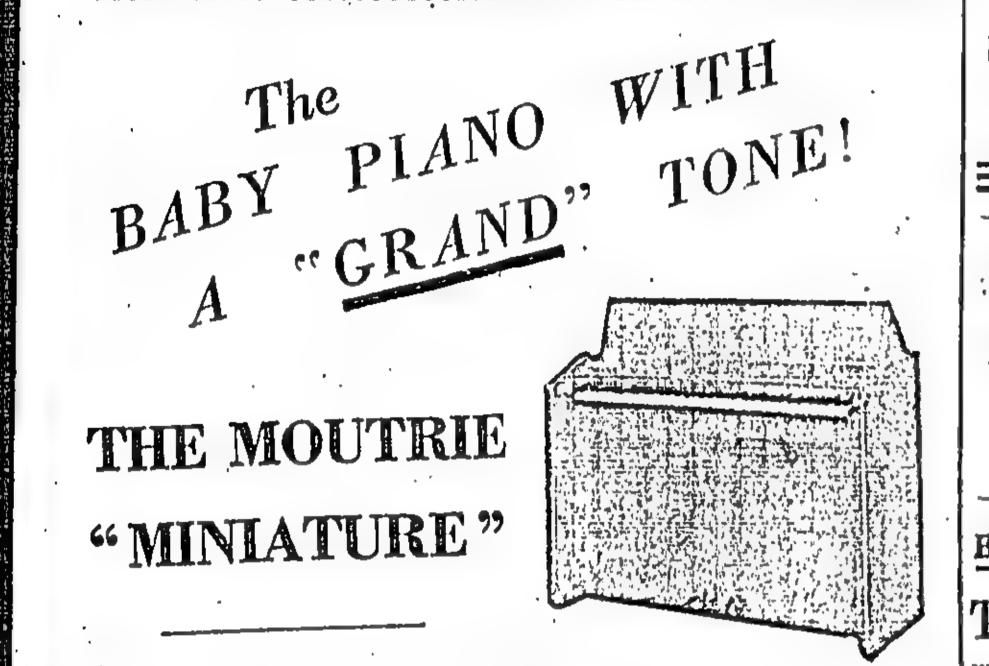


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#### Blockade Threat

THE REASON for Hongkong official form signed by both will not insist that the Japanese our sterling at the rate of 12 blockades of Canton, Kongmoon, roubles to the £-1s. 8d. per Kulangsu; Tientsin and the rouble at frontier value. Yangtse River ports should not be extended to the treaty ports of Swatow, Foochow and Wenchow is evident when an examination of the trade figures for these three centres is made.

Any stoppage of shipping with porterage. any of these southern ports will have a serious effect on this Colony, not merely from the selves with packages. A police point of view of trade, but by officer from Hongkong strides virtue of the fact that we are manfully along with a dozen now almost entirely relying on them as our sources of food a supply of whisky and gin supplies for the abnormal population we have to support.

Trade figures for the first six months of 1939 are not available. But an examination of the official figures for 1938 is illuminating. The total import and export trade of the three ports last year was £5,743,530, comprising £1,-647,962 imports and £4,095,568 exports. Of the exports, Hongkong took over twenty-five per cent., this Colony's total being £1,717,932.

It is an interesting fact that, during 1938, Hongkong took 95 per cent, of the total exports of Foochow and Wenchow-food-opposed by the woman. The stuffs valued at £514,348 out of Soviet reply, "In that case we the latter.

Any Japanese blockade of man." these ports means, therefore, that Hongkong has to turn elsewhere for its food supplies. And,

The United States, Nether- ever." lands East Indies, United Kingdom, Australia, Canada, Germany and France are all interested in the import trade of the three treaty ports threatened by Kingdom exported goods to the upper bunk. value of £308,900 to Swatow,

Next to Hongkong, however, the principal country interested in the blockade is the United States, which from Swatow alone imported goods to the value of £1,132,057.

It is this very important trade destroy and divert to herself, as parts of Ching.

It behoves not only Great Britain but all the interested Powers to see that the rape of passengers whose tickets do not along the line since my last trip for the railway from Manchuria we have 52 submarines, and 12 their trade in Canton and the Yangtse Valley is not repeated But, to our astonishment, the Roads are being built, houses tunnels and bridges doubled building. She has 15 submarine

# Manchuli

ACCOUNT OF THE WORLD'S MOST EXCITING RAIL JOURNEY by Lawrence Impéy

GRIN AND BEAR IT

WICE a week, at 9.10 of a morning, there pulls out from Manchuli, on the Manchukuo border, one of the world's most remarkable trains—the Trans-Siberian express.

I have just travelled home from Peiping to London by this exciting overland route, and my diary of the trip has some strange entries now I come to look back on it. Here's a sample:

We are a motley gathering as we leave Manchukuo. Mostly women, some with children, wives or daughters of men who are remaining in Dairen, Tientsin, Shanghai, or Hongkong, to watch their business interests at this critical time. One or two among us are business men dashing to London, Paris, or Berlin to inform our office headquarters of conditions in the Far

We have our baggage turned topsy-turvy by the Manchukuo Customs officials, and now submit to the same critical examination at the hands of the Soviet "comrades."

What they expect to find in it is hard to imagine, as the items which attract most attention are a book of family snapshots and any form of personal letters, which they endeavour to read with the utmost interest.

Money, of course, is counted and recounted and entered on an apprehension that Britain parties. And then we change

> One unfortunate woman has unguardedly allowed her porters to carry a box of chocolates, a tennis racket, a bag of oranges, plus her suit-cases, and protests bitterly at a bill of 12s. for

We who are wiser festoon ourbottles of beer in one hand and dangling from the other. He will have the laugh on us later, when we get to Soviet Russia, where beer costs 5s, 6d, a bottle and is unbelievably bad at that.

#### A Woman Alone

WE sort ourselves into our compartments, and fresh complications arise. A British woman is alone in a compartment, as also is a British man. Soviet authority swoops down on this waste of space and demands that they share a

The suggestion is bitterly

"A Frenchman or a German or bottle. with the Japanese net gradually a Russian conceivably, but an But the three officers seem to the East together with their drawing tighter along the China Englishman never. It would quite happy, and at the end of womenfolk, and allotting to

This diplomatic evasion bewilders the Soviet, who retire to consider the matter, and finally compromise by producing or so per month. a Russian woman with two chil-Japan. Last year the United dren, all three to occupy the

£7,630 to Foochow and £34,108 The train departs well behind to Wenchow. Her imports from time, but nobody seems to care, prices arises to confuse and number has been largely aug- 23,000 tons-slightly bigger than the the three ports amounted to and presently we go along to the dining-car. Here we produce food coupons bought outside Russia, which entitle us to a meal at reduced rates.

#### Caviare—With Luck

THERE are even two Women's dresses must be ments. To-day our luck is in, and the journey. caviare is forthcoming, enabling entitle them to it.

If you wanted to travel from the Far East to London you could choose one of these three routes:

-By TRAIN to Manchuli, there to join the Trans-Siberia Railway to the Polish frontier. Total time, Hongkong to London, 16 days. Fare £32 if bought in yen, or £55 if bought in sterling.

By SEA liner to England via Suez. Total time 51/2 weeks. Fare £115.

By AIR Hongkong to Bangkok and flying boat to London, Time 7 days Hongkong to London. Fare £145.

By Lichty

The United States Navy has no battle cruisers comparable with our own Hood and Renown. Great Britain has 12 battleships and

been ordered.

three battle cruisers in commission. five battleships building (due to be ready in 1940), and two more authorised and about to be laid down. Thus in two years' time we will clearly be superior to the United States Fleet in capital ships, though they will have caught up with us by

1942

will see this

BALANCE

POWER

HUGH LONGDEN, R.N., Retd.

THE United States is taking steps to become the Mistress of the Seas, and it is suggested that she is going to form an Atlantic Fleet—which might be an excellent

We must admit that she is Mistress

America has just announced official-

ly that she has ordered three 35,000-

tons battleships, and we can assume

they will be ready in about three

years. In addition to this I learn-

though it has not yet been officially stated—that she is about to lay down

two 45,000-tons batleships, and these

commission and two almost completed

the North Carolina and the Washing-

ton, which are similar in size and

armament to the three that have just

AT present the United States Navy has 15 battleships in

will be the biggest in the world.

of the Pacific, but Great Britain is still Mistress of the other Six Seas.

thing for the peace of the world.

By Lt.-Commander ----

Naval

Starting with the future and working backwards, we have the Lion and Temeraire, the two battleships authorised by the 1938 programme, but not yet ordered.

They will be of 40,000 tonsslightly smaller than the two unborn but projected American ones-and will carry 10in, guns.



THEN last year we laid down the five I have mentioned, which are known as the King George V. type. They consist of the King George V., the Prince of Wales, Anson, Jellicoe, and Bentty, which will be 35,000-tonners, mounted with 14in. guns and 21in. torpedo tubes, and will carry aircraft. It is officially stated that "their anti-aircraft armament will be extensive," but I cannot yet tell you their speed.

Then we come to the latest battleships in commission, the Nelson and Rodney, twins, both just under 34,020

These are of course, the most powerful-battleships-in-the-world; which is not surprising as they each cost £7,500,000 to build, and the annual cost of their maintenance in full commission is approximately £350,-

It is interesting to note that they are the only ships in any Navy with torpedo tubes of more than 21in. The range of their guns is 1714 sea miles, and the cost of firing one triple salve is £700. (In the event of

war, taxpayers please notel) Next in order of seniority we come to our three battle cruisers, the Hood, Renown, and Repulse, of which the latest is the Hood, completed in 1920the most powerful battle cruiser in the world. She was built under the of £6,000,000, or £145 per ton, as she is 42,000 tons.



THE Renown and Repulse are smaller, 32,000 tons. ing the issue, skilfully counters, the champagne costs £3 10s. a counted for by the new Soviet class, the Ramillies, Royal Sovereign, policy of sending divisions out Royal Oak. Revenge, and Resolution, completed in 1916-17.

coast, there is nowhere else to get all round town, and my re- the meal they produce wads of them on arrival certain tracts -of Jutland fame—the Queen "And finally we have the five good putation would be ruined for notes and pay up in the normal of land, which they are en- Elizabeth, Malaya, Vallant, Barham, manner, which leaves us more couraged to cultivate for their and Warspite. They all carry four aircraft, with catapults, except Barham, which carries one.

These ships cost £3,000,000 to build originally, but since then they have been considerably altered and modernised.

We have five nircraft-carriers in The United States Navy has only three carriers in commission and

As for cruisers, we have 15 mounting 8in, guns, and 45 mounting 6in. guns, as well as 14 building and seven ordered of these. The United States has 18, mounting 8in. guns (one building) and 19 mounting 6in. guns' (two not completed).

Of destroyers we have 157, and 32 United States has 210 in commission Lastly we come to submarines, motor torpedo boats, and submarine

in 1937. to Omsk is double track, with building. America has 91, and 10 chasers, and we have 8 M.T.B.s, and 24 building.

a total of £520,825 from the may have to put a Russian man and not only caviare but cham- and lorries are to be seen at all War Emergency Programme at a cost former, and valued at £402,480, in your coupe at some stage of pagne is on the menu of three the larger stations. The crops out of a total of £444,483 from the journey; you had better put officers at the next table. Awed are better, there are cattle in up with your fellow-country- by this extravagance, we whis- the fields, and peasants are per to each other that they working on the land which was must get a rebate or a pass, the untilled before, To which the woman, confus- more so when we discover that Much of this is probably ac-

"We may as well be practical while teaching Junior

to walk!"

bewildered than ever, particu- own benefit. larly when we are told that a colonel gets only 1,000 roubles Troops Trek to the East

#### £16 a Pair of Shoes

to be seen.

categories of tickets ob- fantastically dear, for we can- To this must be added one she has already done in other meal, supposing there is any. —during the whole of our troops.

us to look down our noses at the provement in conditions all a self-contained military area,

proletariat are up and coming, are going up everywhere, cars PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

SIX months ago there were said to be at least half a million Russian soldiers in commission, including the Ark Royal THE whole way across Eastern Siberia: And to judge (just finished), and five building, in-Russia this problem of by our own experience, this ordered). The new ones will be aggravate us. Milk at the mented recently. During the Glorious and Courageous—and they wayside stations costs 1s. 8d. a four days which our train takes will each carry about 50 'planes. pint, and even bread is about to cross Siberla we pass on the 1s. 6d. a loaf. Cabbage is sell- average three trains an hour three building. ing at 10s, a lb., a pair of shoes proceeding eastwards and carrycost £16, and no one outside the ing munitions, aeroplane parts. Army wears boots which are fit tanks, lorries, and motorlaunches fitted with light arma-

that Japan is now seeking to tainable, the better grade en- not find a single well-dressed cavalry and one infantry divititling us to caviare with our woman—by European standards sion, plus various auxiliary building (most or which will be titling us to caviare with our woman—by European standards sion, plus various auxiliary ready late next year), whereas the

It seems that the Soviet and 35 being built. There is, however, a vast im- authorities intend Siberla to be

SINGAPORE, June 27.

IT IS understood that the

Anglo-French defence con-

though Hainan' might be a

threat, so far Japan has not at-

tempted to fortify the island.

would restrict its offensive value.

Japan's True Aims

and Australia, and we must take up this challenge. We hold good cards

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navies .- United Press.

# Anglo-French Forces Can Repel Japan

# SINGAPORE PARLEY CONCLUSIONS

## Huge London Fire Guts Warehouses

LONDON, June 27.

THE entire fire fighting forces of the London County Council were to-night engaged in an effort to control a great conflagration in the heart of the City of London, the fire-danger zone resulting from a fire which broke out in a five-storey general warehouse on the corner of the Bar- China. bican and New Zealand Avenue, within a stone's throw of One of the principal factors of Aldersgate underground station.

Outside fire stations were urgently |----told to stand-by in case of calls from other parts of the area since 59 L.C.C. stations sent men and appliances to the Barbican, where operations were directed by Major Jackson, acting

chief officer. Six glant water towers poured thousands of gallons water on to the fire which soon included eight great warehouses, of which four were

rapidly gutted.
The whole of Aldersgate Street was within short time flooded to the depth of a foot. Solid sheets of flame swept from building to building, while a vast cloud of smoke rose high over the city.

The Post office in the Barbican was threatened by the encroaching blaze. When fire first started there were about 100 men and women in various buildings, and many of them had miraculous escapes from death by getting away over the roofs of other buildings, and thence through emer-gency fire exits. It is feared the damage will reach £1,000,000.-British Wireless.

"Biggest Fire" In London

London, June 27. What is believed to have been the biggest fire in the city of London since 1897 occurred in The Barbican,

close to Fleet Street this evening. The flames involved a mantle manufacturer's wholesale store, a jewellers and a milliners, and then leapt across the narrow New Zealand
Avenue to a furnishers' warehouse.
Numerous women of the Auxiliary
Fire Service, and workers anxious to

gain experience of a really big fire, enthusiastically assisted scores of regular fire engine teams.

Firemen, crawling like flies on the dizzy heights of the surrounding buildings, directed water on the furnace below until the streets were THE DEATH has occurred at a powerful squadron to Singapore.

streaming, six inches deep. The fire occurred after normal business hours when the buildings were mostly empty, but there were Councillor. many dramatic escapes. Tho total casualties were four injured.—Reuter Special.

## Popularity: Of Radio-Telegraph **Britain Makes**

Big Progress

LONDON, June 27. STRIKING observations on the improvement in the Post Office empire services were made by the Postmaster - General, addressed the Press Union Conference.

Dealing particularly with the sympathisers .- United Press. transmission of messages by radiotelegraphy, Major Tryon mentioned Majestics nearly 17,000 words were transmitted from the Empress of Australia and the Empress of Britain

oversens countries.

These messages had shown an increase in volume which reflected their increased importance in these critical times. The number of words handled by these stations on behalf of Reuters now exceeded 90,000 a

month. **Empire Services Improve** The Empire radio-telephone services were also improving and were

# Deficit

LONDON, June 27. EXCHEQUER returns show that total ordinary revenue amounts to £135,-975,327, compared with £125,355,636 at the corresponding date last year.

Total ordinary expenditure, less self-balancing items, is \$262,926.293, compared with £221,795,676 at the corresponding date of 1938.—British Wireless.

## Anglophile Passes

# Friend Of Britain

the age of 78 of Baron Gonsuke ance should be offered to China to Hayashi, diplomat and Privy help her organise her armies and to

tirely from the country. London during the war, Baron with Japan, especially if America Hayashi was a staunch friend of will join in, would deliver to her Britain, and he held the British a heavy, perhaps mortal blow. honours of Grand Cross of St. Michael Reuter. and St. George, and the Grand Cross of the Victorian Order,-Reuter.

Hayashi graduated from the Law States Army Commander in Chief in Judge Coddard denied the move. New York and received a cuble from College, Tokyo Imperial University in 1887. He was chief of the Commerce Affairs Bureau, and became independent Philippines following evidence from the record of the independent Philippines following and became independent Philippines following Ambassador to Italy. He was later the fulfilment of his 10-year defence Appellate Court. of New York stock essential you telephone im-Minister to China and Ambassador to programme.

adviser to H. I. H. Prince Chichibu in 1925. In 1934 he went to Manchukuo as attendant to the special envoy H. I. H. Prince Chichibu.

SEATTLE, June 27.—The British able questions" are involved, but at He said that he explained that they freighter Honnington which moved the same time he said it is now must pay certain retainer fees. Hock Major Tryon to-day, when he from Tacoma to Scattle to load scrap possible to accurately estimate any was dubious and not interested uniron for Japan has been held up again Philippines enemy's strength which less Buencamino went to London, when longshoremen have refused to can be "more than matched by the Buckner borrowed \$10,000 an pass a picket line of Chinese Philippines nation."

that during the voyages of Their reduce the rates from time to time ties and upward of five billion on certain services, particularly to dollars to attack the Islands with India and South Africa.

auguration of the Empire air mail. The General also expressed the report; was never paid for pro-cheerful to-day with small improve-scheme to East Africa and South opinion that the possession of the fessional services; had never remeats in many groups, but the early Africa, Major Tryon said that he Philippines would strategically ceived the letter of July 30, 1938 re- advance was stemmed by the surprise

## Governor's New Launch

A new launch is to be purchased for the use of His Excellency the promote trade between Britain and Governor at a cost of \$42,000. The vessel will be built in Hongkong immediately, the proposal having already received the approvil of the Finance Committee. The need for a suitable launch for the use of the Governor, as we as for other important purposes, has been felt for a long time.

# Big Revenue

# Japanese Who Was at Singapore because the combined British and French fleets are able

TOKYO, June 28.

Former Japanese Ambassador to Finally, closing the doors of trade

any hope of success," he declared. Major Tryon said he had hoped to say something definite regarding the leon sagely said he never fought say something definite regarding the leon sagely said he never fought had be included in the evidence against never made any money. He said the Post Office too, continued to play a part in the transmission of news from Great Britain, and through its from Great Britain and Great wireless stations at Rugby and ing postage rates for newspapers and gle . . . A Japanese blockade would yet ruled on the point. Leafield, it transmitted British official magazines exchanged with countries be practically not feasible without press messages and Reuters' world within the Empire, but he regretted a tacit agreement with other nations behalf of Buencamino, Buckner press messages which were simul- that some considerable time must surrounding the Pacific. taneously received by a number of clapse before a final decision was

the second anniversary of the in- cence of other interested powers." | preparing the Committee's proposed hoped before very long that the weaken the Japanese Empire and questing \$50,000 and when informed announcement of the pending issue of South African services would increase further expressed the belief that it from two to three a week.

| South African services would increase further expressed the belief that it London, cabled that he could not go cent. stock at 961/2. Japan covets the Philippines. -

Six tons of air mail a week were United Press. being extended, and in consultation at present carried on the Africa route with the authorities in the Dominions, and 13 tons a week on the India and the Post Office had been able to Australia route,-Reuter Special.

#### H.K. Property Acquired By

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Our picture shows the property acquired by a prominent Japanese publisher for the purpose of starting a Japanese newspaper published in English. The building, which is on the Praya at present houses "Reuter's" and the German Club. "



## BUCKNER WITNESS

#### Searching Cross-Examination

NEW YORK, June 27. THE U.S. Prosecuting Attorney, Mr. Maloney, upon crossexamination in the course of the continued trial of Buckner charged in - connection-with-alleged-Philippine Bonds-fraud, -revealed\_that. Buckner resigned from the New York Bar Association in October 1937, and asked, "Didn't you resign because you were facing charges of embezzlement from a client?'

Attorney Norton moved for a thing else, which earlier letters In response to a query from the mistrial on the grounds that this indicated was Loretta Young. Born in March, 1860, Baron Press, General MacArthur, United was not connected with the case. signed and sworn to by Buckner mediately." He did not explain this He was Grand Master of Cerement of Mr. Paul McNutt's references and went to England as monies and went to England as members to the menaces attendant upon the Bar Association and admitting that he was General MacArthur did not men- Buckner said that he met Francis Buencamino. He said that he saw tion Mr. McNutt's references, but Hock, the London Banker, and reachfor the first time he specifically ed a tentative understanding with his firm to buy two million dollars worth He admitted that "many imponder- of the bonds under certain conditions.

> Buckner borrowed \$10,000 and telephoned Buencamino that he could get a portion of the fee in London, "In my opinion it would cost an but Buencamino cabled his refusal

#### enemy at least half a million casual- to go. **Another Objection**

General MacArthur said: "Napo-In Norton's cross-examination on

"It would be foolbardy for Japan Buencamino before Nov. 11, 1937 to attempt an overseas campaign and that Buencamino never had anyunless she is assured beforehand of thing to do with the borrowing of Mentioning that this week marked the neutrality or even the acquies- the Bondholders Committee or in

> Buckner testified that he and Turner positions, with seliers reserved. went to Hollywood and interested There was heavy speculative sell-Nola Hahn, nightclub owner, who ing of silver on renewed uncertainty telephoned to Quezon's home and regarding the American silver policy. then said, "the President has assured which caused the price to decline him of his cooperation." Maloney it to 18 lid. protested that this was not evidence, Wall Street was irregular.-Reuter-Mr. Oliver Stanley stated in the that the call had not been made, but Special. "some person representing himself as House of Commons to-day that everything possible had been done to Quezon" had talked.

#### Loretta Young

£21,000,000 in 1932 to £33,000,000 further part in the Hollywood search Y. Abbas, of 12 Queen's Road because he was interested in some- Central.

He testified that he returned to

Buckner said that since Buenca-Hock and J. A. Marsman, and the latter telephoned to President Quezon who said that he did not belileve that legislation would be pushed, whereupon Hock was disinterested, and Buckner returned to New York where he was arrested at the pier and his documents were selzed, including two letters from Buencamino.

Buckner denied he ever said, "I'll have to grease someone's palm." Hesaid he had received \$6,620 as bonholders' contributions, and read a statement that he and his associates Norton objected to Maloney's re- had spent \$6,797. He said that he

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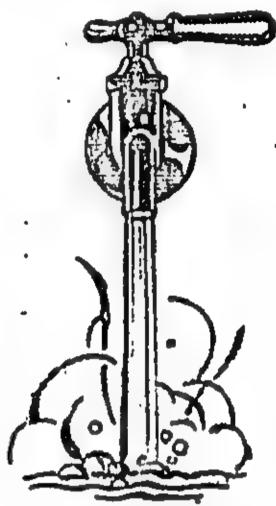
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# LADIES' SINGLES EVENT COMMENCES AT WIMBLEDON

## ENGLAND WINS FIRST TEST BY 8 WICKETS

## George Headley Scores A Century In Each Innings

Despite a splendid effort by George Headley, who scored 107, the West Indies were dismissed for only 225 in their second innings in the First Test match at Lord's yesterday, and England obtained the necessary runs for victory with eight wickets in hand.

This was Headley's second century in the match as he made 106 out of 277 in the tourists' first innings. England declared at Monday's overnight score of 404

for five wickets, and therefore required only 99 runs in the second knock.

At one stage of the match, the West Indies appeared to have a good chance of forcing a draw, but apart from Headley no-one clse in the side was able to face the hostile English bowlers.

England declared at their over- his own contribution being 17. night total of 404 for five wickets. With only nine runs added this morning on the third day of the Cameron, the newcomer, was caught First Test against the West Indies, and bowled by Wright. Cameron bolding a lead of 127 runs on the had not even opened his account. first innings scores.

had lost three wickets for 117. without a run being scored Stoilmeyer was caught by Verity off

Copson. retiring batsmen contributed 23.

Scaley joined Headley and the partnership produced 63 runs, when the newcomer, who had made 29, the other English bowlers. was caught by Wood off Copson. Weekes was next man in and he

had six runs to his credit at the lunch interval, Headley being 54 not out, and the total 117 for 3. Headley played like a master and he, with the other players, stood up extremely well in a grand fight

against the strong England attack. WEEKES DISMISSED

After lunch, Hendley and Weekes took the score to 154, at which stage tantine was taking no chances what- made 20.

London, June 27. [Headley had added 36 to the score,

Then came the end when Headley, At the lunch interval the visitors on whom all the West Indies hopes were now rested, returned a ball Stollmeyer and Grant opened the from Wright into the hands of Hutton. second innings of the visitors, and who was fielding at silly mid-off.

SPLENDID INNINGS Headley's score was 107, which was the result of a chanceless. fighting Headley and Grant made matters innings. He was at the wicket for lively until 42 was reached, when 230 minutes and hit eight boundaries. Grant was bowled by Bowes. The Throughout he remained on top of the bowling, and if he was at times troubled by Wright's spin and length, he was never in difficulties against

Barrow was at the other end when Martindale was caught by Bowes off Wright for three, Hylton by Hardstaff off Copson for 13 and Clarke

Barrow had six to his credit. English bowler with four wickets for innings against Yorkshire, who won 67 runs, while Wright had three for by 276 runs, at Shemeld 75 and Verlly two for 20.

RUNS HIT OFF the latter snicked a ball from Verity opened once more with Hutton and Derbyshire's, triumph was shortinto the hands of Wood behind the Gimblett. When 35 had been put on, lived, however, and they were 207. wicket. Weekes had contributed 16, Hutton was bowled by Hylton after skittled out in their first lease of the Constanting then came out to join making 10, and four runs later wicket for only 20 runs, Smurthwaite and 240-9. Headley, who was batting splendidly. Gimblett had his stumps disturbed by taking 5 wickets for 7 runs and Playing very orthodox cricket, Cons- Martindale. The Somerset man had Smalles 4 wickets for 11 runs, extras 122-6.

soever at the start, but with the total | Then Paynter and Hammond be- Yorkshire fared much better in standing at 190, he was caught by came associated in a partnership Hammond off Verity. He and which made up the necessary runs

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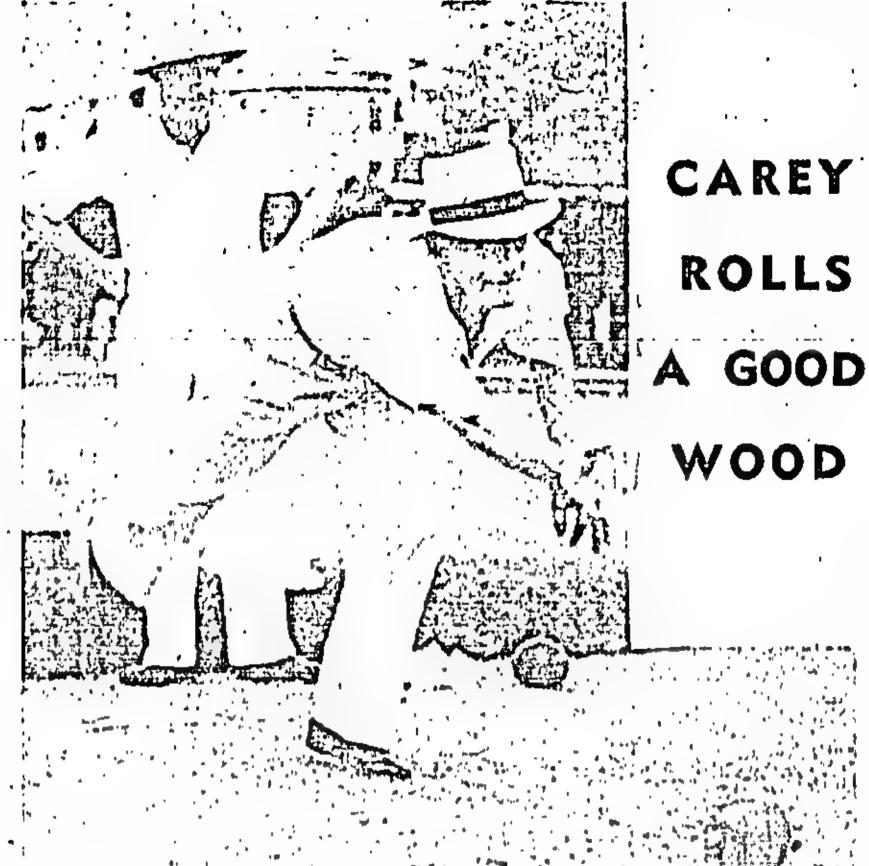
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A. E. Carey, the Police skip, rolling a good wood in the League natch on Saturday against Kowloon Docks. J. C. Brown, the opposing skip, can be seen behind.—Staff Photographer.

# SPLENDID BOWLING BY SMAILES IN

Smailes, who finished sixth in Barber reached his century. Copson was the most successful miss them for 47 runs in their second reading:

Yorkshire batted first but were all out for 83, George Pope taking 6 for Requiring 99 runs to win, England 44, while Alfred Pope had 4 for 37.

for victory. At close of play, with the total 100 for two wickets, Paynter had 32 not out and Hammond 30 not Scores:

West Indies—1st Innings ..... England—1st Innings L. Hutton, c Grant, b Hylton ... 196 131). H. Gimblett, b Cameron .....

E. Paynter, c Barrow, b Cameron 34 W. R. Hammond, c Grant, b Cameron ..... Compton, c Stollmeyer, b J. Hardstaff, not out ......

A. Wood, not out .......

Total (for 5 wkts. dec.) .. 404

Fall of wickets .- 1 (Gimblett) for 49; 2 (Paynter) for 119; 3 (Hammond) for 147; 4 (Compton) for 395; 5 (Hutton) for 402. Bowling Analysis

O. M. R. W Constantine ..... Cameron ..... Clarke ..... Scaley ..... Grant .....

WEST INDIES.—2nd INNS.

Stollmeyer, c Verity, b Copson ... Grant, b Bowes ..... Headley, c Hutton, b Wright .... Sealey, c Wood, b Copson ..... Weekes, c Wood, b Verlty ..... Constantine, e Hammond, b Verity ..... Cameron, c and b Wright Barrow, not out ..... Martindale, c Bowes, b Wright ... Hylton, c Hardstaff, b Copson ... Clarke, c and b Conson ......

· Total ...... 225

Extras .....

Fall of wickets.—1 (Stollmeyer) for 0; 2 (Grant) for 42; 3 (Scaley) for 105; 4 (Weekes) for 154; 5 (Constantine) for 190; 6 (Cameron) for 199; 7 (Headley) for 200; 8 (Martindale) for 204; 9 (Hylton) for 255; 10 (Clarke) for 225.

BOWLING ANALYSIS Wrlght ..... Verity ..... Compton ..... ENGLAND,-2nd INNS. Hutton, b Hylton ..... 16 Gimblett, b Martindale ...... Paynter, not out ..... Hammond, not

Extras ..... 2 (Gimblett) for 39. **BOWLING ANALYSIS** 

7 O. M. Martindale .... 7.7

London, June 27. Itheir second innings and scored 301, caught and bowled by Copson for Yorkshire's bowling averages for last | Smalles was in deadly mood durseason, made history to-day when he ing Derbyshire's second innings and took all 10 Derbyshire wickets to dis- captured all 10 wickets, his analysis 17.1 overs; five maldens; 17 runs;

10 wickets.—Reuter. Latest Scores

London, June 27. Hants 93 and 45-1; Middlesex 261. Kent 176 and 13-1; Notts 222 and Lanes 199 and 37-2; Surrey 278 Somerset 223; Leicester 119 and

Sussex 169: Oxford 178 and 307-7. Warwick 390-9: Northants 333-7. Worcester 386; Gloucester 236 and 202-7.—Reuter Bulletin.

LANCASHIRE V. SURREY

At Manchester, Surrey defeated Lancashire by 14 runs. Surrey.-278 (Phillipson 5 for 61) and 240 ... for nine-wickets -- declared 277 (Pollard 5 for 63). Lancashire.—199 and 305 (Oldfield

SOMERSET v. LEICESTER

At Bath; Somerset defeated Leices-<sup>14</sup> tershire by nine wickets. Somerset.—223 and 89 for 1. Leicestershire,—119 (Wellard 5 for 40) and 192.

HAMPSHIRE v. MIDDLESEX

At Newport (I.O.W.) Middlesex defeated Hampshire by an innings and 25 runs.

Middlesex.-201 (Edrich 118). Hampshire.—93 (Smith 6 for 23)

WORCESTER v. GLOUCESTER --- At-Worcester, --- Worcestershire -- de--

feated Gloucester by five wickets. Gloucester.—236 and 226 (Marine 5 for 60). Worcester.—386 (King 106, Gibbons 104) and 79 for five (Lambert, 5 for

KENT V. NOTTS

At Tunbridge Wells, Notts defeated 107 | Kent by 13 runs. Notts.—222 (Watt 5 for 50) and 207 (Watt 6 for 67). Kent.—176 and 240 (B. H. Valen-| tine 90, Butler 5 for 67).

SUSSEX v. OXFORD

At Eastbourne, Oxford defeated Sussex by 50 runs. Oxford.—178 (Cox 4 for 6) and 324 (Wood 6 for 77). Sussex.—169 and 277.

WARWICK . NORTHANTS

At Birmingham, Warwickshire defeated Northants on first innings Warwickshire,-300 for 9 declared (Dollery 117) and 138 for three. Northants.—378. .---Reuter.

NO SPECIAL RULES FOR **BIG FIGHT** 

New York, June 27.
The New York Boxing Commission Total (for 2 wkts.) ..... 100 rules for the fight between Joe Louis Fall of wickets,-1 (Hutton) for 35; and Tony Galento on Wednesday. It announces that the referee has the right to disqualify anyone com-mitting a major foul. It ignores Joe 1 Jacobs' demand to be allowed to bring scales to the ring to weigh Louis's 0 I gloves.-United Press.

#### Kho Scratches From Men's Doubles

London, June 27. Kho Sin-kie, the Chinese Davis Cupper, who scratched from the singles at Wimbledon owing to a back injury, has also scratched from the men's doubles. His partner was to have been G. Lyttelton Rogers. -Reuter.

### English Girls Do Well On The Whole

Of the English girls, Miss Kay mark, was beaten by 2-6, 0-6. Stammers and Miss Margaret Seriven champion, scored a comfortable There was a sensation on the got through easily. Miss Margot victory over Frau Porokova, of Centre Court when the 17-year-old Lumb bent Miss Florien of Yugo- Bohemin and Moravia, by 6-4, 6-1, English "seeded" player Miss Jean slavia by 6-1, 6-2. Miss Betty Nut- while Mrs. Dorothy Round Little, Nicoll, making her first appearance hall fell to Miss Gracyn Wheeler, of who won the title two years ago, at Wimbledon, was defeated by a the United States, who won after a entered the second round by beating completely unknown English player, hard-fought encounter.

shire county player, caused a surprise by eliminating Miss Mary Whitmarsh by 4-6, 7-5, 8-6.

Morton beat J. H. Ho (China) and of 2-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. Bayley (Britain) by 6-3, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5. Ho was agile and good in his interceptions at the net, where he made some strong smushes, but Bayley was not impressive apart from his strong service.

Mitic and Puncec, of Yugoslavia, won their mutch in the men's doubles. by benting Mulliken and Betts, of Britain, by 6-1, 6-2, 6-3,--Reuter.

## Ireland Too Fast For England

Ireland beat England by 9-5 in the annual match for the Empire Cup at Nicoli (Britain) 0-8, 0-4, 0-2, annual match for the Empire Cup at Miss MacPherson (Britain) beat Miss Hurlingham on May 29. A large Harris (Britain) 6-4, 6-1. crowd saw polo at its best. The Mile, Berescu (Rumania) beat Miss game was played at something like Harvey (Britain) 2-0, 6-1, 6-4.
game was played at something like Harvey (Britain) 2-0, 6-1, 6-4.
Miss A. M. Yorke (Britain) beat Miss racing pace from start to finish, the combination on both sides was sound, Miss Cartwright (Britain) and though every point was con- Jarvis (Britain) 6-0, 6-0, tested with vigour, only four penalties Miss Bearley (Britain) 5-7, 6-1, 6-0. were awarded.

Ireland deserved their victory. Miss O'Conneil (Britain) beat biles. The first half was all theirs, the Dearman (Britain) 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. decisive factor being the play and Miss Kovac (Yugoslavia) beat Eignoria Tonolli (Italy) 6-2, 6-8, 6-1. captaincy of Horsburgh Porter, who showed, when at full speed, how the Lizana) beat Miss McKelvie (Britain) ball could be placed in a scoring N-7, 6-2.

Miss Kay Stammers (Britain) beat Miss position either for himself or his Middleton (Britain) 6-0, 6-2. forwards, and who never made a mistake throughout the game.

Both of his forwards rude their hardest and were accurate in their son (Britain) 6-3, 0-1. shooting, with the result that at halftime the score was 8-2 in favour of Treland.

The England players, though going (Britain) beat Mrs. Roberts (Britain) 7-5, 6-1.

and and hitting well, were usually Miss Rita Jarvis (Britain) beat Mrs. hard and hitting well, were usually a length or so behind. However, Plitman (Britain) 6-1, 7-5. they made a great recovery in the Madame Meulemeester (Belgium) fourth period, in which they scored 6-6. two goals from play and one from a penalty, and looked to have a chance of getting on terms. The fifth period had no score, each side repelling strong attacks, and in the final period Ireland were again the better side, adding one more goal.—Our Own Correspondent.

## LEANDER FINDS A TEAM FOR REGATTA

🕟 London, June 15. Following weeks of disappointment and difficulty, J. C. Cherry, the captain, has at last selected a strong crew to represent Leander in the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley.

The crew are A. G. Leishman (bow), H. A. W. Forbes, M. V. Buxton, D. G. Kingsford, H. M. Young, England, a hot favourite at 2/9, won R. R. Stewart, J. C. Cherry, and D. by five lengths from Claudius (5/1). The programmes for England in B. Hodgson (stroke). All are Old which was in turn five lengths ahead 1941 and 1944, have not yet been Stewart rowed for Oxford this year the race.-Reuter. and Buxton was in the winning Cambridge crew.

#### Odds On Louis **Decline**

Pompton Lakes, New Jersey,

Joe Louis, Negro holder of the world heavyweight boxing crown, ended his training in defence of his title against "Two Ton" Tony Galento, the Newark bar-tender, whom he will meet at the Yankee Stadium to-morrow night.

Defending his title for the seventh time since he wrested the crown from James J. Braddock, Louis is disturbed by the tumbling odds, indicating the betting public's fading confidence in his ability to turn back Tony Galento United Press.

## I "SEEDED" PLAYER DEFEATED IN FIRST ROUND

London, June 27, The second day of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships was favoured by brilliant sunshine, and was as usual chiefly reserved for the ladies. Queen Mary was again present and witnessed some of the best matches of the day.

The Polish champion, Mile, Jadwina Jadrzejowska, playing on the Centre Court in the opening match, defeated Madame Meule-

meester, of Belgium, by 6-3, 8-6.

Miss Gem Hoahing, of China, after Henner Henkel and George von winning the first two games in her Metaxa, the German pair, which match with Mrs. Sperling, of Den- headed the "seeded" list, scored an

Miss Stewart, of Britain, by 6-1, 8-6. Miss Huntbach, by 8-6, 4-0, 2-6.

Mrs. Burrowes Sergeant, the York- the men's doubles was that between States, who is favoured to win the Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, women's title, got through to the the veteran French pair, and second round by beating Mrs. Kirk, Roderich Menzel and Goepfert, of of Britain, by 6-3, 6-2. Miss Helen Germany. The Frenchmen succeed- Jacobs, also of the United States, also In the men's doubles, Edwards and ed after nearly two hours by scores won her match against Miss Haylock,

easy victory over Freshwater and de Madame, Mathieu, the French Manby, of Britain, by 6-4, 6-1, 6-4. The most spectacular struggle in Miss Alice Marble, of the United

## FULL RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S TIES

The following results of yesterday's matches at Wimbledon are cabled by Trans-Ocean.

WOMEN'S SINGLES (FIRST ROUND) Miss Hamilton (Britain) beat Miss Underwood (Britain) 0-2, 7-3.
Miss Curry (Britain) beat Miss Durince (Britain) 0-4, 5-7, 10-8. Mile, Panntier (France) beat Mrs. Goodwyn (Eire) 0-6, 6-0, 6-3, Miss Mary Hardwick (Britain) beat Miss Thomas (Britain) 10-8, 6-4. hirs, Sarah Pattrey Fabyan (U.S.) beat Miss Norman (Britain) 6-2, 6-2.

Miss Suan Noel (Britain) beat Mrs.

Miss Suan Noel (Britain) beat Mrs.

Thomson (Britain) 6-2, 6-0.

(Britain) 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Mrs. Sargeant (Britain) beat Miss Whitmarch (Britain) 4-0, 7-5, 7-5. Miss Huntbach (Britain) beat Miss Jean Miss Southwell (Britain) boat Miss Lewis (Britain) 6-4, 7-5.

Mrs. Ellis (formerly Senorita Anita Miss Hammersley (Britain) beat Miss Batt (Britain) 6-3, 6-2 Commper (Britain) 7-5, 2-6, 6-2. Mis Trouncer (Britain) beat Mrs. Straw-Mrs. Peters (Britain) beat Mrs. Curtis (Britain) 7-5, 6-0, Miss Gracyn Wheeler (U.S.) bent Miss Betty Nuthall (Britain) 7-5, 2-6, 6-2,

Mile, Jedrzejowska (Poland) Mrs. Sperling (Denmark) beat Miss Gem Hoahing (China), 6-2, 6-0. Madame Mathleu (France) beat Frau Porokova (Bohemia and Moravia) 6-4,

Mrs. Dorothy Round Little (Britain)
bent Miss Stewart (Britain) 5-1, 8-6.
Fraulein Schumann (Germany) beat Miss
Liebert (Britain) 7-5, 7-5.
Miss Sommgyl (Hungary) beat Miss
Smith (Britain) 6-4, 6-4.
Miss Signey (Britain) beat Miss Maingay
(Britain) 5-3, 5-1.
Miss Weiwers (Luxemburg) beat Mrs.
Law (Britain) 6-1, 6-0. Law-(Britain) 6-1, 6-0,

Miss J. Saunders (Britain) beat Miss
Mavro Gordato (Britain) 6-2, 6-1,

Miss Wood (Britain) beat Mrs. Jame
(Britain) 6-1, 6-2,

Mrs. Scott (Britain) beat Frau Herbst
(Bohemia and Moravia) 6-2, 6-0. Miss Smith (Britain) beat Miss Care dinale (Britain) 6-1, 7-5,
Mrs. Andrus (U.S.) beat Miss Goss (Britain) 6-3, 7-5.
Miss Alice Marble (U.S.) beat Mrs. Kirk land were represented. (Britain) 0-3, 6-2, Miss Relen Jacobs (U.S.) beat Miss Ray-

#### England Wins July Stakes London, June 27.

lock (Dritain) 0-0, 0-2,

In the July Stakes to-day, Rose of M.C.C. tour of New Zealand.

#### MEN'S DOUBLES (FIRST ROUND)

Henner Henkel and Georgs von Metaxa (Germany) bent Freshwater and de Manby Britain) 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.

of Britain, by 6-0, 6-2.

Coombe and Malfroy (New Zealand) beat Prenn (Germany and Van Den Eynde (Netherlands) 6-4, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3. Gulez (Germany) and Ploughman (Den-

M. D. Deloford and C. M. Jones (Britain) 8-6, 6-3, 9-7. C. Boussus and A. Gentlen (France) beat Della and Walter 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

J. Olliff and R. A. Shayes (Britain) beat Briggs and Finnegan (Britain) 6-4, 6-2,

Billington and Hughes (Britain) beat Hamburger and Hone 7-9, 0-3, 8-6, 6-3, E. J. Davis and H. F. Davis (Britain) beat Anderson and Robertson (U.S.) 0-0. atchart and Russell (Argentine) beat Abdesselam (France) and Kukuljevic (Yugoslavia) 6-4, 6-8, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, De Borman and Goelhand (Netherlands)

beat Ellmer and Pfail (Switzerland) U-4, liughan and Van Swol (Switzerland) beat Avory and Lee (Britain) 9-7, 6-4, 6-2.

Baxter and Whiteman (Britain) beat

Mytton and Tew 6-3, 0-4, 6-4.

Collins and Tinkler (Britain) beat Caralulis (Greece) and Schmidt (Switzer-land) 14-12, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

Gabory and Szinettl beat Fisher and Maner 6-4, 6-4, 6-1. Ellwood Cooke and Bobby Riggs (U.S.) beat Eric Filby and L. Shafi (Britain) 6-3. 6-3, 6-2. D. W. Butler and D. McPhall (Britain)

beat Chaus Mohamed and Mohamed Savur (India) 6-3, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, II. A. Hare and Lister (Britain) beat Canepelede and Siefani (Italy) 8-6, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4. Tioczynski and Bawereski (Poland) beat Kleinschroth and Nicolaides 0-2, 1-0, 6-4. Mitic and Puncec (Yugoslavia) bent Betts and Mulliken (Britain) 6-1, 6-2, 6-3. Bull and Cooper (Britain) beat Mottram and Taylor (Britain) 3-6, 0-2, 6-3, 6-4.

The President of the M.C.C., Mr. Christopherson, presided at the Imperial Cricket Conference at Lord's to-day. South Africa, India, Australin, the West Indies, and New Zen-

The Conference confirmed the following programme of tours: 1942, Australian tour of England; 1943, Indian tour of England; 1942-43, M.C.C. tour of West Indies: 1943-44, M.C.C. tour of South Africa: 1944-45, M.C.C. tour of Australia; 1940. Australian tour of England: 1945-46, free: 1946,

Blues except Leishman. Forbes and of Prize Poem (20/1). Five ran in settled, but a team, is expected in both years,

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## FOR CAMBRIDGE ATHLETES

#### Against Bennett's A.A.A.: A.G.K. Brown Scores In The Quarter And Half

By Bevil Rudd

London, May 29. Cambridge University (Past and Present beat a strong A.A.A. team at Fenners by 73-67, after a thrilling match.

A.A.A. led by 54-36. Then Cambridge got the first two places in the
discus, the weight, the high jump
and the three miles, so that with
one event—the quarter-mile—to go
the scores were level at 60 all.

A. G. K. Brown, who had previous- The best double of the day was ly won the half-mile easily in 2min, brought off by the Cambridge secre-ran the quarter for Cambridge in tary, E. H. Bennett, who first won place of J. C. Horsfall. He and the the discus with a throw of 132ft. President, R. A. Palmer, ran: the 01/2 in, and then put-the-weight with A.A.A. men off their legs, Brown 45ft. 21/2 in. 5in. beyond R. L. How-

winning in 49.5sec. Palmer had earlier in the afternoon won the 440 yards hurdles in his stride in 57.2sec. He had at least two seconds in hand, and already I can tip him confidently to be the best man in Great Britain at this event for the championships on Jump at 6ft.). Howland won the light for Cambridge against Oxford

A. W. Sweeney (A.A.A.) was short of training, and he found R. W. Loader (Cambridge) too fast for him in the 220 yards. In the 100 yards Loader was in front at half-way, but Sweeney's powerful speed was very effective over the last 30 yards, and he won by the best part of a yard in 10 leec.

Weight for Cambridge against Oxford in 1926 with a put of 40ft. 4in.

The past members scored 26 of Cambridge's 73 points. The A.A.A. team contained two old Cambridge Blues, D. R. Bell (second in the discus) and S. G. Gunn (second in the mile). The combination of past and present is an excellent idea (Oxford please notel). Results: in 10.1sec.

F. Close (A.A.A.) showed remarkably fine form in the mile, winning as he pleased in 4min. 20.8sec., but in the three miles the A.A.A. men were no match for C. A. J. Emery and P. D. Ward. The first mile was run in 4min. 52sec., the second in 5min. and the hird in 4min. 43sec the second in 5min. The

WILL LIKE

Gin., 2; P. L. Brangwin (Trinity H., Camb.), 10ft.

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Gin., 2; P. L. Brangwin (Trinity H., Camb.), 3.

880 YARDS: A. G. K. Brown (Peter-house, Camb.), 1; A. G. Baldwin (Surrey A.C., A.A.A.), 2; B. F. McCabe (London A.C., A.A.A.), 3. Syds, 2mins.

LONG JUMP: R. A. Powell (Achilles Club, A.A.A.), 22ft. 8ln., 1; H. K. Lister (Nottingham Univ. A.C., A.A.A.), 22ft.

71/31n., 2; B. D'Arcy Irvine (Trinity Camb.), 22ft. 01/31n., 3.

220 YARDS: W. R. Loader (St. Catherino', S. Camb.), 1; A. W. Sweeney (Milocarian A.C., A.A.A.), 2; A. T. Liffen (Asheombe St. George's A.C., A.A.A.), 3.

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After nine of the 14 events the Powell and H. K. Lister gained an-

weight for Cambridge against Oxford

(Oxford, please note!). Results:

THE RESULTS

Emery was irresistible over the last lap.

A.A.A. 1st AND 2nd IN HURDLES

Tho A.A.A. with E. J. C. Higgins and R. Dunstan, were first and second in the hurdles, Higgins winning in 15,5sec. The Cambridge first and string L. D. Empson, fouled his first palmer. (Pembroke, Camb.), 1; S. L. Carian A.C., A.A.A.), 1; W. R. Loader (St. Catharine's, Camb.), 2; E. R. Paterson (Queen's, Camb.), 3, 2ft. 10.tsec.

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ning in 15,5sec. The Childridge his first string, L. D. Empson, fouled his first hurdle and lost several yards. R. A. Thomson (Eton Manor A.C., A.A.A.), 2; Thomson (Eton Manor A.C., A.A.A.), 2; R. Dunstan (Univ. of London A.C., A.A.A.), 3, 15yds, 87.2sec.

POLE VAULT: II. W. Yielder (Loughborough Univ. A.C., A.A.A.), 11ft, 6in., 1; borough Univ. A.C., A.A.A.), 11ft, 6in., 1; C. P. S. North (Trinity II., Camb.), 10ft.

(Asheombe St. George's A.C., A.A.A.), 3. A foot. 22.5sec.

THREE MILES: C. A. J. Emery (Emmanuel, Camb.), 1; P. D. Ward (St. John's, Camb.), 2; L. R. McIntyre (Achilles, A.A.A.), 3. 20yd, 14min, 35sec.

DISCUS: E. H. Bennett (Clare, Camb.), 132ft. 0½in., 1; D. R. Bell (Achilles, A.A.A.), 128ft. 1½in., 2; L. R. Carter (London A.C., A.A.A.), 126ft. 9½in., 3.

HIGH JUMP: R. K. I. Kennedy (Clare, Camb.), 6ft., 1; F. B. Wright (St. John's, Camb.), 5ft, 8in., 2; E. C. Hoar (Willshire Constabulary A.C., A.A.A.), 5ft. 8in. (more faults), 3.

(Clare, Camb.), 45ft. 2½in., 1; R. L. Howland (St. John's, Camb.), 44ft. 9½in., 2; A. F. Bandidt (Milocarian A.C., A.A.A.). 43ft. 1in., 3.
440 YARDS: A. G. K. Brown (Peter-house, Camb.), 1; R. A. Palmer (Pembroke, Camb.), 2; J. S. Williams (South London II., A.A.A.), 3. 4yd. 49.5sec.

#### V.R.C. Water Polo Team Chosen

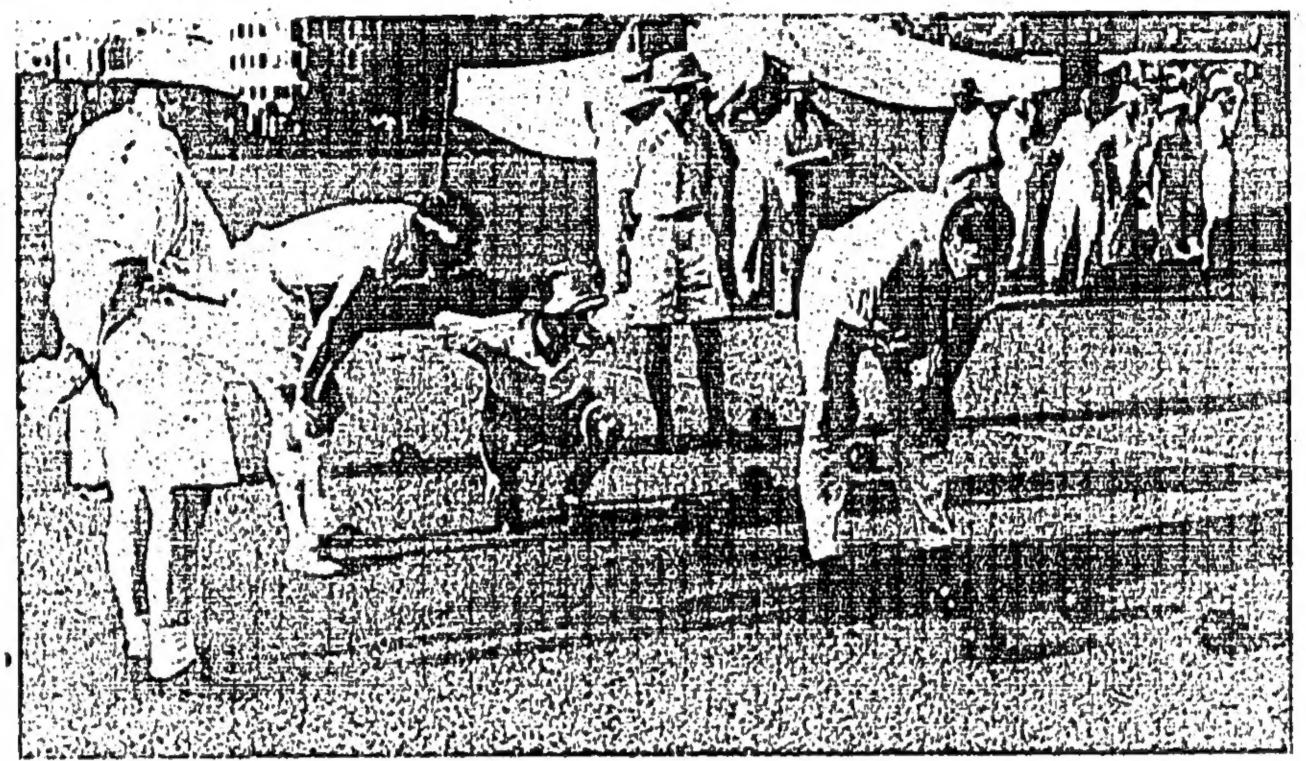
to represent Victoria Recreation Club Cupper, and winner of the last two in a Water-Polo League match Bournemouth tennis championships, against Chinese Bathing Club tomorrow at the Club's Pool at 8.15

Silva-Netto, D. Hutchinson and A. Hussain. Reserve, W. Sprinkle.

#### Durban Spurns German Tender

LONDON, June 27.—The Durban the tender was 55 per cent. higher firm, according to a report received

ter to South Africa.—Trans-Ocean.



An incident in the Bowls League at Happy Valley last Saturday. F. H. W. Haynes is seen anxiously watching his skip's wood rolling up after the jack has been shifted .- Staff Photographer.

## Kho Sin-Kie's Bad Luck At Wimbledon: Surprise Defeat Of Chinese R.C.

Bobby Riggs, Donald McNeill, Elwood Cooke, Roderich Menzel, F. Puncec, I. Tloczynski and Henner Henkel— this year, Choy has not yet lost to owing to darkness. got through their first round matches an Englishman in match play, and hardest fight of the lot, his opponent, Monday. The third Chinese in the the 18-year-old Hungarian Davis tournament, J. H. Ho, was eliminated Cupper, J. Asboth, taking him to 22 and with Kho out of it, the Chinese games in the third and last set. Ac- banner will be borne by Choy alone. cording to Reuter, Austin showed that he needed a lot more match Defeat At Last practice, and for this his recent visit to the United States on behalf of the Moral Re-Armament movement is AFTER seven years of continuous success, the Chinese R.C. were probably responsible. The most one-sided match in the round was that between J. Pallada, of Yugo-Slavia, and J. C. Warboys, of Great Britain, the former winning without the loss of a single game. Henner the loss of a single game. Henner end-sometime, but-I-certainly-did-not-sided match in the "A" Division of the Tennis League by the South China A.A. on Monday. Like all good things, I suppose even this record-breaking winning streak must end-sometime, but-I-certainly-did-not-sided match in the "A" Division of the Tennis League by the south China A.A. on Monday. Like all good things, I suppose even this record-breaking winning streak must end-sometime, but-I-certainly-did-not-sided match in the "A" Division of the Tennis League by the south China A.A. on Monday. Like all good things, I suppose even this record-breaking winning streak must end-sometime, but-I-certainly-did-not-sided match in the "A" Division of the Tennis League by the south china A.A. on Monday. Like I all good things, I suppose even this record-breaking winning streak must end-sometime, but-I-certainly-did-not-sided match in the "A" Division of the Tennis League by the south china A.A. on Monday. Like I all good things, I suppose even this record-breaking winning streak must end-sometime. Henkel, the German player, was also seen in another peculiar match. Up against young F. J. Plercey, of Great Britain. Henkel had to fight every inch of the way in the first set, which he clinched in the 16th game. The next two sets then become as that the South China team, although the Cardinals. Batter consisted as the first had been close. one-sided as the first had been close, strengthened by the inclusion of W: one-sided as the first had been close, and the German won without conceding another game. The three leading Americans, Bobby Riggs, who is joint favourite with Austin, Donald McNeill, who recently won the French championships, and Elwood Cooke—all three "seeded" players—won their matches comfortably.

Strengthened by the inclusion of W:

T. Wang, a former national champional champion, did not have the services of Tennie Kwok, one of their best men. The King's Park players are to be congratulated on their performance. Not since 1931 have the Chinese R.C. been beaten in this division. In that year, they were defeated by the Indian R.C. who went on to win the Chinese Indian R.C. who went on to win the Chinese Indian R.C. who went on to win the Chinese Indians then McCarmick homered for the Indians then

#### Kho's Bad Luck

The following have been selected why Kho Sin-kle, the Chinese Davis o represent Victoria Recreation Club had not been "seeded." Yesferday --that he had conceded a walk-over to | world's heavyweight title be- Tresh. M. M. de V. Soares: S. V. Gittins his opponent in the first round as he tween Joe Louis, holder, and Tony and N. Delgado; D. H. Taylor; R. had not recovered from the torn "Two-Ton" Galento, takes place at Boston ...... 8 11 back muscle which he sustained the Yankee Stadium to-night. For Washington ..... 0. 6 while winning the Priory Tourna- the mere fact that the fight had been Batteries .- Red Sox, Auker and ment. It will be recalled that on arranged, Geoffrey Simpson recently Peacock. Rumania, in the final of the Priory trust." "If ever a man was bally- and Cleveland Indians will be played Tournament at Birmingham and hooed into a championship fixture, it at night,-Reuter. won by scores of 1-6, 7-5, 6-2. In has happened in this case," said winning this match, the challenge Simpson, who is not alone in this bowl became his property as it was opinion. Others also think that on his third successive win in the fighting merit alone Galento had not municipal authorities have accepted back. Kho, who also reached the are others more worthy of cona tender from a British firm for the final of the men's doubles, and the sideration. But the "brain trust" has supply of telephone cables, although mixed doubles, was unable to take done its work well. Galento has had further part in the tournament after his picture taken with a cigar in his than that of a competing German he and his partner. R. Ritchie, had mouth and a mug-of beer in each lost 6-0 in the opening set against hand; he has shown his haley chest; is the story that Galento never Denis Coombe and C. E. Malfroy. he has been been hoisting beer trains, and his constant references to It is recalled that a similar affair His injury was then thought to be barrels in his bar. The Galento Louis as a "softle" are all part of the which recently occurred at Cape Town just a strain; but it turned out to trust even employs a man to think build-up. But it has worked, and led to a protest by the German Minis- be a tern back muscle. It was prob- up smart sayings for Tony to utter, the fight is "on," and will draw big ably for this reason that he had not The beer-guzzling angle is a gag; so money to-night,

Dodgers, Bees In Marathon Struggle

Baseball

New York, June 27. marathon match between Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Braves ALL eight "seeded" players in the been "seeded." I see that W. C. was played in the National Baseball men's singles—H. W. Austin, Choy, the Davis Cupper, only got League to day. At the end of 23 in-

It was the third longest game in at Wimbledon with comparative ease. his form has been so good that he the history of Major League base-Of these, Austin, one of the two is expected to go far unless he plays ball. The longest was played in 1920 favourities to win the title, had the as badly as he apparently did on when the same two teams, Dodgers and Braves, played 26 innings.

> Both sides used four pitchers today, the Dodgers scoring 16 hits to the Braves' 17. Phelps caught for the Dodgers and Lopez for the

The following were the results: NATIONAL LEAGUE

Game called at the end of the 23rd

Hack and Gleeson homered for the Cubs and Slaughter and Gutteridge for the Cardinals. Batteries.-Cardinals, Warneke and Owen.

Mueller homered for the Phillies and Ott, Bonura, Ripple for the Glants, Batteries,-Glants, Schuma-

championship. The Indians then McCormick homered for the Reds. had C. A. L. Rumjahn and J. A. Batteries.—Reds, Derringer Cassumbhoy who, together with the

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis ..... 2 Chicago ..... 11 15 a cable came through to the effect THAT long-awaited fight for the Batteries.-White Sox, Lyons and

June 1, Kho met M. Tanacescu, of paid tribute to the Galento "brain The match between Detroit Tigers

LONDON, June 27,-Official Court circles to-day told the "United Press" tournament, but in doing so he was yet done enough to justify being that "there is nothing whatever to then reported to have strained his matched with the champion; there support the report that the Duke and

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Jund roses bloom,

with woody stems.

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as, of course, they

last so much better.

Flowers with woody stems, do not always absorb enough water to keep the flowers alive. They last much longer if you bruise the ends of the stems with a hammer. This breaks up the woody fibres and allows the moisture to get to the stems.

Then there are those flowers which begin to droop almost as soon as you put them in water. Delphiniums are specially bad in this 8th at 12.00 Noon respect. But try putting a tea-20th at 12.00 Noon spoonful of salt in the water; it does wonders in preventing the lower petals from falling. A tip for keep-ing fragile blooms alive is to singe the ends of the stems as soon as they are picked.

frock goes a striped sheer seer-

sucker gypsy skirt that ties in a

bow at back with a red cotton

CENTRAL

ROOM BATH

Telephone !



Some people change the water in the

summer flowers. There are all sizes

and shapes, and some are not actually

Wall vases have returned to They are decorative filled with mixed flowers and trails of leaves.

#### Short Cuts

Never mix two wines in the same glass, or put ice in wine, or leave t wine bottle uncorked between meals.

For a delicious change use vahilla .ice cream in place of whipped cream on bread pudding, Indian pudding or plum pudding.

Warm hair shampoo is easier to apply than cold shampoo.

Try coarse salt on a piece of cut lemon for cleaning brass.

# Mainutrition

ST. LOUIS. The Board of Educaton has ordered an investigation of malnutrition fold over the sheets used for lining and other bodily impairments among children living in the central business and industrial district here to determine the connection of health with more than the usual amount of box and the this securely over the failures throughout the area.

Finally, I hope people who have gardens won't forget this summer that a box of flowers is a lovely gift to people who have no garden. There are so many flowers one cannot clways buy in shops.

lilac to allow the water to

reach the fibres. The posy

ring is a good setting for

anemones and water-lilies.

bought for the purpose. Ginger jara

and odd soup or sauce tureens make

good containers for large mixed

Flowers usually like glass, because it lets the light through to the stems, but pottery and china also make excellent

Make sure that the bases of the jars

are glazed either inside or out, other-wise you may find water gradually soaking through and spelling polished

This brings me to the subject of where to put summer flowers to show them off to the best advantage. If

you have a garden you can make up

some really large arrangements of

One cannot always spare a table for a big bowl or jar, but it will look equally

well standing on the floor.
You will find all sorts of odd corners
which would be improved by some

flowers. On the hearth, for example,

to hide the empty grate, on the little

landing at the turn of the stairs, in a corner of the sifting room.

A posy ring for the dining room table is loyely for short stemmed blooms like

violas and pansies, and just a few

The posy rings are made in the circular shape and also in four separate

sections which can be joined to make

Wall vases are a pretty decoration, useful when there is no space for vases on table or floor. You can get them

in off-white pottery, in shell and dol-phin shapes, and they will take short-

stemmed flowers and little trails of

leaves. A pair of wall vases looks

well above the fire-place, and you

can also use them for corners above writing-desk or bookease.

the circle or used separately.

flowers and leaves make a nice show.

Dark Corners

and decorative containers.

mixed flowers.

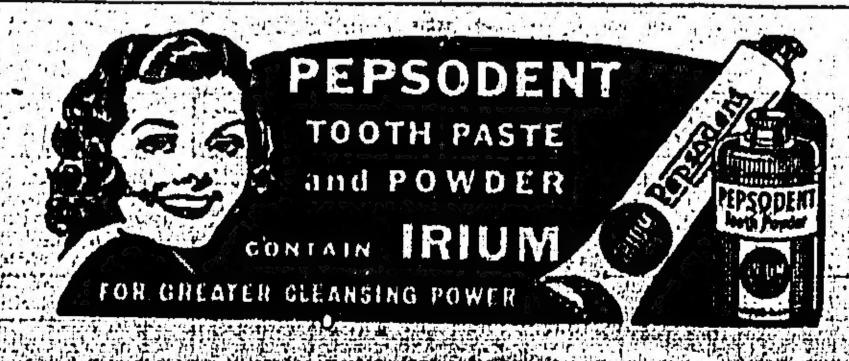
And invalid friends always appreciate blossoms fresh from the garden.

Posies If carefully packed, the flowers should arrivo quito fresh. even at the end of a long journey. I always pick them in bud for sending away, wrap the heads in tissue paper, and wind strips of wet rag or cotton

wool round the stems. Then I line the box in which they are to be packed, first with a layer of dry, then with a sheet of wet newspaper, and put in the flowers with heads of alternate layers facing in

opposite directions. The great secret of successful packthe flowers cannot move about. Put some more wet newspaper over the top. the box, then wrap in at least two thicknesses of brown paper.

An additional precaution to save the flowers from moving about is to thread tape through holes in the sides of the flower stems.



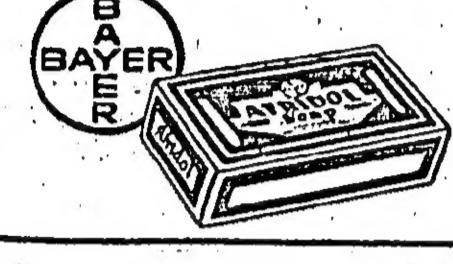


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26—Article of dress
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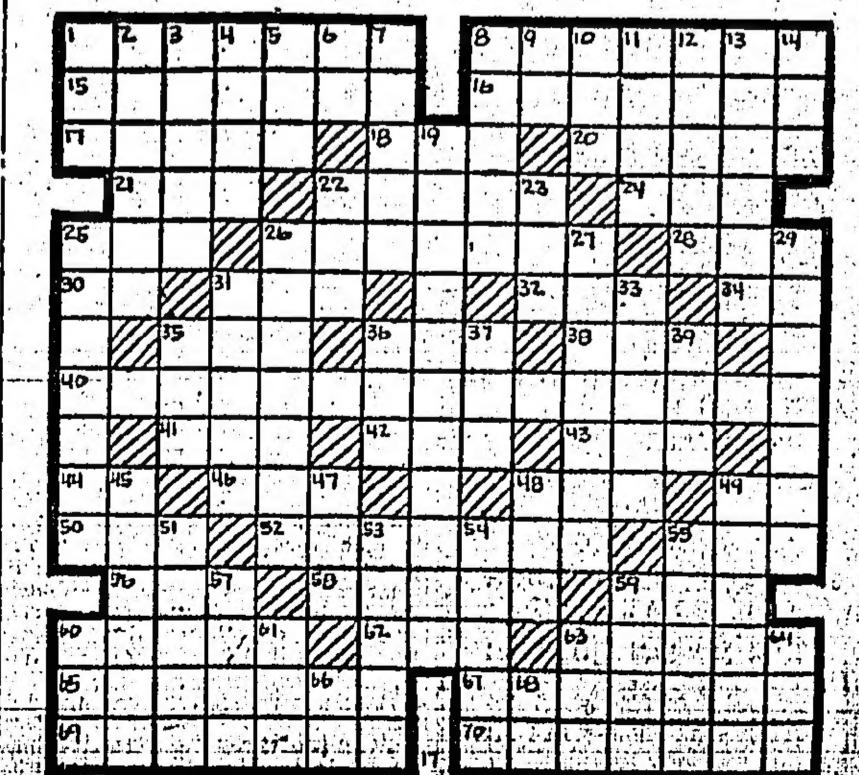
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Chinese Recreation Club

Many members and their friends

were present at the Chinese Recrea-

tion Club at Causeway Bay Inst night, when a social evening was given by the Hongkong Y's Men's Club. The occasion was taken to perform the Club's "Initiation" cere-

mony on a number of new members.

The ceremony was carried out by D. F. I. Tseung, assisted by Dr. Li Shui-pui and Mr. W. Yinson Lee.

Those who were initiated were Messrs, T. T. Poon, Li Sui-wing, Ho

Shul-que, A. V. Wong and Albert

Entertainment was provided dur-

ing the evening by Messrs. H. D.

Loung, who performed some conjur-ing tricks, and S. C. Tong who de-monstrated a "flea circus."

gathering and stressed the objects of

the Club were fellowship, culture

OOK at the map and you will see why there is a Polish " problem." Separating Germany

from her province of East Prussia is Pomorzethe famous Polish "corridor" to the sea which

Poles insist is vital to their country's economic life.

Pomorze, with other territory populated mainly by

Poles, was taken from Germany after the Great

Mr. Yinson Lee addressed the

Yuen.

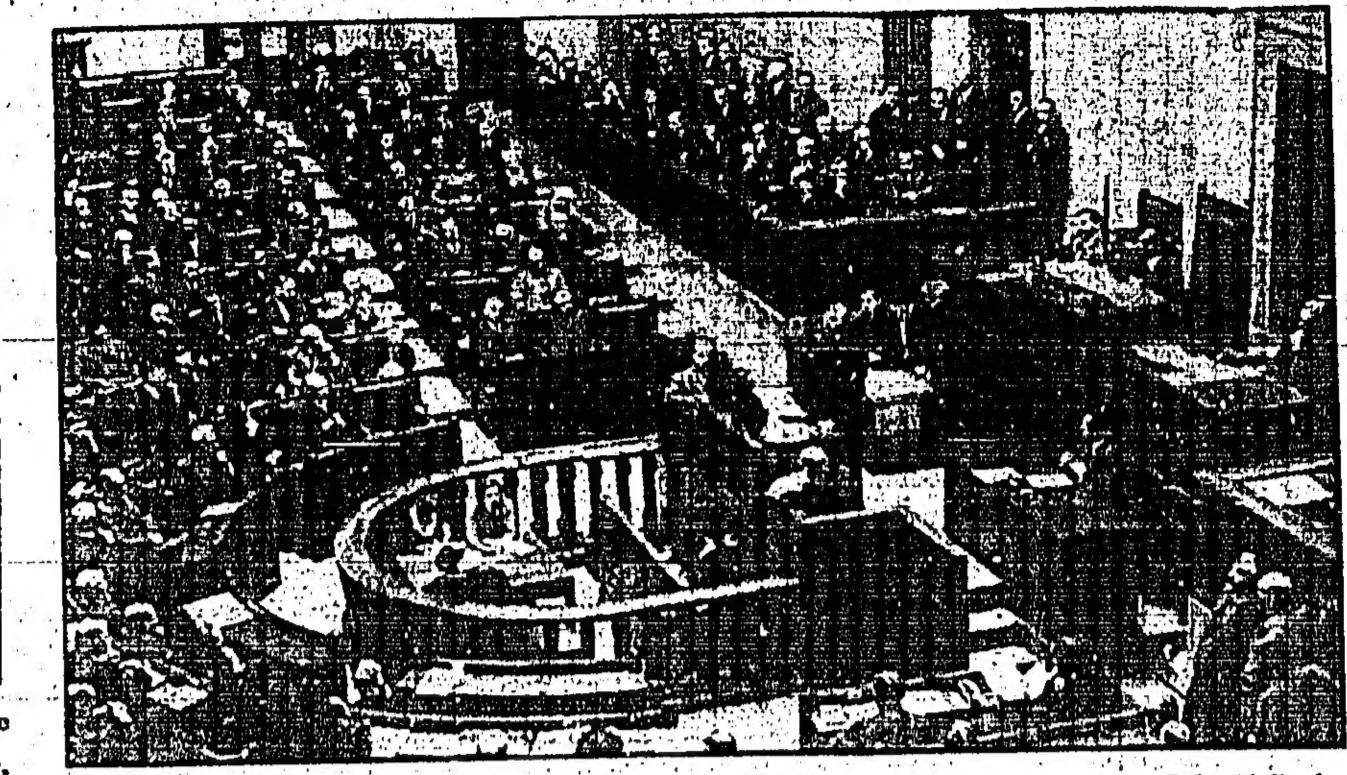
and service.

HAPPENINGS THE CAMERA'S EYE

POLAND LEMPERG:

War when Poland, which had been deleted from the map of Europe since 1795, was reborn. For centuries the Kingdom of Poland was one of the most important States in Europe. Gradually, however, it became reduced in size. Three times it was " partitioned " among Russia, Germany and Austria, until finally it ceased to exist. \_ The Poles' chance came with the Great War. The Polish nationalist Pilsudski raised a Polish

sailles and modern Poland was created. Its area is 150.413 square miles and its population 32,347,000-more than half as big again as the British Isles, with about three-quarters the population lation. The majority of the inhabitants are engaged in agriculture, but important industries have been developed.



Here is a scene in the Sejm—the Polish Parliament in Warsaw, the capital, where Colonel Beck made his speech yesterday. Elections are held every five years by proportional representation ; men and women over 21 have the right to vote. There is an Upper House-the Senate-and the two Houses together elect a President every seven years. The President is M. Moscicki, a chemist.



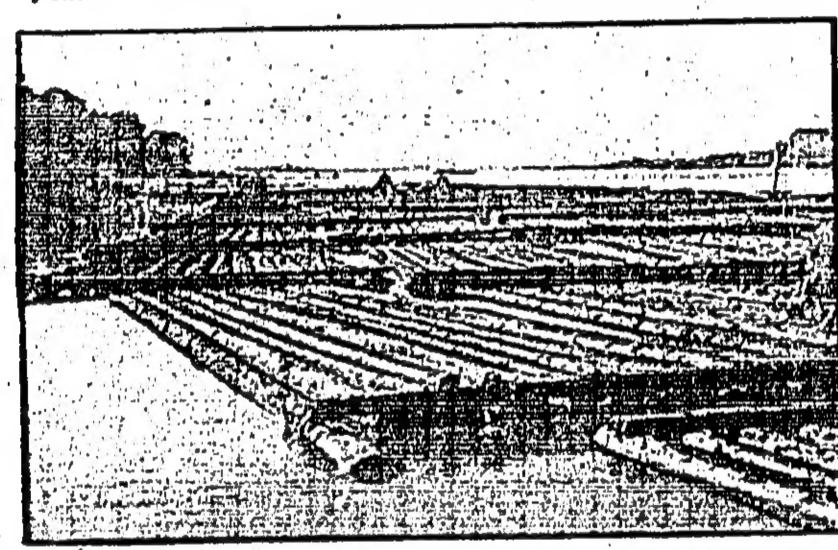
Here are some of Poland's electorate. On the left, sturdy peasant women have brought farm produce to the market



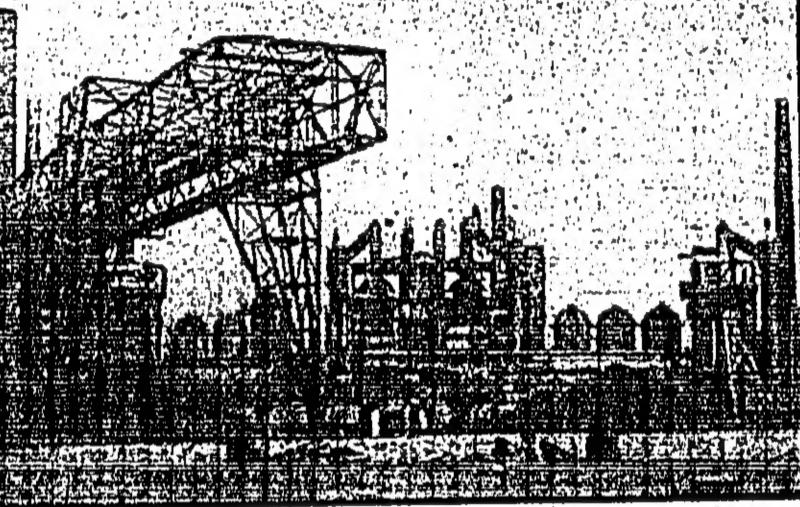
place of Lemberg in the Ukraine, which was taken from Russia. In the centre a fur-capped trader chaffers with pro-



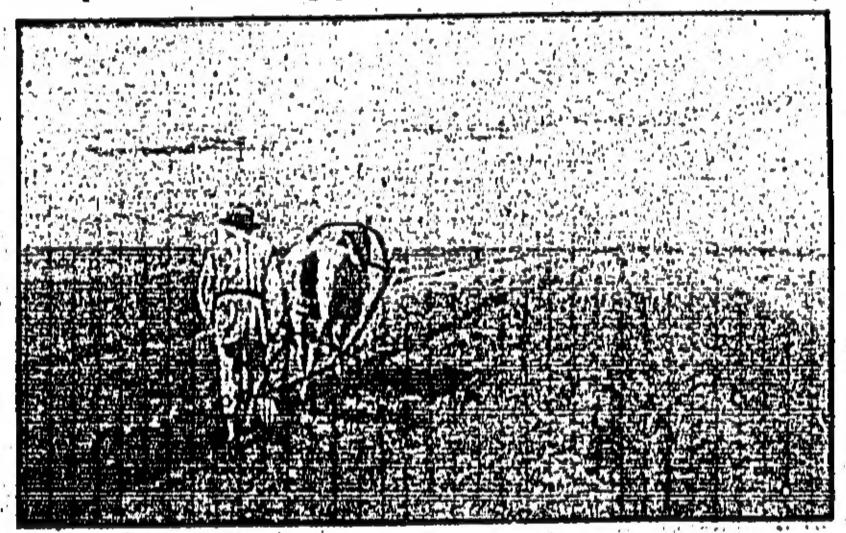
spective customers in a Warsaw street market. Stepping out briskly on the right are the athletic mountaineers from the Carpathians in their gay red and green embroidered cloaks.



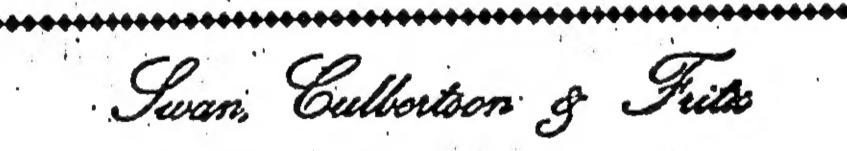
The River Vistula, 630 miles long, emptying into the Baltic at Danzig, is Poland's chief waterway. In the past most of the fur and grain exported to Europe was carried on its waters. Even now you can see great lumber rafts floating down. There



are approximately 44,000,000 acres of arable land and 22,000,000 acres of forests in Poland. In the south-west, coal-mining, in the rich Silesian fields, is carried on and busy foundries like this are to be seen. In the west is more smelt-



ing. Warsaw and district produce textiles. But the greater part of the country is given up to agriculture, and scenes such as that above are common on the vast farms that stretch for miles on the plains of Galicia and the Ukraine.



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ing among the spruce trees.





Unlike most mining districts in this country, in Warsaw, the capital, of course, there But there are also many handsome old the mining villages of Poland are often set are fine modern buildings and the very buildings. This picturesque house, stand-in sylvan surroundings like this one, stand- latest things in telephones, as this young ing in Warsaw's Old Square, is gaily decor-Pole, in a glass klosk, would tell you. .... ated in many colours with heraldic frescoes.



The Poles are a jolly race, as you can see from these happy peasant girls in their colourful national dress making light of their task of grinding grain. The news boy who carried the news of Colonel Beck's speach to the people of Warsaw does not seem worried either.





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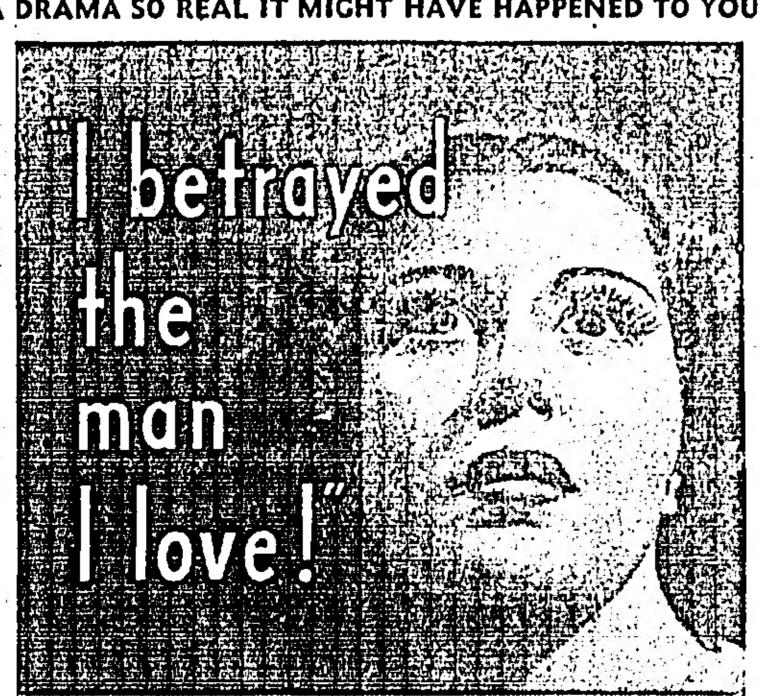
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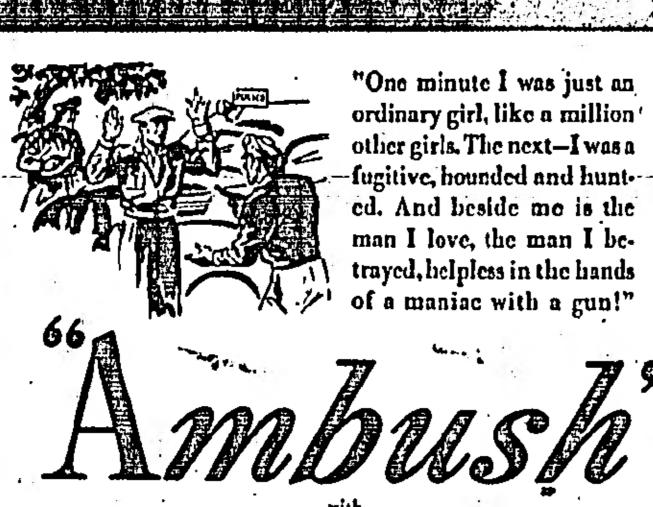


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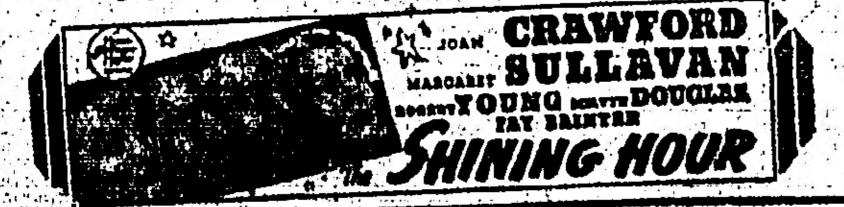
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#### Impersonation Of Police Not Proved Soldiers Guilty

Wednesday,

Of Larceny FOUR British soldiers from the Middlesex Regiment appeared at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on charges of impersonating police officers and troops have entirely disappeared the larceny of \$55.40. After from strategic points in the city. evidence had been heard, Ward and Remer were found guilty of larceny, and the other two defendants were discharged on this descried except for Chinese.

After registering convictions against their defence works in the city. case against Remer on July 8.

charged with assaulting Tsui Sat. 42, international situation. a P. W. D. coolie.

24, Wan Shing, 42, Tsul Sat and understood that the position then Tsang Kam, 36.

Sub-Inspector T. K. Whelan prosecued, while Captain H. Marsh of the Middlesex Regiment appeared in Court for defendants.

At a previous hearing, evidence was given that the four defendants were alleged to have entered a shop

he saw Ward and Smith at the Mong- | Tuesday night. kok charge room on June 17, and as a result of information given to him, he communicated with the Shamshuino Barracks, and the other two defendants were sent to the Police of Mr. Alfred Byrne, who reports and warned the Japanese that they must assume responsibility for Special. Station. He later accompanied the any damage to British interests which four men back to the barracks, where may arise from the naval operations. Word had 21 cents in his possession, Smith had \$1.41, Jenkins had \$1, and Remer \$3.95.

#### No Impersonation

thought defendants were Police. All defendants were found to have no case to answer on the first count, while Jenkins had also no case to answer on the charge of larceny.

A statement was made by Ward in which he said they passed a shop in Shum Chun Street while returning to barracks on June 17, and on seeing a crowd gathered around a table inside the shop, had stepped in to see what was going on, out of curlosity. They were chased out, and in trying to escape, fell into a

A similar story was told by Smith, while Remer said he had nothing else termined number of Britons are

to point out that on the charge of H.M.S. Daring. Daring has already larceny, defendants had drawn vori- evacuated all Britons from Sharps ous sums of money from the pay table Peak, where the Japanese landed on June 16. Ward had drawn \$1. yesterday. while Smith and Remer had drawn | The Japanese naval authorities a \$5 each. Regarding the charge of Sharps Peak notified H.M.S. Daring assault against Word, Captain Marsh that all foreignors desiring said he had visited the shop, and had evacuate Foochow should proceed to noticed that the exit was rather Sharps held a mass before dark narrow. "I suggest that Ward in at- to-night. tempting to get out, did the same as The British community held everybody else. He forced his way mass meeting last night and dis-

out," said Captain Marsh. visited the shop, and he suggested of all women and children. that Captain Marsh would agree with him that it was impossible to ree has not been reported. what was going on in the shop from the street, Captain Marsh disagreed

with this. - Continuing, Inspector Whelan said

#### Not Wanted in Army

Ward and Remer were then found guilty on the charge of larceny, while

Smith was discharged. Captain Marsh said Ward's record Ward was convicted, his services although it is assumed that women Trans-Ocean. would not be required in the Army. Both defendants were then bound over in the sum of \$50 to come up for judgment within 12 months, while Ward was ordered to pay \$15

compensation to Tsui Sat or in default three weeks imprisonment. Remer was ordered to pay \$24.40 compensation or one month. After sentence had been passed,

#### Chinese Ratings Are Detained

The "Telegraph" understands that four Chinese ratings abourd H.M.S. Moth, which arrived from Canton yesterday, were arrested at the Kowloon Naval Yards shortly after they stepped ashore.

It is alleged that \$600 in Chineso silver coins was found in their The men will probably be charged with smuggling.

at \$15, snatched from her by a man, Japan wil lask Britain to co-operate Eastern tension, if only temporarily, who escaped.

United Press.

#### LATE NEWS

#### Sensational Rumours

SENSATIONAL but unofficial re-ports, which cannot be confirmed in official circles, were current Hongkong this afternoon that Japanese were evacuating Canton. According to a report from the

The Shakee Bund, which has been heavily guarded by Japanese Army and Navy units since the occupation inst October, is stated to be entirely

The correspondent claims that the Japanese have demolished many of Ward and Remer, for which they All Japanese gunboats, he adds, were ordered to pay to complainants have disappeared from the river the sum of \$15 and \$24.40 respectoposite Shameen, and have pro-

The report is all the more myster-Defendants were Private Stephen ious in view of the fact that the Vincent Ward, 27, and Private Arthur Chinese admit that no extensive mill-David Smith, both of "A" Company, tary operations are in progress near and Private Aldred Jenkins, 21, and Canton, and Chinese sources believe Private Louis Remer, both of H. Q. that, I the report is true, the with-Company. Ward was additionally drawal has been prompted by the

was quiet.

#### Flat Rejection By Britain, U.S.

in Shum Chun Street, told the com- plies to the Japanese communication Corporation, plainants they were Police, and after of June 27 regarding the commencea search, to have taken away \$55.40. ment of Japanese naval operations Kwok Chan stated that he had \$24.40 near Wenchow and Foochow, were taken from him, while Tsui Sat said sent by the British and American 1916. \$15 was taken from him by Ward. authorities to the Japanese Consul-Det.-Sergeant H. J. Baldwin said General, Mr. Yoshiaki Miura, on

they were searched in his presence. It is revealed that the American reply says that the circles concerned have been advised to take shelter from the places likely to be involved in the fresh military operations in

Fukien and Chekiang.

reply as "friendly."

#### FOREIGNERS **EVACUATING**

SHANGHAI, June 28.—An undeevacuating Foothow, via Sharps Captain Marsh said he would like Peak Island, where they will board

cussed the evacuation, in which the Inspector Whelan said he had also British Consul urged the evacuation

The number of evacuees, however, enteric fever and one of measles. An officer from H.M.S. Daring escorted the evacuees from Foochow

to Sharps Peak late this afternoon. The British Ambassador has urged defendants could not possibly see the British Consul at Foochow not to what was going on inside before en- evacuate Britons unless, he believes tering, and if gambling was going on them to be endangered. This is the

> despatched to Foochow, although it Of this amount £193,000,000, and children are leaving.—United

#### Humiliations To Cease

one of the defendants said he had not lain is expected to inform the House are to be resumed on Thursday, in taken the money, and he would not of Commons to-day that negotiations weather conditions permit. are opening in Tokyo within a day | Cammell Lairds have especially or two for a settlement of the Tien- fitted a 3,300-ton-steamer for salvage tsin crisis by treating it as a local work.

> very great satisfaction in London, as low water at Red Whard Bay off reports were inciting public opinion otherwise indifferent to China, and tending to force the Government's hand no larger issues upon which it wants to go easy.

> It is now evident that Jopan does tory. not wish to expand the Tientsin crisis Britain has already indicated hier into a wider North China issue, which willingness to comply with the first would inevitably lead to an Anglo- request. Japanese clash.

# Settlement Reached?

TOKYO, June 27.
The Japanese Government is planning to issue an official communique to-day announcing that the Tientsin situation will be settled by diplomatic

negotiations. This announcement will constitute reply to Britain's request.
Negotiators from the British Consulate at Tientsin, together with

military representatives, will proceed to Tokyo where the negotiations will be carried out under the supervision of the Japanese Foreign Minister and the British Ambussador. The negotiations will probably be-

gin next week, The "Asahi Shimbun" remarks that the Japanese Government is at present showing a sincere desire for a peaceful outcome of the dispute and therefore the Japanese Foreign tively. Mr. Himsworth announced ceeded to an unknown destination Minister has consented to negotiate,—that he had decided to reopen the down-river. United Press.

# Dublin Has A

#### **Election Makes** History

DUBLIN, June 27.—The first Lady Mayoress of an Irish city SHANGHAI, June 28.—Written re- was elected to-day by the Dublin

She is a member of the De Valera Party and was elected by the casting

#### City Gun Duel Sequel July 4

July 4 was the date fixed for the The case for the prosecution having the American authorities warn that the gun duel which occurred at Des concluded, Mr. Himsworth said there | the Japanese will be held responsible | Voeux Road Central, near Lee Yuen was no evidence of impersonating the for any damage which may be done Street East, on June 5 Detective Police, but complainants may have to American nationals and interests. Wan Man who was shot during the It is understood that Japanese duel, died in hospital a week later authorities consider the American Before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning Lau The Japaneso authorities are Man-chu, 31, a Swatow Chinese, was determined, however, to proceed charged that, in company of Lau Auwith their military operations fong, now dead, he assaulted Chang irrespective of the British attitude, Tak-chi, foki of the Sino-German informed quarters point out .- Dispensary, with intent to rob. He was also charged with being in possession of a revolver and five rounds of ammunition.

Lau was remanded to July 4.

## Cholera Toll Mounting

The cholera toll in Hongkong continues to mount and yesterday 15 new cases were added to this year's list which now totals 211.

Nine were from Kowloon, four from Victoria, and two from harbo :r

Thirty-six new cases of fullerculosis during the past 24 hours has brought the 1939 total up to 3,615. During the same period there were five cases of dysentery, two of

#### £988 MILLIONS FOR ARMS

LONDON, June 27.-British there was no justification for their British-policy at present due to the expenditure on armaments from entry.

belief that it will be very difficult to 1025 to 1029 inclusive amounted return to Japanese occupied areas 1935 to 1938 inclusive amounted once foreigners have been evacuated. to £988,588,932, 'declared Sir American consular authorities so John Simon, Chancellor of the far have not received information whether an American warship will be

was not very good, while Remer had is believed that such action is certain. which is 19.5 per cent. of the an exemplary record in the Army. They are not aware whether any total, were covered by loans.—

Captain Marsh also stated that it Americans are evacuating Foochow,

#### New Attempts To Raise Thetis

LONDON, June 27.—Attempts to LONDON, June 28,-Mr. Chamber- raise the sunken submarine Thetis

The managing director of the com-The Japanese announcement that pany announced to day that if It were Britons in Tientsin will no longer possible to raise the submarine to the be humiliated has been received with surface, it would be towed into shal-

controlled currency in occupied terri-

There is little likelihood, however, What little face the Japanese might of Britain acceding to the currency lose in playing down the Tientsin question, which is expected to keep incident they apparently hope to cropping up more strongly each time. regain by focussing world attention Nevertheless, the fact that Japan on their operations at Foothow and has agreed to talk about Tientsin as Walking in Cochrane 3!reet on their operations at Foochow and has agreed to talk about Tientsin as yesterday, Miss Ribeiro, of 7 Hankow Wenchow.

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